THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Senate Blasts President For Actions in Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-war senators have rebuked President Nixon for sending troops into Cambodia with a surprisingly large vote to curtail future U.S. troop operations in the Southeast Asian nation.

By a 58-37 vote, the Senate approved the controversial Cooper-Church amendment Tuesday following eight weeks of heated debate. The measure, however, faces another long fight and possible modification when conferees seek to resolve differences between the versions passed by the House and Senate.

At the Western White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President didn't consider the action a rebuff.

"I think the Senate has clearly recognized the constitutional power and responsibility of the commander-in-chief," he said. On the other hand, the White House had maintained constant opposition to the amendment sponsored by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho.

The vote came several hours after Nixon termed the Cambodian incursion a success, officially announced all U.S. elements had been withdrawn and vowed to make new efforts for a negotiated peace settlement for all of Indochina.

He said in a written statement from the California White House the attack would save American and allied lives in the future and assure the orderly withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

At least two more debates over U.S. policy in Southeast Asia are expected in the Senate in coming weeks. One will come on a resolution to repeal the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, even though such action was included in the Cooper-Church amendment.

The second will come when a bipartisan team of senators headed by Democrat George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Republican Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon try to amend the upcoming military procurement bill with their "Amendment to End the War" by requiring withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina by next July 1.

It is considered much more drastic—and its chances for passage considerably less—than the Cooper-Church measure which limits funds for U.S. activities in Cambodia.

Use of U.S. ground combat troops in Laos or Thailand was barred by an amendment passed last year to the defense appropriations bill.

After the approval of Cooper-Church, the Senate voted 75 to 20 to pass the military sales bill which had served as the vehicle for the debate. The measure restricts the program under which surplus U.S. military equipment is sold to foreign countries at bargain rates.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and likely head of his house's conferees, said, "I don't think we'll be in any hurry to go to confer-

(See SENATE, Page 4A)

'Copters Lost On Border

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. helicopters were shot down Tuesday night just inside South Vietnam's border with Cambodia, killing eight Americans and wounding five, the U.S. Command announced today.

A spokesman said it was not known what type of mission the two UH1 choppers were on when enemy fire brought them down one and two miles south of the border across which the last American combat troops in Cambodia had withdrawn the day before.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported a total of 86 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed in scattered fighting in South Vietnam, most of them by air attack.

In Cambodia, more than 5,000 South Vietnamese troops were sweeping areas north of Phnom Penh, and 800 more U.S.-trained mercenaries arrived in the capital to bolster its defenses.

The South Vietnamese reported no contact with the enemy, and a Cambodian military spokesman here said the only significant actions reported in the country were probes against government positions at Siem Reap, in the northwest, and a mortar attack on Neak Luong, the Mekong River ferry crossing 35 miles southeast of Phnom Penh where the South Vietnamese have located a big new logistics base.

The mortar attack killed three civilians and wounded six, but there were neither casualties nor damage at the new base, the spokesman said.

Informants in Saigon said the South Vietnamese task force operating north of Phnom Penh was made up of nearly a full brigade of some 2,500 marines and about the same number of infantrymen supported by armored cavalry. Officials in Phnom Penh said the operation launched earlier this week had led to the collapse of enemy pressure in areas just beyond the capital.

The mercenaries are Cambodians living in South Vietnam who were trained by U.S. Green Berets. They arrived in Phnom Penh in a 40-truck convoy, joining more than 4,000 like them who are charged primarily with defending the capital.

Military experts said the lull in fighting after almost a month of enemy attacks indicated the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese had been thrown off balance by continuation of large-scale South Vietnamese drives. Enemy forces were believed pulling back into their base areas in Northern Cambodia to regroup and refit. But some observers pointed out that in South Vietnam periods of low activity are usually followed by renewed attacks.

Tons of arms and ammunition are also arriving by road and by air for Cambodian forces. Military sources said U.S. planes have ferried in some 30,000 American carbines and some 9,000 captured weapons, most of them AK47 assault rifles found in supply dumps along the border.



On Campaign Trail

Sedalia Republicans turned out Wednesday to welcome Mrs. John Danforth, who was here to hear opinions of area residents on current issues on behalf of her husband, Attorney General John Danforth, who is seeking the U.S. Senate seat held by Stuart Symington. Shown left to right are Mrs. Hank Monsees, president of the Pettis County Federated Republican Women; Sen. John C. Ryan; Mrs. Danforth; Mrs. Rosemary Ginn, Columbia, national COP committeewoman and Mrs. Ida Steinkuhler, vice-chairman of the Sedalia Republican party and also of the Fourth District Committee. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Postal Reform Bill Gets Approval of the Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate agreed today to fatten everymailman's wallet and create an independent agency to take over operation of the ancient and deficit-plagued Post Office Department.

The postal reform bill, passed 76 to 10 in a post-midnight vote, now goes to a conference committee to resolve differences with a similar bill previously passed by the House.

A U.S. Postal Service would replace the present Cabinet-level Post Office Department under the sweeping reorganization plan that, in its broad outlines, carries out recommendations of President Nixon.

Postal workers also will receive an 8 per cent pay raise.

The new agency, run by a board of governors appointed by the President and subject to Senate confirmation, would have control over postal rates, negotiate pay scales with employe unions, and could issue up to $10 billion in bonds for modernization of post offices and equipment.

The Senate bill, unlike the House bill, would not give Congress a veto over increases in postal rates.

The 8 per cent pay raise, initially costing $645 million, is part of an agreement worked out by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount last April to end a strike by postal workers.

It is on top of a 6 per cent pay increase for all federal employes voted by Congress earlier in the year. The Senate adopted, 73 to 14, an amendment by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to make it retroactive to April 16 as in the House bill.

Blount's agreement with the postal unions also provided they could negotiate for union shop agreements—a form of compulsory unionism—subject to state right-to-work laws.

The House refused to include such a provision in its bill, and the issue stirred a major dispute in the Senate.

An amendment by Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., providing that postal employes should have the right to join or refrain from joining a union, was defeated by voice vote.

Fireworks Reminder By Chief

Chief of Police William Miller urged parents Wednesday to exercise as much control and caution as possible regarding the use of fireworks during the Fourth of July holiday and reminded them that the use of fireworks in the city is prohibited.

"It's awfully difficult for us to control youngsters shooting fireworks in the city, since they are sold freely just outside the city limits," he said.

Miller recommended that parents not allow their children to use "M80's or cherry bombs," due to the strength of the explosives.

"We're receiving our usual number of complaints about children shooting fireworks," Miller said.

He recommended that the fireworks be used outside the city, or that parents restrict their children to viewing controlled fireworks displays.

In no case, he said, should small children be allowed to discharge fireworks without adult supervision.

Killed in Crash

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Burdette Mae Osmon, 57, of Rudy, Ark., was killed and two persons were injured in a two-car collision on U.S. 63 about six miles south of Willow Springs Tuesday.

Order Is Selected Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men born on July 9, 1951, will be the first called for the draft in 1971, under a national lottery conducted today.

That date and low number were the 11th set to be matched in the lottery drawing, assigning numbers and dates in a scrambled sequence.

The first drawing of the lottery assigned No. 139 to Sept. 16.

As the drawing continued No. 235 was assigned to April 27; then No. 185 to Jan. 18; No. 5 to Oct. 21; and No. 134 to Oct. 3.

The lottery is to assign numbers from one to 365, each to one date of the year, corresponding to the birthday of men born in 1951.

The selections were made by the drawing of capsules from two plexiglass drums, rotated between each call.

The birth date and the order of call:

Sept. 16: 139	April 5: 124
April 27: 235	Aug. 5: 064
Jan. 18: 185	April 26: 137
Oct. 21: 005	Jan. 6: 285
Oct. 3: 134	Dec. 26: 080
July 12: 257	Oct. 4: 266
April 4: 037	Nov. 24: 081
Oct. 10: 160	April 8: 267
May 4: 240	March 10: 150
Aug. 18: 109	Oct. 22: 036
July 9: 001	Jan. 8: 116
Aug. 31: 275	Aug. 11: 230
March 26: 121	Oct. 9: 302
Oct. 6: 078	June 17: 289
Dec. 12: 019	Aug. 23: 010
Feb. 21: 213	Nov. 2: 205
May 25: 026	Sept. 22: 088
May 28: 009	Feb. 19: 331
Feb. 7: 025	July 23: 172
July 19: 316	Jan. 12: 152
March 28: 095	Nov. 15: 362
June 2: 304	Jan. 27: 173
Jan. 30: 112	Oct. 7: 131
March 11: 317	Jan. 24: 177
July 6: 164	Jan. 14: 071
March 27: 254	Jan. 22: 132
April 7: 142	April 15: 182
Jan. 7: 159	Aug. 8: 049
May 9: 357	Nov. 1: 243
Sept. 10: 130	Jan. 19: 188
Aug. 12: 320	April 29: 111
March 31: 038	May 5: 301
Jan. 20: 211	Nov. 30: 067
Nov. 19: 252	March 1: 014
Jan. 13:330	Oct. 25: 017
June 3: 135	Aug. 10: 359
June 7: 169	Nov. 3 294
July 24: 360	Aug. 24: 274
Feb. 25: 325	April 20: 118
Oct. 8: 045	Sept. 30: 018
Nov. 8: 119	Dec. 4: 305
April 14: 202	March 17: 220
April 30: 358	Feb. 5: 097
Nov. 4: 039	March 16: 258
Dec. 3: 110	Aug. 29: 032
May 27: 122	July 14: 156
Nov. 22: 253	April 11: 178
May 14: 040	July 27: 085
Aug. 30: 167	April 1: 224

(See DRAFT, Page 4A)

NEWS IN BRIEF

MIAMI (AP) — A San Francisco to Miami National Airlines jet was diverted to Cuba today with 39 persons aboard, including two crew members who are veterans of forced flights to Havana.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced toady an August draft call of 10,000, the lowest monthly draft call since last December when 9,000 men were summoned to duty.

INSIDE STORIES

Three antiwar Senators have been threatened by a militant, right-wing phone call. Page 5A.

Otterville grew up witb the expanding frontier that surrounds it. Page 8B.

Deadly Chlorine Gas Leak Causes Pool Emergency

A chlorine gas leak at the Liberty Park pool around 7:30 p.m. Tuesday hospitalized five persons, resulted in treatment of 24 others and sent one man to police court on a charge of failure to obey the lawful order of a police officer.

Hospitalized overnight at Bothwell Hospital were Jack Couts, 38, 1320 South Moniteau, superintendent of parks; Molly McCloskey, 15, 2330 West First; Mrs. Margaret Chapman, 39, 318 North Grand; Nancy Darby, 13, Hughesville, and Terry Howard, 10, 316 East 10th.

Of the five, only Mrs. Chapman remained in the hospital Wednesday morning. The others were dismissed.

According to Couts, the mishap occurred after new chlorine gas tanks had been installed and hooked up in the basement of the main building at the pool. Couts said the tanks, located in a separate room in the southwest side of the building, hold enough chlorine to last the pool eight or nine days.

Couts and Debra Lyles, a lifeguard at the pool, were in the building when the seepage began. Attempts to stop the escaping gas failed.

Police, fire department and ambulance crews were dispatched to the pool area and an evacuation of the site was ordered. Fireman used resuscitators to revive several of the victims. Police said they experienced some difficulty due to the large number of people who converged on the area.

Chester Brown, assistant parks superintendent, said he was at the ballpark to the north of the pool when he smelled the gas. He returned to the pool, where after determining the nature of the emergency he donned a gas mask and managed to shut off the flow of the gas from the tank.

According to Brown, the gas escaped when Couts attempted to cut in a new tank with a wrench, and the entire valve stem came out of the tank.

Brown said the escaping chlorine gas was sucked into an exhaust fan, which carried it above ground directly into the pool area. He said he estimated that gas was escaping for about 20 minutes.

On youth, Charles Richard Belt, 1425 South Sneed, was charged with failure to obey a police officer when he refused to leave the area, police said.

In police court Wednesday morning, Belt pleaded innocent to the charges and was dismissed.

According to authorities at the scene, effects of the gas were noticed as far to the east as the Liberty Park ballpark,

(See DEADLY, Page 4A)



Shut Off Tank

Chester Brown, assistant parks superintendent, points to the chlorine tank in the basement of the Liberty Park pool building, from which deadly chlorine gas escaped Tuesday night. Brown donned a gas mask and turned off the flow. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy tonight and continued warm, low mid 70s; increasing cloudiness and hot Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms late Thursday; high Thursday 90s.

The temperature Wednesday was 73 at 7 a.m. and 88 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 73.

Lake of the Ozark stage 58.9; 1.1 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Wednesday will be at 8:42 p.m.; sunrise Thursday at 5:43 a.m.

President May Name Negotiator

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Nixon, following up a written report to the nation on U.S. military operations in Cambodia, may disclose tonight whether he plans to name a new chief peace negotiator in Paris.

Nixon will answer an hour of questions starting at 10 p.m. EDT from one representative of each of the three major television-radio networks on foreign affairs topics.

It was evident in advance that Nixon would be asked about nomination of a successor to former negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge, who resigned last December.

The President said Tuesday that "we shall renew our efforts to bring about genuine negotiations both in Paris and for all of Indochina."

A White House official, declining to be identified, briefed newsmen at the Western White House in San Clemente after Nixon's statement was made public. The aide said the question of a new peace negotiator naturally would be a part of any review of approaches to negotiations.

Nixon flew to Los Angeles Tuesday evening to prepare for his TV-radio appearance. Staying at the Century Plaza Hotel, with only a handful of aides accompanying him, Nixon was said to be reading and gathering his thoughts for the session with the questioners.

Interviewers are Howard K. Smith of ABC, Eric Sevareid of CBS and John Chancellor of NBC.

Hospital Employes Feel Budget's Bite

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Long frustrations over low salaries and a tight budget deadlocked contract negotiations between state hospital employes and the State Division of Mental Health Tuesday.

The present labor agreement expired at midnight.

Union employes charged the mental health division with bad faith, union busting and law violations. Dr. George A. Ulett, mental health director, was expected to reply today.

Arthur O. Hamm, union spokesman, called on Ulett to join him in asking Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to have the State Board of Mediation sit in when the talks are resumed.

Strike votes have been taken at the St. Joseph and Nevada state hospitals and emergency meetings have been called for Monday at other institutions. No strike dates have been set.

Employes involved work at St. Joseph, Nevada, Farmington, Marshall, Carrollton and Higginsville institutions and the St. Louis state school-hospital. They are represented by Missouri State Council 72 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO.

Hamm, the union president, issued a statement saying four days of negotiations "have been totally unsatisfactory to the union. Despite every effort by un-

(See HOSPITAL, Page 4A)

Congress Overrides Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has overridden a presidential veto of a politically popular $2.76 billion hospital construction bill, adding new fuel to the election year debate over inflation.

By a 76-19 vote, the Senate Tuesday night completed congressional action on the first veto override in 10 years and rejected a presidential scolding about fiscal responsibility.

There was no comment from the White House but a leading administration supporter in the Senate said the whole debate was just part of a "tiresome political dance."

"It is an attempt to wear down the President by making him fight inflation and the party that started the inflation at the same time," said Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo.

Symington, Eagleton Vote Yes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's how area U.S. senators voted in the 76-19 vote by which the Senate overrode President Nixon's veto of hospital construction legislation:

Democrats for overriding: Thomas F. Eagleton and Stuart Symington, both of Missouri.

Republicans for overriding: James Pearson of Kansas.

Republicans against overriding: Robert Dole of Kansas.

Senate action came just five days after the House voted 279 to 98 to repass the measure authorizing further construction under the Hill-Burton Act.

Sixty-seven Republicans joined 212 Democrats in that override, 27 more than the required two-thirds of those voting.

The Senate cleared the required two-thirds margin by 12 votes without a single Democrat lining up for Nixon, even though the Southern wing of the party generally has backed the President. Twenty-three Republicans, including GOP Leader Hugh Scott, joined 53 Democrats in the Senate override.

The Nixon administration has been trying to phase out the Hill-Burton program of direct grants and replace it with a program of guaranteed loans.

But the bill Congress has enacted over Nixon's opposition authorizes $1.26 billion in grants over the next three years, some $350 over budget requests.

It does include a provision for $1.5 billion in guaranteed loans but for the first time it requires the President to spend the grant money.

When he vetoed the bill last week, Nixon said the measure is "a long step down the road of fiscal irresponsibility and we should not take that road."

He called on the Democratic-controlled Congress in his veto message to "join me" in holding down federal spending.

Democrats, however, assailed the President's priorities.

"If the administration can ask us to subsidize a supersonic transport, bail out Lockheed aircraft, and begin massive new spending for Pentagon and space programs, then I think we can ask the administration to begin to meet this country's crying need in hospital facilities," declared Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., pointed to Nixon's health message last July when the President said the nation faced a massive crisis in medical care unless something was done about it immediately.

Unfortunately, said Bayh, the Hill-Burton veto contradicted Nixon's earlier statement.



Ann Landers

Culture Is Varied Throughout World

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's business brings us in contact with many people from foreign countries. An attractive couple moved here from Italy recently. The woman is friendly, interesting, well groomed and beautifully dressed. I have seen her on four occasions. The first three times she was stunning. Last night I was appalled when she removed her jacket and exposed two very hairy arms. This bothered me so much I could scarcely keep my mind on the conversation. I mentioned it to my husband later and he said he had noticed it, too, but it didn't bother him.

Should I tell the lovely lady that she can easily remove the hair with a depilatory or a wax treatment? It ruins her appearance and I'm sure she is unaware of it since hair is part of the culture in Italy. I believe it would be an act of friendship to tell her it is different in the U.S. Shall I say something? Yes or no?—Concern for Chita's Sister

Dear Con: No. As you pointed out, cultural patterns vary from country to country. In many parts of the world, American women's dependence on depliatories is considered something between laughable and neurotic. My advice is to keep quiet or you might set off an international indicent.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old reader who thinks you were too hard on "stymied." She was the 16-year-old girl who couldn't stand the sweet, obsequious boy her mother was pushing on her. You said she was probably one of those dumb dames who is unable to appreciate a decent fellow and that she undoubtedly enjoyed getting pushed around.

Many young girls are bothered by this problem, Ann. Why do you assume these girls want to be mistreated? Isn't it possible that the fellow referred to doesn't happen to appeal to the gal who wrote? It's natural to feel uncomfortable when a guy cares more for you than you care for him. And the nicer the guy is, the guiltier the girl feels. Add to this the problem of a mother who is pushing the creep, at every opportunity and the situation becomes intolerable.

My mother used to give me a hard time because I refused to date fellows I didn't like. Her pet phrase was, "You don't have to marry him, you fool!" Her idea was that a girl should be seen dating so she can meet other boys who might ask her out. In other words, use the bore to lead you to somebody more groovy. I felt it was downright dishonest to exploit guys that way and I refused to do it.

I admire the girl who wrote to you, Ann. She is playing it straight. She said the guy was a dum-dum and she didn't want to go out with him. Your answer was a disappointment—certainly not up to your usual standards. Was that answer written by an assistant when you were on vacation?—Been There

Dear Been: I agree with you. I blew it. Your advice is better than mine. Thank you for teaching me something today. Vacation or no, I write every word that appears under my byline. When I leave town the work is done in advance.

Confidential to Still Bleeding: Stop trying to relive the past. Throw away those old letters and pictures and stash those favorite records at the bottom of the pile. There's nothing like a new romance to help a girl recover from "heart trouble."

Do you feel ill at ease...out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enlcosing with your request 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Redemption Over Pollution

The glass bottles and jars Patty Bogaty is holding mean cash to the eight-year-old Southern Californian when she turns them in at a bottle redemption center, part of a coast-to-coast program being conducted by the glass container industry to fight pollution. The bottles will be crushed and reused to make new ones. (UPI)

NEA To Reveal Reading Problem

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A report to be distributed to the 108th annual convention of the National Education Association this week discloses that one of four students nationwide have reading deficiencies.

Prepared by the National School Public Relations Association, an NEA affiliate, the report also states that there are more than three million illiterates in the adult population and that half the unemployed between 16 and 21 years old are functionally illiterate.

The report says large numbers of elementary school teachers have never been taught to teach reading effectively.

It adds that most high school teachers have never had a course in reading although they are confronted daily with students with reading deficiencies.

The report urges more individualized classroom instruction, remedial classes and home tutoring.

The NEA convention, which runs until July 6, focused today on the Association of Classroom Teachers, an organization within the NEA composed of 900,000 classroom teachers.

The main NEA Representative Assembly, with 7,000 delegates participating, gets under way Friday morning. It may be faced with a touchy racial problem involving the predominantly white North Carolina Education Association and the predominantly black North Carolina Teachers Association.

The white group said it plans to become a racially unified organization. Leaders of the Negro group insist they will not merge unless certain conditions are met and will seek to be seated as the official delegates.

Earlier this year two white state NEA affiliates, in Louisiana and Mississippi, were expelled for failure to merge racially separated NEA affiliates.

People In The News

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Perry Como says he's highly pleased with his reception in his first night club appearance in 26 years.

The 58-year-old singer, who is drawing big crowds at the International Hotel, told newsmen:

"Oh, I was nervous and hesitant. It's been so long. I wondered. But I wanted to be active and prove I can still do it. I just never knew the response would be this ridiculously terrific."

NEW YORK (AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and Felicia Warburg Sarnoff, who was divorced several months ago from board chairman-president Robert Sarnoff of RCA Corp., planned to be married today.

The late president's son obtained a divorce decree from his second wife Monday in Juarez, Mexico.

Friends said Roosevelt and his bride, daughter of the late financier-philanthropist Paul Felix Warburg, would sail on the liner France Thursday for a honeymoon in Europe.

ROME (AP) — Vatican employes got the day off when Pope Paul VI marked the seventh anniversary of his coronation by canceling or postponing all private audiences Tuesday.

A spokesman said there were hundreds of congratulatory messages from all over the world.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Singer Teresa Brewer says somebody stole a diamond ring and a gold necklace worth $5,300 from her hotel suite.

Miss Brewer told the sheriff's office Tuesday she last saw the jewels in the suite at the Frontier Hotel, where she is appearing, on Sunday night.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — German-born rocket expert Wernher von Braun has received the Civitan International World Citizenship Award—previously presented only to Dwight D. Eisenhower and Winston Churchill.

LONDON (AP) — Quintin Hogg, who once surrendered a peerage because it was a political handicap, has become a lord for the second time.

He signed on at the House of Lords Tuesday as Lord Hailsham of St. Marylebone, a life title created for him by Queen Elizabeth II after the new Conservative government selected him as its lord chancellor, or head of the British judiciary.

Hailsham, now 62, gave up the hereditary title of Viscount Lord Hailsham in 1963 when he was trying to win the Conservative party leadership.

Board Will Meet

The board of directors of the Pettis County Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Farm Bureau office, 505 South Kentucky.

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the famous "500" line of car care products
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Report Says Rural Folk Seek Improvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report says rural poor people have a yearning to improve themselves regardless of feelings of fatalism and their lack of community participation.

"Contrary to prevailing assumptions," the report said, "propensity for change did not relate to either lower rates of social participation or higher rates of fatalism among the rural poor."

The report, issued by the Economic Research Service, was based on studies of 1,249 persons in the Mississippi Delta areas of Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi and Louisiana.

It analyzed the influence of social activity and general outlook on life that poverty-level people have in relation to their inclination "to get ahead" economically. Comparisons were made among the poor as well as those with incomes of more than $10,000 a year.

While the richer tended to be more socially active and showed less fatalism over their positions in life, the report said, all groups were about alike in readiness to improve themselves.

"Households with a high propensity for change tended to be in the younger age groups, married, heads of smaller households, Negro and have a comparatively high level of education," the report said.

In fact, the report said, Negroes in the survey "have a higher disposition for change than whites" and speculated that recent civil rights advances may have helped generate rising expectations.

"They may feel that their chances to improve life conditions seem greater than before," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department experts say consumers can expect smaller supplies of many noncitrus fruits this year.

An outlook report said the nation's peach crop probably will be down 10 per cent from last year; apricots 29 per cent less; and pears 22 per cent less.

Other crops expected to be somewhat smaller than in 1969 included sweet cherries, strawberries and plums and prunes. The apple crop "appears fairly promising" but may not match 1969 output, the department said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists are experimenting with tiny capsules of insecticide they say can be fed to cows, pass through the animal's digestive tract and kill flies in barnyard manure.

The Agriculture Department outlined the "microencapsulated oral insecticide" in a report issued today. Scientists said the method—still under study and not ready for general use—could reduce the need for much of the pesticide spraying now used around dairy cattle and thus help solve pesticide pollution problems.

Officials said tests so far have shown no pesticide residues in milk as a result of the capsules being fed to cows.

Sure Fire Medicine

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The county gave Charlotte Memorial Hospital 96 pints of confiscated liquor Monday. A hospital spokesman said the whisky will be used to make "bismuth and bourbon," which he described as the world's best bedsore lotion.

Raytown Firemen Plan Work Strike

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Firemen in suburban Raytown, Mo., planned a work stoppage beginning at 7 a.m. today, Ray Hammer, president of the firefighters union, said Tuesday night.

Hammer said the union had unsuccessfully tried to negotiate increased wages and better working conditions with the Raytown Fire Protection District.

The stoppage will continue until demands are met, Hammer said. He said he sent the district a telegram announcing the action.

Robert Stilley, chairman of the fire protection board said, "According to state statutes firemen can neither strike nor enter into a contract," he said.

Raytown has a population of more than 22,000.

Missourians Killed In Canadian Crash

KENORA, Ont. (AP)—Three persons, including two from Missouri, were killed in a two-car collision on Highway 71 southeast of Kenora.

Police identified the dead as William O. Thomason, 65, of Mountain View, Mo., Helen Skaggs, 55, of Houston, Mo., and Abraham Hunter, 25, of Emo, Ont.

Officers said Thomason and Mrs Skaggs were in a car driven by Virgil Skaggs, 63. Hunter was the second driver.

Skaggs and Mrs. Grace Thomason, 65, were in satisfactory condition at a Kenora hospital. The accident occurred Sunday.

About one-fourth of the barley raised in the United States is used for making beer.

Jeff City Voters Pass School Levy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the third try in both cities, voters in Jefferson City passed a school levy increase but those in Kansas City's Center district failed to give a proposed levy increase and a bond issue the necessary two-thirds majority.

In the state capitol, the vote on a $3.29 school tax levy was 2,649-2,354. In April and May, a $3.53 levy was defeated by a 2-1 margin.

In Kansas City the final vote on a 65-cent levy was 2,002-1,111. The vote on a $600,000 bond issue was 2,013-1,054. The levy received 64.7 per cent and the bonds 65.6 per cent approval.

The measures would have raised the levy to $4.81 on $100 assessed valuation.

West Still Has One Remaining Wild Horse Drive

WAWONA, Calif. — (NEA) — Bob Barnett and his boys have the horses back up to Yosemite now, and what is probably the biggest horse drive left in the West is done until next fall.

They use 300 horses and mules during the summer season in and around Yosemite National Park, whose elevation is in the 9,000-foot range. A lot of snow falls there in winter, so the horses are driven down to warmer pastureland around Lake McClure, 85 miles west. Then, in the spring in a three-day drive reminiscent of the old West, the cowboys escort them back up to their summer home.

Although there are a few differences in today's big horse drive, it still relies on men in the saddle to do the job. Bob Barnett, lead cowboy, has been working horses 35 years. He has six other men with him. They love the job.

"They don't notice the hard work and the long hours," Barnett says. "They would rather do this than any other way of life. Maybe we're so happy because our brains have been bounced around riding."

They start out, as they've always have, yelling "Hi! Hi!" and the animals snorting as steam rises from their backs in the chilly dawn.

They trudge east on a dirt trail and then along a small road. One of the cowboys rides ahead of the main body, putting up string across road crossings and gate openings. This serves a dual purpose—keeping others from getting in the way of the herd and creating a "mental block" so the horses and mules won't stray onto side trails.

They move slowly—four miles an hour—but steadily. The country side is lush and green after the spring rains and the thaw. The weather is cool and the cowboys enjoy the feeling of freedom.

"A horse is like a woman," Barnett says in an aside. "The best-looking ones don't always make the best wives."

The first night, they settle the horses down in a pasture outside the old town of Hornitos, once the home of the bandit, Joaquin Murieta. "The Bloody Bandit of the Mother Lode."

It has been hot, dusty work, so the men head into town. "Got to wash away that Corral No. 5," Barnett says. But it isn't like the shoot-em-ups. They want a good meal and then a bed and shower in the motel, which is a modern trail-drive refinement.

They eat well—"Takes plenty of groceries to hold a man in his saddle," Barnett says—and sleep well in order to hit the trial early. "Up and at 'em," Barnett says, knocking on the doors of his cowhands. "Lotta people die in bed! Dangerous place to be!"

Out of Hornitos, they stick as much as possible to back roads and the open country of the Guadalupe Valley. But it's hard, in 1970, to avoid highways, and the herd once in awhile crosses one. For a stretch of about 3½ miles, they are forced to move along Route 140. One of the cowboys rides ahead, another behind, warning motorists, who stop and watch the 300 head move along the highway.

Yosemite's horses are chosen for their even disposition and calm demeanor. Barnett says they're generally a mixture—some Morgan, a bit of quarter horse, perhaps a little Appaloosa or Palomino. They are purchased all over the West.

The men eat lunch in the saddle—fat sandwiches stuffed with cheese and bologna and spiced with red-hot Mexican peppers. They skirt towns—Mariposa, Mt. Bullion, Mormon Bar—and spend the second night near Bootjack.

They reach Yosemite about noon of the third day and drive the horses into the Wawona corral. Their job is done. Next fall, they'll drive them back down to Lake McClure again.

"We were probably born 50 years too late," Barnett says. "But it's the kind of occupation we like. There are lots of doctors, lawyers and businessmen we wouldn't trade with."

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Russia's Marked Progress Still Leaves an Ugly Past

EDITOR'S NOTE—William L. Ryan, foreign affairs specialist for The Associated Press, writes here the impressions he drew from 10,000 miles of travel across the Soviet Union, encompassing six different areas. He previously was in Russia in 1953 and 1960. Ryan is fluent in Russian and thus able to talk to the man in the street and plumb his underlying attitudes.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

MOSCOW (AP) — For one who saw the Soviet Union in the last days of the Stalin era, a fresh visit creates an immediate impression of all-around betterment of the average Russian's life. Yet much of the dreary side of Soviet life has resisted change. That is equally striking.

As was to be expected in view of the Communist party's long-term policy, the "velikii stroikii"—the great projects such as hydroelectric stations, dams, and the huge heavy industrial installations cherished by the party's planners—have been multiplying all along. In addition there are many new airports, hotel buildings, glistening business buildings of steel, aluminum and glass; many new apartment buildings and new roads leading into Soviet cities.

There are more and bigger stores. At first glance there seem to be more and better goods in the stores, and in some respects this is true. It also appears that there are more people with money to spend in the stores.

However, behind all the outward glitter there is much that is the same as ever before. A prolonged walk in any one of the cities now open to foreigners suggests that the consumer is not much better off than was his father. It suggests that the party isn't particularly interested in the consumer or in anything much besides retaining its own position as a ruling elite.

Goods in the stores remain mostly shoddy and outrageously expensive. Soviet production for the consumer side still strikes the Westerner as scandalous for a nation as fantastically rich as the Soviet Union in all manner of resources.

There is no shortage of wealth and skills for whatever helps construct centralized power, for the military, for the space program, for air communications, for heavy industry. Little remains for the consumer, and on that side the tendency still is to polish the visible brass and forget the rest. To the Westerner's eye, the consumer economy remains a severe indictment of the Soviet system.

So enormously rich is the U.S.S.R. that it migh long ago have surpassed the United States in many fields, but chances that it will even catch up in the foreseeable future are extremely dim. Moscow is unlikely to risk the measures that would be necessary to take advantage of the opportunities.

The measures would include releasing the economy from restraints which have been imposed upon it over the years, and permitting a large degree of local discretion, initiative and autonomy.

Moscow is unlikely to do this because such things threaten to erode centralized authority. Without an extraordinarily strong hand at the helm, the consumers in another sort of economy might easily run away with the show. Thus, the prospect is for continued improvising within the present framework. This means the economy must continue to be plagued by dogmatic and outdated theories.

On the plus side, more Russians are well dressed and more seem generally much better off than they were in the last days of Stalin. They are still far away from Western standards but there is not much yardstick available to Soviet citizens for making comparisons. By and large they seem to feel their system does well by them.

The visitor hears little that would reflect directly against the Communist party and its leadership. The government says real wages have gone up, meaning that an average wage of about 120 rubles monthly plus fringe benefits is worth a good deal more in terms of purchasing power than it was years ago.

The Russians say the ruble is worth $1.11, but it sells on the black market often at a tenth of that.

A visitor can hear, if he listens attentively, expressions of impatience, of restiveness, of dissent, but from a relatively small element which objects to political suppression of all but orthodox views.

He can hear protest, too, from Jews who report harsh treatment more and more frequently now because of the intensification of the Middle East conflict and the Soviet involvement on the Arab side.

He can hear it sometimes among young university students.

The dissent, while Moscow reacts angrily and often harshly to it, is a long distance from any real threat to the Soviet system as it operates today. From what one hears said by young men and women coming through party schools and aiming at careers, the Communist bureaucracy would not seem to have too much to worry about.

On the whole, the ordinary Soviet citizen appears to be a patient, plodding and uncomplaining member of what his leaders like to call "the toiling masses." He can see around him a good deal more quantity than his fathers did, even if he sees little change in quality. He doesn't have much means for measuring quality, anyway.

Cost Reduction Depends Upon Experiment Plan

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The city will reduce the cost of disposing of garbage by $2.88 a ton if an experiment in using refuse as a fuel in electric power plant furnaces is successful.

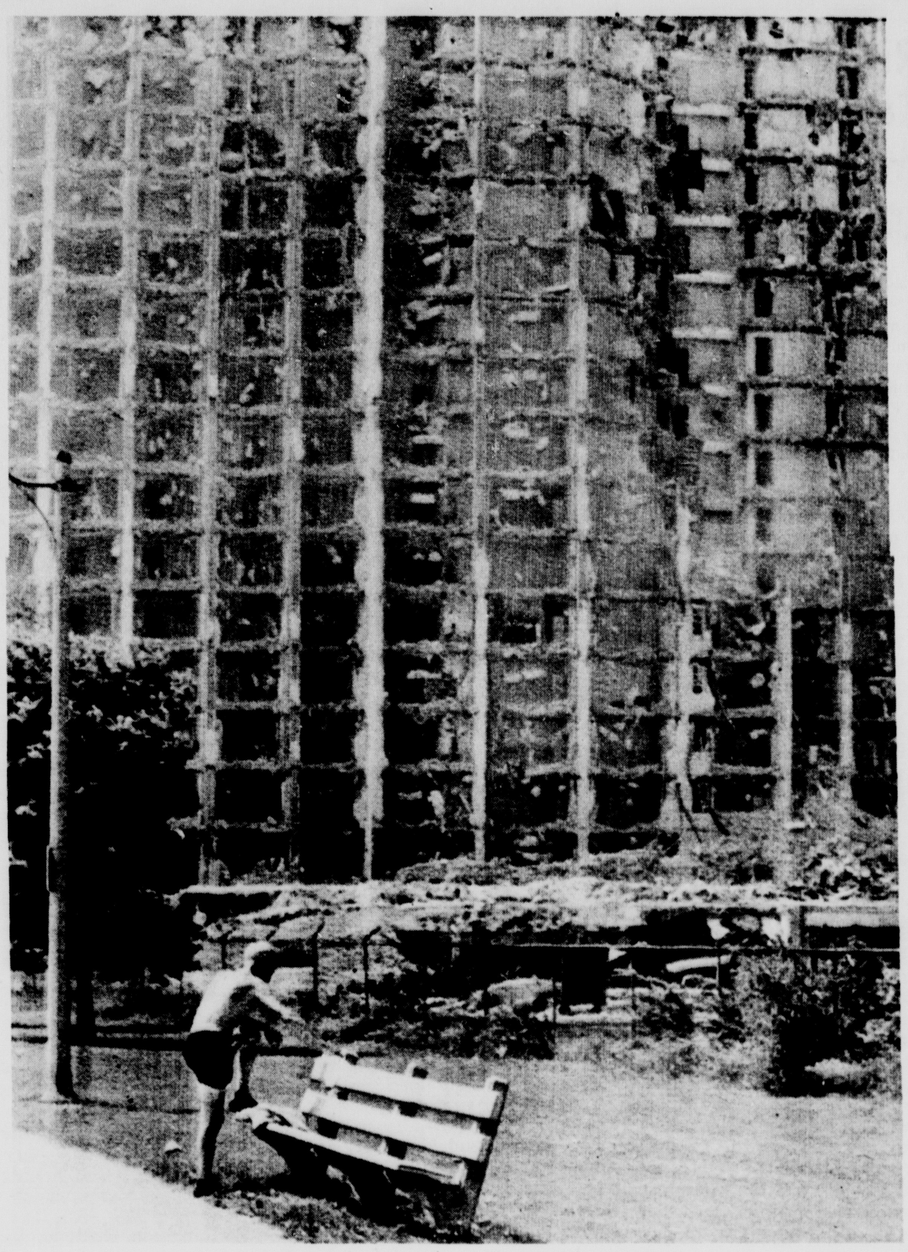
The city received a $478,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Tuesday to finance the experiment.

G. Wayne Sutterfield, city refuse commissioner, said the money will be used to design and build shredders at incinerator sites and storage facilities.

The prepared refuse will be stored in silos and fed into furnaces at the Union Electric Co. plant south of St. Louis in the proportion of 10 per cent garbage to 50 per cent coal.

Sutterfield said the shredding operation would consume about 320 tons of the 1,100 tons of raw garbage his department handles each working day.

The commissioner said the present cost of incinerating garbage is $5.17 and the city must dispose of materials not ronconsumed in the incinerators, about 25 per cent of collections.



Chicago Hotel Demolition

The face of Chicago's famed Edgewater Beach Hotel resembles a giant honeycomb as workmen continue demolition of the giant structure. The man in the foreground does a little sunbathing while building wreckers work in the 90 degree temperatures. The hotel site will be used for an apartment building complex. (UPI)

Customers Wounded By Security Guard

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two customers at a supermarket were seriously wounded Tuesday night when shot by a security guard who apparently fired his revolver accidentally while arresting two suspected shoplifters.

In serious condition were Robert Edwards, 54, who suffered a chest wound, and Richard Rodriguez, 43, who was shot in the mouth.

Police said Blanton told them he had stopped two persons suspected of shoplifting (in the A&P food store at 4621 Paseo) supermarket and had drawn and cocked his revolver. He said his thumb slipped from the hammer and the gun fired, striking Edwards and Rodriguez.

Wins Road Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dollar Excavating Co. Inc., of St. Louis has been awarded a $2,075,018 contract by the Army to build 36.4 miles of road in connection with the Stockton Reservoir project.

The contract was announced by the offices of Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., Tuesday. The project is located on the Sac River south of Stockton, Mo.

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Lawrence Hotel Near Death

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Will a hotel continue to operate at the historic site of 7th and Massachusetts in downtown Lawrence? It's uncertain.

Earlier this month Mike Getto, manager of the Elridge Hotel, announced the facility would close July 1 and the building may be razed. If so, there is precedent that a hostelry will rise again on the spot.

In 1855, the New England Emigrant Aid Society built the Free State Hotel on the corner. However, pro-slavery Sheriff Samuel Jones led 800 raiders into Lawrence May 21, 1856, and wrecked the hotel plus a couple of newspapers.

Col. Shaler Eldridge built another hotel on the site but it was burned in the notorious Quantrill raid Aug. 21, 1863. Some 140 persons died in the raid which resulted in about $2 million damages.

Col. Eldridge rebuilt and the hotel stood until 1924 when it was torn down and another facility erected by W.G. Hutson and other businessmen. Present owners are Mrs. W. G. Hutson and Mrs. M. J. Getto.

"Big Mike" Getto, husband of Virginia Hutson and father of the present manager, ran the hotel a number of years until his death in 1960. Then his son took over.

In 1964, "Young Mike" established the Eldridge House Club on the second floor with dining rooms with an old fashioned flavor. The rooms and lobby were refurbished and the number of rooms were reduced to 90.

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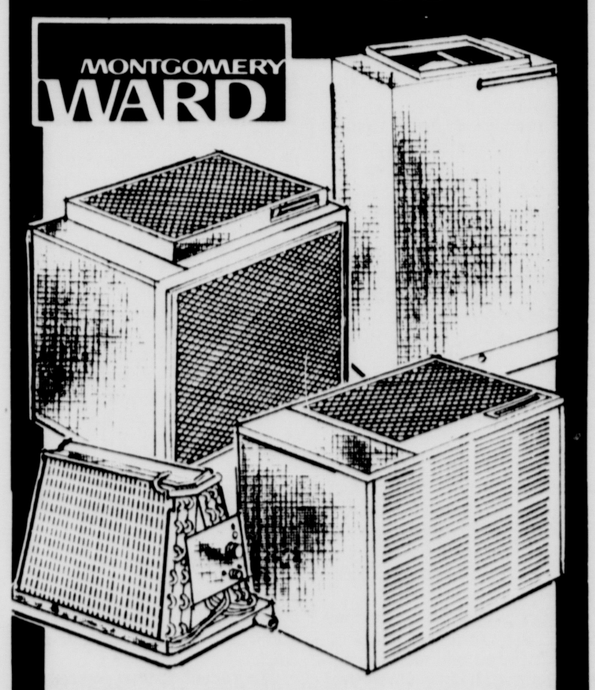
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OBITUARIES

Miss Rose M. Bapple

Miss Rose Margaret Bapple, 74, 1911 East Broadway, a retired schoolteacher, died Tuesday at the Bothwell Hospital.

She was born April 15, 1896, in Sedalia, daughter of the late James William and Rebecca McVey Bapple.

Miss Bapple was educated in the Sedalia public schools, and attended Warrensburg Teachers College, the University of Missouri, and was graduated with a physical education degree from American College at Chicago.

She served in the Womens Auxilliary Corps of the Army during World War II. She taught school here until 1949, and in Arizona until 1964, when she returned.

She was a member of the Parkview Christian Church.

She is survived by two sisters, Miss Helen Bapple and Miss Hortense Bapple, of the home, and two brothers, Brooks Bapple, of the home, and Merle Bapple, Rialto, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Gipson, pastor of the Parkview Christian Church, officiating.

Mrs. N.B. Whittington will sing "There is a Wideness in God's Mercy" and "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by Catherine Garman.

Pallbearers will be Jim Adkisson, Max Fields, Frank Fowler, Joe Fulks, Jack McMurdo and Earl Shaw.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

———

Kelly Scott Freeman

WINDSOR — Kelly Scott Freeman, infant son of Jimmie Dean and Nancy Freeman, died Tuesday evening at Wetzel Hospital, Clinton, 12 hours after birth.

Additional survivors include a brother, Robert Allen Freeman of the home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marlowe, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freeman, Windsor.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Laurel Oak Cemetery with the Rev. Curtis Hutcherson officiating.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight at the Gouge Funeral Home.

Boys' Club Swimming To Start

Sedalia Boys' Club members may take advantage of swimming lessons at Hubbard swimming pool beginning Monday, July 6.

The lessons will be given between 9 and 10 a.m. each weekday. A recreational swim period will be offered between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Only Boys' Club members will be allowed to participate in the swimming program and admittance to the pool will be by membership cards only during the club's swimming hours.

Any boy wishing to join the Boys' Club is asked to contact Bob Neely, club director, or call 826-7682.

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The Rev. Floyd Sutton

The Rev. G. Floyd Sutton, 83, 1426 South Grand, died at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Burt Manor Rest Home.

He was born at Seldon, Kan., Sept. 15, 1886, son of the late William E. and Rebecca Baker Sutton.

Mr. Sutton married Miss Elsie Maxwell at Boliver, Mo., Mar. 5, 1914.

After ordination as a Baptist minister, he served in both St. Clair and Henry Counties.

He was a member of the Allen Street Baptist Church, Clinton, active in church affairs.

Mr. Sutton is survived by his wife of the home; two sons, Gordon Sutton, Los Angeles, Calif. and Warren Sutton, Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Donald Zeiler, Clinton and Mrs. Fred Arbogast, 1206 South Carr; a brother, Douglas Sutton, Brayer, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. Muriel Davis and Mrs. Andrew Stroud both of Braymer, and Mrs. Calvin Hancock, Boliver; ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Ethel Hawkins.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. R.I. Skaggs, Clinton, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Charles Hendrickson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

———

Clyde C. Higginbotham

Clyde C. Higginbotham, 73, 122½ South Ohio, died Wednesday morning at his home.

The body is at Ewing Funeral Home, pending funeral arrangements.

———

Silas Hofstetter

FORTUNA — Silas Hofstetter, 67, died Tuesday at his home. He was a retired farmer, and former custodian in the California public schools.

Mr. Hofstetter was born in Moniteau County, son of the late David and Mattie Loganbill-Hofstetter.

On Sept. 10, 1927, he married the former Sophia Rodner at Fortuna.

He is survived by his wife of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Bookout, Tipton, and Mrs. Velora Eckelberry, Hamilton, Mo.; two brothers, Victor Hofstetter, Fortuna, and Paul Hofstetter, Oak Park, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Cora Bayne, California, and five grandchildren.

Two sisters and a brother preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Bethel Church, north of Fortuna, with the Rev. Abraham Friesen officiating.

Mrs. Twila Garber will furnish music.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton.

Funeral Services

Charles W. Jenkins

Funeral services for Charles W. Jenkins, 80, who died Sunday at St. Petersburg, Fla., will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Leach of the First Christian Church officiating.

Pallbearers will be Brooks Green, W. C. Askew, Mike O'Connor, Albert Newman, Raymond Chancey and I. W. Barnes.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

———

John W. Holley

Funeral services for John W. Holley, 69, Route 1, who died Monday at his home, were held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Hendrickson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Ward Golston sang "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Gehlken, organist.

Pallbearers were John Williams, William Perkins, Ernest Gehlken, J. W. Askey, Olyn Rugen and Chester Wissman.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

———

Ralph M. Harford

Funeral services for Ralph M. Harford, 62, 3601 South Grand, who died Monday, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Leipard and Edwards Funeral Home, Bosworth, Mo.

Burial was in Whorton Cemetery there.

———

Jimmie M. DeWitt

Funeral services for Jimmie Marc DeWitt, 42, 124 East 13th, who died Saturday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with Dr. Thomas D. Hall, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

———

Mrs. Alberta Walls

Funeral services for Mrs. Alberta L. Walls, 75, 412 North Osage, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Ward Memorial Baptist Church with the Rev. J. E. Erickson officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at Allen and Sons Funeral Home.

———

Tom B. Walthall

WARSAW — Funeral services for Tom B. Walthall, 86, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Reser Funeral Home, with the Rev. Steve Gardner officiating.

Burial was in the Turkey Creek Methodist Church Cemetery.

Riot Laws Toughened In Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Pressured by the threat of Protestant demonstrations that could spark new violence tonight, Northern Ireland's parliament rushed through an emergency bill today ordering mandatory jail sentences for rioters.

The bill, approved after an all-night debate, takes away magistrates' discretionary powers and orders a minimum of six months in jail for riotous or disorderly behavior and at least 12 months for gasoline-bomb offenses.

In cases tried by jury, the minimum for a gasoline-bomb offense is two years in jail.

The bill was expected to receive approval from British Governor-General Lord Grey today, becoming law before five parades tonight planned by the military Protestant Orange Order. Orange parades often set off fighting between Protestants and Roman Catholics, and tonight's marches come after a weekend of Protestant-Catholic street fighting in which six persons were killed and more than 200 injured.

The Orange Order raised the threat of Protestant vigilantes, on the order of the B-Special Constabulary disbanded after last summer's religious warfare. In a warning today, the order said if security forces appear to lose control of the situation, "Ulstermen will rally again as they did in bygone days to maintain the welfare of the province and the wlfare of their homes."

Meanwhile, truckloads of British troops fired tear gas to disperse a crowd of about 100 in a mixed Protestant-Catholic area in East Belfast. The crowd hurled bottles and rocks at the soldiers.

Inside Parliament, the anti-riot bill was fought line by line by the Rev. Ian Paisley, the Protestant extremist, who charged that the government was acting too weakly and too late. Paisley found some unexpected support from Gerry Fitt, a Republican Laborite supporting the Catholic minority's civil rights demands.

Fitt joined Paisley in calling for stiffer penalties under sections of the bill covering conspiracy to intimidate.

Jailbreaker Is Granted Bench Parole

Michael E. Nieman, St. Louis, who was serving 180 days in the city jail after convictions for driving while intoxicated and destruction of property, was released on a bench parole Tuesday.

Nieman, originally held in the city jail for driving while intoxicated, escaped from the jail June 21 through a 12 by 16-inch hole.

He dug the hole with a broom handle and a piece of pipe, and police discovered his absence after receiving a telephone call from Nieman's sister-in-law.

Judge Lawrence Englund and Chief of Police William Miller said Nieman would still be required to pay the $200 fine levied against him after the two incidents.

Miller said that Nieman was released after it was learned that his wife was pregnant and in ill health, and that the family needed money to purchase food and other items.



Official Jaycee Car

Bill Greer of Bill Greer Motors Inc., left, presents Ken Moore, executive vice president of the Missouri Jaycees, with the keys to a 1970 Ford stationwagon donated by Greer to be used in Moore's travels for the Jaycees. Moore travels approximately 45,000 miles a year in running the business of the 8,000-man Jaycee organization, based at the state headquarters here. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen, Knob Noster, at 11:28 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Hospital

Admitted — Master Jerald D. Ackerman, Route 2; Mrs. Cye Casey, 720 West Cooper; Mrs. Juanita Sisemore, Route 3; Orlyn O. Bahrenburg, Cole Camp; John L. Bowman, 2108 South Harrison; David White II, 112 East Jefferson; David Robinson, 2500 Dennis Road; Mrs. Randolph C. Schlesselman, Cole Camp; Gilbert Moreau, 414 South Engineer; Mrs. Winford L. Hooker, Whiteman AFB; Mrs. Troy O. Rimel, 1702 Heck; Virgil J. Conner, Laurie, Mo.; Miss Nancy A. Darby, Hughesville; Jack D. Couts, 1320 South Moniteau; Mrs. James E. Chapman, 318 North Grand; Master Terry L. Howard, 316 East 10th; Miss Molly McCloskey, 2330 West First St.; Ernest C. Bagby, Knob Noster; Harold R. Wolfe, 315 North Prospect.

Dismissed — Mrs. Carl E. Rowan, Lincoln Richard E. Kingma, Warsaw; Franklin H. Pabst, 2300 East 16th; Mrs. Gary D. Lobaugh, Overland Park, Kan.; Lawrence Perkins, Route 2; Mrs. Doris A. DeJarnette, Stover; Mrs. V. A. Keevil, Tipton; Miss Joy L. Wolfe, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Elnora C. Green, 412 North Washington; Mrs. Gerald Smith, 1604 Honeysuckle; Master Shawn Newton, 408 North Park; Mrs. Walter Goodson, 1506 South Vermont; Mrs. Nettie E. Wilson, 216 West Cooper; Mrs. Richard Cooper and daughter, 1627 West 18th; Miss Susie Woollums, Ames, Iowa; Mrs. Della M. Gasperson, 1001 South Grand; Mrs. Deane Martin, Warsaw; Daniel W. Waggoner, 2218 East Broadway.

Other Hospitals

Elroy Hickman and Alva Dexheimer, both of Clarksburg, have been admitted to Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City.

Fires In The City

Sedalia firemen were called to 610 East 10th at 11:40 a.m. Tuesday to extinguish a lumber fire at the site of a house razing. No damage was reported.

Police Report

Mrs. Pat Allen, Route 4, reported to police that someone took the credit cards and check book from her purse while she was shopping at Kroger's Tuesday morning.

Police Court

Randal G. Rowden, 2302 South Ohio, careless and imprudent driving, forfeited $25.

———

Karis R. Thomas, Route 2, speeding, forfeited $5.

———

Richard Hayden Green, 1203 South Prospect, driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident and failure to obey a police officer, continued.

———

Thomas L. Meyer, 1210½ West Sixth, destruction of property, fined $25 and given a stay on the fine.

———

Dena Marie Cochran, 523 North Osage, petit larceny, fined $50.

Marriage License

Raymond Gene Gates, Sedalia and Mary Margaret Mueller, 322 West 7th.

———

John Earl Johnson, Route 4, and Deborah Jo Crawford, Route 2.

Circuit Court

John Spratley was granted a divorce from Edith Ruth Spratley Tuesday.

Moberly Youth Drowns Tuesday

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP)—A 20-year - old youth was drowned Tuesday night while swimming in a rock quarry near here.

He was identified as Mike Banker of Moberly. Four other young people had gone with Banker to the quarry to swim.

Dr. Benjamin Jolly, Randolph County coroner, ruled Banker's death was caused by drowning. The body was recovered about an hour after the accident.

BULLETIN

An elderly Negro woman, identified as Janie Williams, 409 East St. Louis, was found dead in her home about 1:15 p.m. today. Another woman of the same address identified as Flora French, was taken to Bothwell Hospital. The hot weather was initially thought to have been a factor in the death of the Williams woman.

Deadly

(Continued from Page 1)

where several persons suffered eyes and nose irritations.

Despite the severity of the accident, the pool reopened Wednesday and the situation was reported normal.

Of those persons hospitalized, Couts reportedly suffered the worst injuries due to the length of time in which he was exposed to the escaping gas.

Others treated by emergency unit staff members at Bothwell Hospital included:

Monnie Howard, 11, 1710 South Ohio; Linda Wagner, 19, 530 East Fourth; Robert Neighbors, 8, 613 North Prospect; Danny Cusick, 10, 1710 South Ohio; Tia Knapp, 11, 912 West 10th; Lester Neighbors, 12, 613 North Prospect; Debra Lyles, 19, 1805 West Fourth; Gene Haynes, 15, 136 Rainbow Drive.

Tommy Sprinkle, 8, 607 East 19th; Ramona Brummett, 13, 1700 South Missouri; Linda Eschbacher, 9, 1017 West Seventh; Sheila Brummett, 10, 1700 South Missouri; Sharon Williams, 19, 2020 East Sixth; Linda Atkins, 8, Cole Camp; Patricia Siegel, 8, 310 North Summitt; Sherri Bell, 8, and Kerri Bell, 9, 400 West 21st; Stephanie Siegel, 7, 310 North Summitt.

Peggy Shanahan, 28, Troy Shanahan, 6, and Todd Shanahan, 9, 903 East 24th; Leslie Wells, 8, Grandview; Larry Wayne Bell, Route 2; and Elaine Knight, 11, 1005 East 13th.

According to authorities, an estimated 100 persons were in the immediate area of the pool. The accident was called one of the worst of its type in recent years.

Draft Lottery Order

(Continued from Page 1)

April 17: 264
March 7: 141
May 17: 212
Feb. 12: 262
Aug. 28: 248
Nov. 27: 168

June 22: 307
Feb. 15: 201
Aug. 4: 300
Sept. 9: 313
Dec. 8: 323

Nov. 20: 098
Sept. 28: 309
March 25: 298
March 20: 170
July 8: 106
Dec. 10: 204
Oct. 28: 028
March 5: 299
Dec. 11: 073
March 4: 117
April 13: 143
Jan. 17: 054
June 29: 154
April 10: 165
July 5: 287
March 22: 269
May 30: 209
May 11: 293
Sept. 3: 183
Jan. 1: 133
Aug. 19: 083
Nov. 10: 063
Feb. 11: 227
March 30: 056
Sept. 6: 021
July 21: 356
May 26: 148
Nov. 17: 006
Feb. 27: 066
Sept. 29: 303
Jan. 16: 136
July 10: 158
April 6: 312
Oct. 1: 306
Aug. 14: 103
March 19: 189
May 10: 146
July 11: 174
Feb. 6: 016
Dec. 16: 041
March 13: 241
April 18: 138
April 9: 223
Dec. 31: 126
June 21: 113
Sept. 21: 068
May 29: 061
April 22: 256
Feb. 26: 086
Feb. 23: 351
Nov. 5: 286
March 24: 203
Sept. 8: 108
Feb. 24: 226
Aug. 26: 091

Feb. 14: 260
Nov. 9: 176
March 12: 024
Sept. 14: 247
Feb. 18: 337
Aug. 2: 102
May 24: 022
March 29: 147
Dec. 9: 114
March 21: 246
June 5: 233
Aug. 3: 279
July 30: 015
Jan. 21: 129
Sept. 25: 107
July 17: 341
June 23: 044
May 13: 353
July 22: 282
Oct. 30: 332
March 15: 157
Feb. 8: 127
June 4: 042
April 24: 244
May 18: 180
Nov. 23: 193
Dec. 15: 087
July 18: 090
Sept. 1: 283
Sept. 15: 291
Feb. 16: 334
Dec. 20: 218
Dec. 30: 192
June 14: 363
June 13: 342
Nov. 29: 100
July 3: 030
Sept. 13: 238
June 15: 276
July 4: 059
Oct. 10: 074
Oct. 19: 074
April 3: 297
Oct. 20: 196
March 23: 281
Sept. 26: 093
June 24: 236
May 12: 210
Sept. 19: 228
Oct. 16: 034
March 3: 207
Aug. 22: 250
Jan. 29: 277
Dec. 28: 128
Feb. 3: 186
Jan 10: 101
Sept. 5: 295
July 26: 047
March 18: 319
May 7: 029
Sept. 12: 314
May 22: 199
Sept. 4: 231
Dec. 25: 361
March 9: 278
Dec. 5: 027
Feb. 22: 271

Oct. 18: 340
June 6: 153
Dec. 13: 151
Nov. 28: 324
June 25: 327

March 2: 077
Nov. 26: 052
May 1: 179

July 25: 003
Oct. 24: 149
Jan. 28: 346
July 20: 120

Oct. 31: 311
Feb. 17: 345
Dec. 2: 321
Oct. 11: 084
June 28: 215
Oct. 5: 166
March 6: 296
June 10: 076
June 9: 352
Oct. 23: 339
Jan. 4: 099
Oct. 14: 115
Feb. 10: 046
Oct. 17: 290
Jan. 9: 053
June 19: 163
Nov. 12: 255
Nov. 16: 197
Sept. 7: 265
Oct. 26: 184
May 20: 242
July 28: 190
April 25: 328
Nov. 18: 280
Aug. 1: 326
June 27: 055
Nov. 21: 035
Dec. 22: 194
June 30: 217
Feb. 1: 335
Sept. 18: 333
Nov. 25: 023
Jan. 15: 075
Oct. 12: 070
July 7: 365
July 15: 273
Aug. 16: 329
May 8: 105
Nov. 11: 123
Nov. 14: 011
Oct. 29: 259
Dec. 1: 347
Sept. 17: 200
Dec. 29: 145
June 12: 051
July 13: 349
April 23: 292
Nov. 6: 245
Feb. 9: 187
May 23: 222
April 16: 031
Aug. 7: 263
May 16: 175
April 12: 089

Jan. 3: 336
April 19: 062
Jan. 31: 060
May 3: 171

Nov. 13: 272
May 2: 096
Jan. 2: 195
Jan. 25: 057

June 20: 043
June 18: 214
July 29: 004
Dec. 19: 249

Dec. 23: 219
Oct. 27: 318
Dec. 14: 348
July 2: 322
Sept. 27: 338
Nov. 7: 072
Jan. 23: 048
Aug. 27: 232
June 1: 065
May 19: 155
Aug. 21: 050
Jan. 5: 033
Aug. 6: 251
Oct. 13: 092
Dec. 17: 315
Aug. 25: 364
Aug. 20: 069
Dec. 21: 181
Oct. 15: 310
Sept. 23: 206
Sept. 11: 288
Dec. 6: 198
June 26: 308
Feb. 2: 354
May 21: 225
Jan. 26: 140
May 15: 344
Sept. 24: 237
Sept. 2: 161
Dec. 24: 002
May 31: 350
Aug. 17: 343
March 14: 012
Aug. 13: 058
June 16: 229
April 2: 216
Jan. 11: 144
Oct. 2: 191
July 16: 284
Dec. 18: 208
July 31: 221
Dec. 27: 239
May 6: 268
June 8: 007
Feb. 28: 234
Feb. 13: 013
March 8: 079
Feb. 4: 094
Sept. 20: 261
Aug. 15: 270
Dec. 7: 162
June 11: 355
April 28: 082
Feb. 20: 020

Open Ozark Service To Park's Airport

CAMDENTON — Several state officials were present Wednesday at the beginning of regular air service by Ozark Airlines into the Lee C. Fine Memorial Airport in the Lake of the Ozarks State Park, north of here.

Lt. Gov. William S. Morris delivered a short address following a flight from St. Louis along with Haskell Holman, state auditor; Rep. E. J. Cantrell, (D-Overland); Jack Jones, director of the Missouri Tourism Commission, and John Paulus, Jr., director of the division of planning and construction.

Joseph Jaeger, Jr., Missouri state park director said that the addition of Ozark Airline flights will help meet demands for service to the entire area.

A daily schedule, exclusive of Tuesday and Wednesday, will be effective Aug. 1, according to Ozark president Thomas Grace.

Crime Bill Headed For Passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration-backed bill to authorize $3.2 billion for state and local law enforcement headed today for expected passage in the Senate after the House approved it 342-2.

One-quarter of the funds—which would be spread over three years—would go to improve jails and prisons.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has called the bill the administration's major program to reduce lawlessness, although the expanding program was begun in the previous administration.

The bill, which the House passed Tuesday, would authorize $650 million for the fiscal year starting today, $1 billion for fiscal 1972, and $1.5 billion for 1973. Actual appropriations might be less.

Local agencies would have to put up some of their own money to qualify for federal grants, and states must put up 25 per cent of the local share.

State governments—often criticized as favoring rural areas over cities—will distribute the funds, but must allocate "adequate" money to high-crime cities.

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

ence. But eventually we will have to have a military sales bill."

Sen. Church, cosponsor of the amendment and a likely Senate conferee, said he is opposed to the military sales bill unless his proposal is retained.

The passage of Cooper-Church on the last day of the current U.S. operation in Cambodia reflected the view of the majority of senators that Nixon should have consulted with Congress before undertaking the venture and should do so in the future, except in the case of extreme emergency requiring immediate action.

Antiwar senators launched the drive to show their displeasure soon after Nixon announced the Cambodian operation.

The amendment, which sponsors said retains its substance despite five changes during the weeks of debate, bars funds starting today for retaining U.S. forces in Cambodia, for advisers, for paying mercenaries from other Asian nations and for air strikes in support of Cambodian forces.

An amendment by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., adopted 69 to 27 just before the final vote, permits air strikes in support of South Vietnamese and Thai forces.

Moments earlier, the Nixor administration lost by 50 to 45 an effort to amend Cooper-Church to permit financial support of troops and advisers from other Asian nations, especially Thailand.

Besides Jackson's amendment, the primary changes made in the amendment during the debate spell out that nothing in the measure would impugn the President's constitutional power, including protection of American troops wherever deployed, or Congress' constitutional power to declare war and regulate the armed forces.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said the net result is the Senate has sent the President "another weak message that Congress doesn't want to get involved in a war in Cambodia for Cambodia. That's all there is."

But Church said "for the life of me, I don't see how the amendment has been watered down." He added its essence was a limitation on funds and "that hasn't been changed at all."

Besides the Cooper-Church amendment, the bill authorizes spending $250 million in cash and extending $300 million in credits for the military sales program in each of two years—the one that ended at midnight Tuesday and the one starting today.

Israelis Admit Losses

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel admitted the loss of two of its warplanes in bombing raids Tuesday along the Suez Canal, and a senior army officer said Russian SAM2 missiles probably brought them down.

The Jerusalem Post said the planes might have been downed by the more advanced SAM3 missiles the Soviets have installed in Egypt, but the Israeli officer said the Egyptians fired a "rash" of SAM2s during the raid.

The officer said the SAM2 sites are generally manned by Egyptians with Soviet advisers. SAM3s are deployed in the Nile Valley, but there have been no reports to date of any in the canal zone, presumably because they are manned by Soviet crews and the Russians don't want to expose their men to Israeli attack.

Israeli pilots have reported seeing sites for SAM2's under construction along the Egyptian side of the canal, and these sites are one of the main objectives in the round-the-clock bombing raids now being carried out by Israel against Egypt's canal defenses.

This was the first time Israel has admitted losing any planes over Egypt since June 1, when the constant bombing raids began. The officer said the only other Israeli plane brought down by a SAM2 was a Piper Cub spotter downed in March 1969 as it flew over the Israeli side of the canal.

No Israeli planes have been reported downed by SAM3s.

The two planes lost Tuesday went down in the central sector of the waterway, the officer said. He said three crewmen bailed out.

A military spokesman in Cairo claimed the Egyptians shot down four Israeli planes and captured three of the pilots. He reported that two of the planes were Phantom jets and two were Skyhawks, all American made, and he said one of the captives was being treated for broken arms and slight burns.

In Moscow, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser continued his talks with Kremlin leaders. It is the third day of his visit to the Soviet capital.

Nasser in a speech Tuesday night thanked the Soviet Union for its support to the Arab states "in the most complex and dangerous conditions."

Nasser also commended the Palestinian guerrillas for turning themselves from refugees "into a people of fighters."

The Egyptian leader met with Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev. They were believed to have discussed the Middle East peace plan offered last week by the United States, but Nasser did not mention the proposal in his speech, given at a banquet in his honor.

Podgorny said the Soviet Union is "convinced that a just political settlement will be reached" in the Middle East because of the Arabs' growing strength and the support they are being given by Russia and other countries.

A 'Cyclist Is Killed In a Towing Mishap

WARSAW — Carl F. Tolliver, 28, Preston, Mo., was killed about 6:15 p.m. Tuesday five miles south of here in a motorcycle mishap on Highway 65.

According to the Highway Patrol, Tolliver was riding a motorcycle that was being towed south by a car, when he began weaving, snapping the tow line and sending the motorcycle off the right side of the road, where it overturned.

Tolliver died of head and chest injuries.

Hospital

(Continued from Page 1)

ion negotiators, the division of mental health officials have persisted in obstructionist activities. . ."

The recent special legislative session gave the division an extra $1.1 million and Hamm said it was clear in Senate debate the money was intended for wage increases. He said he hoped the State Mental Health Commission would take the same view when it meets in St. Louis Thursday.

A major union demand is pay for overtime work. Hamm said the state agency admits it owes $250,000 in back overtime pay but is continuing to work employes extra hours without extra pay.

He said the state budget office has estimated it would cost $1,950,000 a year to eliminate the present differential which gives employes in metropolitan areas about 10 per cent higher salaries than those outstate.

Some employes have had to seek welfare benefits to supplement their low incomes, he said.

Hamm estimated the union represents about 3,600 of the division's 9,000 employes.







Phone Prank Victims

Attorney General John N. Mitchell has promised immediate action against a militant right-wing telephone message calling for a "bullet right between the eyes" of three antiwar Senators. The message, available to anyone dialing a certain phone number in Washington named Sens. George McGovern, Mark O. Hatfield and William J. Fulbright. The message was attributed to Dr. William Pierce of the National Socialist White People's Party. (UPI)

Antiwar Senators Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Nazi party says antiwar senators are traitors who "need a bullet right between the eyes."

Listing Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., as the vanguard of treason, the party—officially the "National Socialist White Peoples Party"—said they should all be shot.

"McGovern, Fulbright, Hatfield, the whole rotten bunch, need a bullet right between the eyes," the party said in a recorded "white power message" from its headquarters in Arlington, Va.

Spokesmen for the three senators singled out said they had no public comment.

The telephone message surfaced late Tuesday night when Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, read a transcript of it on the Senate floor.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the Justice Department had been informed and was acting, but spokesmen for the agency and the FBI said early today they were not aware of the matter.

In the message, still being played early today, a man identifying himself as Dr. William Pierce said President Nixon had withdrawn U.S. troops from Cambodia "before they had a chance to do the job they were sent there to do."

A Dr. William Pierce has acted as party spokesman and "ideological officer" for more than a year.

The speaker said military men had urged more time, "but the reds in our own Senate were squawking so loudly that Mr. Nixon, always the compromiser, agreed to pull our men out."

He said the only way to win a war was to press for decisive military advantage, but that Nixon was not doing that in the Indochina war.

"When it's all over, 50,000 young Americans will have been killed for nothing. For nothing Because we won't have really settled anything.

"We really won't have won a war, and the reason, in addition to Mr. Nixon's complete lack of spine, the reason will be treason, and just as there's only one way to win a war, there's only one way to deal with a traitor.

"You don't argue with him or vote against him in the next election. You kill him."

The speaker went on to say the party would hold a rally Sunday in the capital.

Last year the California attorney general removed the party's telephone because of a similar message in which Pierce said, "Let's clearly understand that there is one, one effective way to deal with the rampaging blacks on our campuses and in our cities and that is to kill them."

Pierce defended himself then by saying, "We didn't tell people to kill anybody. We merely said that's the only effective way to deal with the problem."

'Pre Fab' Movies Big Hit

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In the span of four seasons the made-for-television movie has progressed from a gamble to the medium's major vehicle for drama.

This past season "My Sweet Charlie" was the most popular movie on television and one of its stars, Patty Duke, and its writers collected Emmys. In all, it received eight nominations.

ABC's 90-minute Movie of the Week was one of the most popular new programs last year and a few weeks ago the network organized a unit to produce two-hour movies.

CBS has its own Cinema Center 100 turning out movies for the home screen.

And Universal Studios, which produced the first World Premieres for NBC in 1966, will turn out approximately 15 this coming season.

"I think we do the best drama, not knocking the series, in the two-hour format. You've got time to build a character or a scene," said Stanley Robertson, NBC's director of motion pictures for television.

"The other studios laughed at the idea of original movies, but Universal came to us with the idea, put up the deficit financing and gambled on it."

Robertson, believed to be the highest black executive in the industry, works closely with the studio in selecting ideas, preparing scripts and choosing stars.

"You develop a gut instinct for which star is right for a part," he said. "And you rely on research. You've got to have the box office appeal and our research department is constantly running surveys on stars."

World Premiere is now NBC's primary means of developing pilots for future series. "The Senator" segment of "The Bold Ones" and the four mini-series that will comprise "Four In One" were movies. Of the latter, "McCloud" and "Night Gallery" have been shown and "San Francisco International" and "The Psychiatrist" will be aired early in the fall.

A few others, such as Jack Webb's "DA," will be built into movie series, reminiscent of the days of Andy Hardy and the Thin Man.

Robertson, a big, ruggedly built pipesmoker and a former newspaper and magazine editor, is one step below vice president and apparently is in line to win his stripes.

He said he lived through discrimination, but added: "That's yesterday. It's tomorrow that counts. We have some trainees coming along who can go all the way.

"You've got to forget you're black and do the job," he said. "If I get into a beef with a producer I can't say I'm black and can't talk to him in a certain way. If I didn't talk up to them I wouldn't be doing my job."

Cynthia Lowry is on vacation.

Voters Abolish City Sales Tax

CANTON, Mo. (AP)—A vote to abolish a one per cent city sales tax scheduled to become effective today, was approved Tuesday, 477 to 237.

The residents of this Mississippi River town in extreme northeastern Missouri originally approved the sales tax last March 17 by a 53 vote margin.

A group of merchants opposed the tax and petitioned the City Council for a new election. The council approved and ordered the second election.

Warrensburg Downs Park Levy Increase

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — Warrensburg voters turned down a proposed 20 per cent increase in the city's park levy. The vote was 823 for and 449 against, but a two-thirds majority was needed.

The measure was 25 votes short of the required majority.

The levy would have given the Park Board an additional $25,000 annually. This is the second time the levy has been turned down.

Hanoi Says U.S. Makes War Longer

HONG KONG (AP) — North Vietnam charged today that the United States, despite the withdrawal of its ground forces from Cambodia, is prolonging the war in that country by aiding forces there opposing the Communists.

In the first North Vietnamese reaction to President Nixon's report Tuesday on Cambodia, Radio Hanoi cited Nixon's promise to aid the Cambodian government of Premier Lon Nol and other governments sending forces into Cambodia to fight for the government.

"It is clear that although U.S. ground troops have been withdrawn, the U.S. is prolonging and expanding the war in Cambodia through the service of the mercenary clique supplied by reactionary authorities in Southeast Asia," said the North Vietnamese radio. "Unquestionably this move is an implementation of Nixon's doctrine of making Asians fight Asians for the realization of U.S. neocolonialism in Asia."

The broadcast said the U.S. operation in Cambodia "has met with disastrous failure . . . yet in his June 30th report Nixon again talks about military wins which have never existed and played his numbers game by producing figures about so-called supplies seized and destroyed by U.S. troops in Cambodia."

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New York Abortion Statute Now Law

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's most liberal abortion law goes into effect today in New York State. More than 700 women have already been scheduled for the operation in New York City municipal hospitals.

The new law contains no residency requirement and speculation on the number of women who will seek abortions here has ranged from 110,000 up to as many as 500,000 a year.

Under the new law the decision to have an abortion is left to the woman and her physician and the operation is permitted up to the 24th week of pregnancy.

Dr. Shirley Mayer of the city's Bureau of Maternal and Child Care predicted Tuesday that the city's facilities would be adequate for "our own residents, but we'll just have to wait and see about the out-of-towners."

Hospitals in the city have been preparing for the last two months to deal with the expected demand. The City Board of Health has also approved performance of the operation in certain types of clinics.

The fee for a non-Medicaid patient at a city hospital is expected to run from $110 to $125. Ward patients at voluntary hospitals will pay about the same while a private patient's cost will depend largely on her physician's fee.

The Blue Shield announced Tuesday it would pay doctors' fees ranging from $50 to $150 for its subscribers, married or unmarried, if the abortion is performed in a government-approved facility.

Blue Cross said it will allow payments for abortions performed in member hospitals and, for the first time in its history, will pay maternity benefits —including abortion fees—for unmarried females.

Both the Roman Catholic Church and a spokesman for Orthodox Jews have reminded their followers that church and Torah law prohibit abortion.

Pilot Survives Airplane Crash

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—A pilot was severely injured but managed to walk away from his small plane early today after it crashed on an approach to Joplin's municipal airport.

Roy Courdin, 38, underwent emergency surgery for severe cuts on the face and legs and for internal injuries.

Courdin is a pilot for Brown Enterprizes, a mobile home manufacturer in Joplin. He was returning from a flight to Manhattan, Kan., where he delivered William Carson, the firm's dealer in Manhattan.

The cause of the crash was not immediately determined. Jerry Crouch, a resident of the area about five miles north of Joplin, said he heard the twin-engine plane hit some trees and saw its lights when it crashed in another grove.

Courdin managed to get to the home of Chester Dodson for help.

Airport Funding To Begin

WASHINGTON (AP) The Federal Aviation Administration promises an unprecedented stream of funds for airport development aid starting today.

FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer said up to $15 billion in federal, state and local money would be made available for improvement of the nation's airports and airways over the next 10 years.

"We will have a flow of resources into the non-vehicle part of aviation—the airports and airways—that they never before have had," Shaffer told the Aero Club of Washington Tuesday.

Shaffer said the new airport and airways development act taking effect today authorizes the Secretary of Transportation to approve $840 million in airport development grants over the next three fiscal years.

However, actual appropriations often are much less than such authorized ceilings.

Funding of air navigation facilities will total not less than $250 million a year through 1975, Shaffer said.

The law also authorizes $250 million a year for airports served primarily by airlines or for general-aviation airports which relieve congestion at other airports where traffic density is great, and $30 million a year airports not served by the airlines.

Another $15 million will be available annually in planning grants, to assist localities in preparing master plans for airports and aviation systems, he said.

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Miss Sedalia Gives a Talk To Optimists

The Noon Optimist club met Tuesday noon at the Bothwell Hotel with Vice President-elect Kenny Schlib presiding.

Miss Sedalia 1970, Miss Barbara Markmann, was introduced, as was her chaperone, Mrs. Robert Wiley. Miss Markmann made a short talk telling of her activities as queen.

The program was given by Miss Janice Diekman and Mrs. Pat Ark, speech therapists at the Children's Therapy Center. With a series of slides they traced the growth of the Therapy Center from an initial class of nine pupils to over 160 at the present time. They pointed out that it is totally locally financed.

Lyman Murray was introduced as the guest of Optimist Walter Smeedle.

Lee Deason gave the invocation.

Traffic Deaths Dip

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic deaths for the first five months of 1970 were down two per cent from the corresponding 1969 period, the National Safety Council reports.

The toll from January through May this year was 20,500, compared with 20,860 a year ago, the Council said Monday.

Hijackers Diverting PX Goods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hijackers are diverting truckloads of GI post exchange merchandise to the Saigon black market, Congress has heard, and American authorities can do little once it gets there.

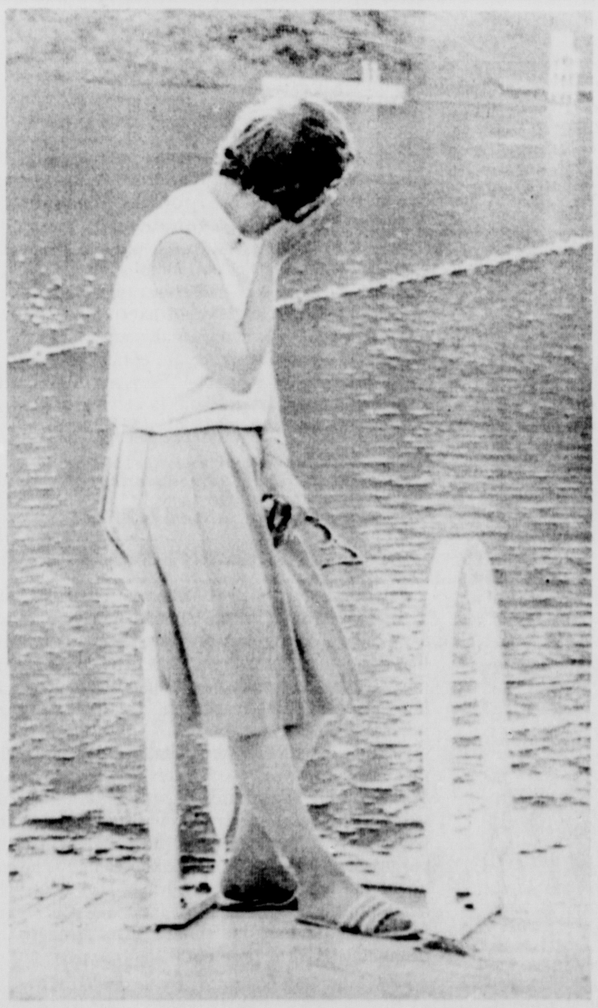
"I've been there a number of times looking at my merchandise and knowing I can't do much about it," Brig. Gen. James A. Bailey, commander of the Pacific exchange system, told a House armed services subcommittee Tuesday.

"Rarely a month goes by that we don't have a major truck hijacking or other diversion—$5,000 worth of merchandise or more," he said. "I've known of instances up to $50,000."

He said losses from all causes amounted to $17.6 mill on last year, but didn't know how much of it ended up on the black market. He said individual small sales of PX goods by American and allied soldiers to the black market accounted for a bigger flow than truck hijackings.

In an effort to cut down the hijackings, he said, many trucks now must follow detailed delivery routes. Military police check any trucks not on the routes.

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Lonesome Vigil

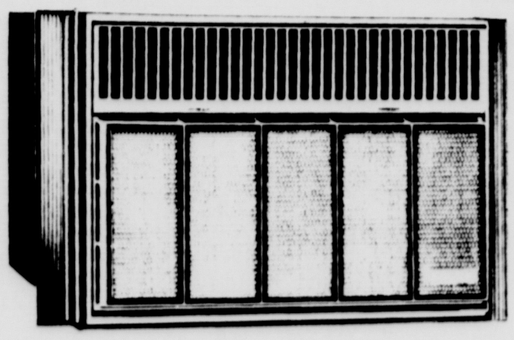
Mrs. Donald Fleming, Lorain, Ohio, weeps as rescue workers search for the body of her 15-year-old son who had just drowned at Wildwood Lake in Columbia Station. The boy's 14-year-old companion also drowned despite efforts of a lifeguard to save the youths. (UPI)

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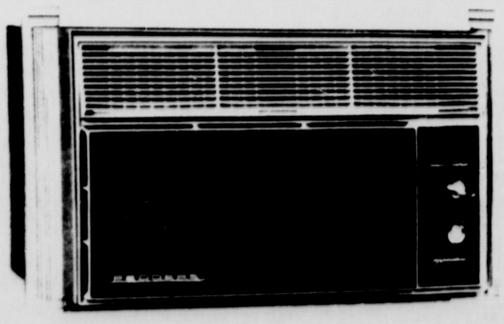


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EDITORIALS

Shower Drains the Energy

Hot weather conversation at the Bothwell coffee shop got around to speculation about how the hippies can tolerate being sweaty, dirty and unwashed. But this small segment of the population seems to thrive on such neglect especially as they travel about the country seeking shackups and roost outs with new found friends.

But critics of the untidy may have to revise their thinking concerning cleanliness about which they make such a daily ritual under the shower head.

The morning shower followed by an appetizing breakfast is supposed to exhilarate the body and mind and prepare a person to become enlivened with his daily work activities. But what about that tired feeling which eventually overtakes him?

We have been told that the daily shower may be the culprit for loss of energy. Research among people who must regulate their physical activity because of illness suggests that the daily shower lessens their precious energy. Perhaps some of the facts that have been learned for their benefit can be helpful to slow down the rest of us in order to adjust to summer heat and resultant tension and edginess as well as appreciate the hippies' aversion to water.

Researchers studied the energy requirements of typical activities in a rehabilitation workshop of a tuberculosis hospital. Energy expended taking a shower was also measured, as well as oxygen consumption in terms of changes from the normal state of metabolism. The rise over normal for each of the tasks was: 33 per cent for rug hooking; 66 per cent for copper tooling; 77 per cent for machine sewing; 100 per cent for chisel carving—but 264 per cent for taking a shower!

Instead of relaxing in a shower bath, immense energy then must be expended lathering up the trunk and limbs, rinsing off, stepping from the tub and manipulating the towel to dry the skin.

We don't know what the normal state of metabolism is for hippies, but 264 per cent over normal for a shower sounds like a day's work. No wonder the unwashed prefer to reject a bath!

—0—

More About the Rat Race

An experiment conducted at the University of California School of Public Health in Los Angeles discovered that rats inhaling only polluted air for two months eventually came to prefer alcohol to water as a drink.

They were kept in an atmosphere equivalent to that generated by automobiles in bumper-to-bumper traffic on a freeway. Other rats that breathed only clean air stuck with water.

Dr. Robert S. Pogrund of the school cautions that it would be premature to relate the findings to human beings. Perhaps what we know about humans ought to be related to the animals.

What right-thinking rat wouldn't be driven to booze under such conditions?

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Cambodians Better Than Expected

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, meeting behind closed doors with Republican congressional leaders, reported that the Cambodians not only are willing to defend themselves with their new U.S. arms but are "doing better than expected."

He also notified the leaders that the U.S. will continue "air interdiction" inside Cambodia and that the South Vietnamese will continue to operate along the 600-mile Cambodian front after the American withdrawal is completed today (July 1).

By supplying arms to the Cambodians, the President explained, "we are helping Asians to help themselves."

Michigan's Senator Robert Griffin, the assistant Senate GOP leader, pointed out that "opponents are using the phrase 'mercenaries.'"

"Were the Free French, the Poles in Scotland, the other exile soldiers, were they mercenaries?" Nixon demanded. "They fought in many countries in Europe. Was V-E Day an invasion of France?"

He said that the U. S. was going to keep its commitments to Thailand but would try "to avoid more U.S. commitments by letting the Asians do it."

—Union Bribery Alleged—

Senate investigators have turned up evidence that United Mine Workers officials tried to bribe coal miners to support union president Tony Boyle in his re-election campaign last year.

Further, an actuarial study made for Sen. Harrison Williams's Labor subcommittee has concluded that an increase in miners' pensions, railroaded through by Boyle in the heat of the campaign, will likely leave the union's pension fund insolvent in four to five years.

These startling developments, signs that the subcommittee's investigation is at last beginning to pick up steam, are mentioned in general terms by Williams in a confidential memo to the members of his committee. This column has obtained a copy.

The strongly worded memo makes it clear that the Labor subcommittee's investigation will go far beyond the probe already conducted by the Labor Department, which led to a suit to overturn the union election in which Boyle defeated the late Joseph (Jock) Yablonski.

Williams also leaves no doubt that he feels George Shultz, then Secretary of Labor made an indefensible error when he refused — despite repeated requests — to start investigation of the union election before Yablonski was murdered along with his wife and daughter.

—Senator Blasts Shultz—

Commenting on Shultz's argument that the Landrum-Griffin Labor Reform Act did not allow the department to investigate until the election was over, Williams says:

"I believe the Secretary's view is erroneous, and represents a reversal of the legal position held by the department since the act's inception in 1959."

Concerning the pension increase, which Williams labels a "manipulation" of the pension fund, the Senator remarks: "It appears that the Labor Department did not adequately appreciate the significance of this situation and readily concluded that no violation of the act was involved.

"In my view, however, the increase in pension payments brought about by Mr. Boyle for obvious political purposes, represented a substantial and improper interference with the electoral process within the meaning of the statute."

Noting that the Labor Department discovered that the union bosses did none of the detailed bookkeeping required by law, Williams adds: "Thus far the department has simply sought an injunction to require proper records to be kept in the future. However, since there seems to have been a deliberate policy of sparse record-keeping that makes it impossible to determine if funds have been legally expended, I believe the government should initiate criminal proceedings under Section 209 of the act, which makes the willful refusal to maintain prescribed financial records a criminal offense."

—Disputes Legal View—

The New Jersey Democrat disputes the Labor Department's argument that the physical attack on Yablonski, in which he was knocked cold during a meeting with union men in Springfield, Ill., in June, 1969, was not a violation of labor law because the attacker said he was not paid to do it.

"This view," says Williams, "is contrary to the terms of Section 610 and at least one Federal Court of Appeals decision...and I believe our committee should appropriately indicate its disagreement....The legal interpretation given to us by the Labor Department should not remain unchallenged, lest it encourage similar actions by others in the future."

The Senator also says pointedly: "Our investigators have also been receiving evidence of violations which appear not to have been covered by either the Labor Department or the FBI."

Although the memo does not specify that these violations include bribery attempts, it was learned that the committee investigators have obtained statements from a number of miners, mainly in Pennsylvania, that efforts were made by the Boyle machine to buy their support either with cash or soft jobs on the union payroll.

Democrat Pickups

A woman from Carthage, Mo., was attending a DAR district meeting in Sedalia. While visiting with a group of Sedalians she told a story on herself.

She was in Florida on a trip when she saw in a gift shop a beautiful pair of ceramic roosters. She was fixing up a room where they fit perfectly but she wanted more than one pair.

The clerk didn't have any more but he offered information.

"They are made," he said, "in Sedalia, Mo."

And here she was, a Missourian, in Florida, thrilled at finding there just what she wanted and then was told they were made in her home state.

The roosters were made at the Scotty Crawford Ceramic Shop that is now out of business, but Scotty laughed about it. The roosters were not only made in her home state but they were also sold in her home town of Carthage.

There were quite a few similar incidents recalled by the Crawfords when they were in business. And one day their young niece was with her parents on a trip when they saw something in ceramics on a shelf.

"I wonder if that is Uncle Scotty's" she said, and when they took down the ceramic in that store a long ways from their home and from Sedalia, there it was, made in Sedalia by her Uncle Scotty. H.L.

Looking Backward

Ninety-three Years Ago

The East Sedalia Sunday school chartered a train to make an excursion to Sweet Springs on the Fourth, with the intentions of having a picnic there. They commenced selling tickets at 50 cents for the round trip, which is contrary to the rules of the road, and the contract was rescinded. In consequence the excursion and picnic will not be had, no more tickets will be sold, and where sales have been made the money will be refunded.

Forty Years Ago

L. C. Corson, Democrat, was elected alderman of the Third Ward by a 29 vote majority over Ed Zoelling, Republican. The voting was done at Washington school. Corson suceeds the late W. W. Ross, Democrat. Council will now be composed of three Democrats and 5 Republicans.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Prof. C. B. Means of Knob Noster has resigned as superintendent of schools there, a position he had held for eight years. He, his wife and son will move to Pleasant Hill where he will be superintendent of schools. Previously he had been principal of the high school in Higginsville.

What Price Glory!





Widening Distrust Of Government

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Nothing so stresses the mood of distrust which afflicts this disheveled nation than the rumor, long since scotched, that President Nixon was studying the idea of canceling the 1972 election to avoid foreseeable radical disruptions.

Competent newsmen have laid out the anatomy of this rumor, insofar as it is traceable. It appears to have been born in New York City (where else?) and to have found its way into the gossip columns of an established national news organization.

From there the yarn, rooted in the notion Nixon had asked the "think-tank" Rand Corporation to study the matter, sped to campuses where radical dissidents prefer the ease of rumor and slogan to the hard quest for reality.

Then, back to New York, where quivering emotion is felt by radicals and some doctrinaire liberals to be man's highest attainment. Writer Jack Newfield, never a man to miss a chance to exalt irrationality, picked up the tale. The rumor had found its most natural home in the big town.

Weeks ago, I was at a Sunday afternoon party in a fairly plush old home in one of New York's affluent suburbs. A gray-haired man of substantial means sidled up, narrowed his eyes into conspiratorial slits, and asked me:

"Aren't you afraid in Washington?"

I said no, that I tried to be careful and stay away from areas where chances were high that one might get bopped on the head. He shook his head and added:

"That's not what I mean. I mean, afraid of fascism!"

When those words tumbled from the lips of that seemingly gentle-spirited liberal New Yorker, I saw as never before the chasm that has opened up in this country. The shopworn, un-illuminating phrase "generation gap" (when in history was there not one?) does not begin to get at it.

Distrust of government at all levels, from the White House down, is simply staggering.

One can argue, with weight and plausibility, that Lyndon Johnson's secretive ways in the presidency gave the doubts a huge shove and that President Richard Nixon, barricaded in edgy isolation while men like Vice-President Agnew chop coolly at his adversaries, has not spurred new trust.

You can say easily, too, that the government's troubles in coping with a controversial war, with high-flaring racial animosities, and with a confused, enlarging mass of young folk further magnify the dilemma.

Yet you don't have to give government any strong points on credibility, especially in recent years as it has grown ever larger and more self-protective in the face of baffling problems, to note there is another side.

As historian Andrew Hacker observes in his new book, "The End of the American Era," this nation was founded, truly, in mistrust of government. From the beginning, people in all walks have scorned it. Intellectuals, so often able to detect something better on a foreign shore, took a powder in the late 19th century when their influence on U.S. public life could have been crucial. We were forming the modern America right then.

In the speech John Gardner never got to deliver to the Illinois Constitutional Convention at Springfield in mid-May, he got to the heart of it. For one thing, he ripped into the phony dissidents who justify disruption by saying "we tried working within the system," when in fact most have not even made token effort.

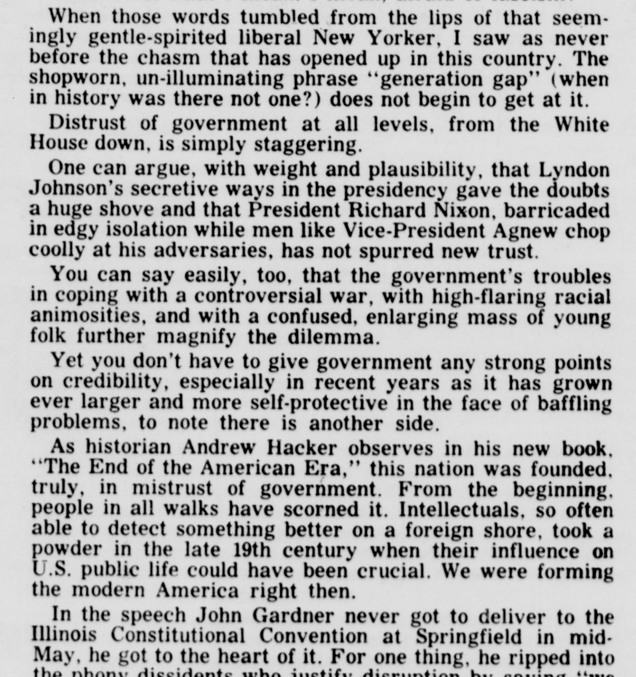
But this bigger point was really Hacker's. Said Gardner:

"We have typically scorned politics and neglected the political process."

It is a sheer disgrace that in New York State, where the distrusters of government shout at frenzied pitch, Paul O'Dwyer in 1968 was named U.S. Senate nominee by less than 7 per cent of the state's 3.5 million registered Democrats. The total turnout barely surpassed 20 per cent. Habitually, Americans yawn at primary time and then moan in November about the two choices they are "given."

Right now some of New York's steamy liberals are hollering "Impeach Nixon." But in 1968 many sat on their hands and clutched their money when their only real alternative, Hubert Humphrey, was floundering.

We Americans earn the untrustworthy governments we get.



"My son, the nonstudent, and my husband, the nonprovider!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

Runaway Bids Inflate Contract

By Oswald & James Jacoby

	NORTH 1	
	♠ A K Q 4 ♥ A 8 ♦ Q 10 5 4 2 ♣ 10 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ J 8 3 ♥ J 9 5 ♦ A K J 8 ♣ K 5 2		♠ 10 7 6 5 2 ♥ 10 2 ♦ 9 3 ♣ 9 8 7 6
	SOUTH (D) ♠ 9 ♥ K Q 7 6 4 3 ♦ 7 6 ♣ A Q J 4	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ K

A plaintive letter from Florida read in part, "West played ace-king and eight of diamonds. East ruffed with the 10, which established his partner's jack to set me two tricks. In order to establish peace in our family, will you please tell us which partner was at fault in the bidding?"

We doubt if our answer endeared us to either North or South, because we said that they both misbid but it may have restored family peace.

The first poor bid was South's two no-trump. He should have bid three clubs because, if the hand were to play in three no-trump, South knew he could stand a lead through either of his suits. That bid did no harm because, after North bid three hearts, South should simply have gone to four hearts. South had nice distribution but only 12 high-card points.

North's bid of four diamonds had nothing to commend it. He was not going to play in diamonds, so there was no point rebidding a queen-high suit at that time. A mere four-heart call would have been better.

South's jump to five hearts must be described as mild slamomania. He still had that same 12 high-card points he was dealt.

Then, North had no reason except optimism for continuing to six. He had very good spades but his weakness in diamonds was the outstanding feature of his hand.

Finally, it wasn't the worst slam ever bid. If West didn't have a natural diamond lead, he would have opened some other suit, and South would have romped home and there would have been no fight.



The American slang expression O.K. originated a century prior to its common use by American soldiers during World War II. The World Almanac says the term was derived from President Martin Van Buren's birthplace in Old Kinderhook, N.Y. The term became a party slogan used by Van Buren's followers during the presidential campaign of 1840.

Cry a Bit

By BETTY CANARY

A friend tells me she saves all her dirty work for such an afternoon. She says that, when the gloom strikes, she waxes her refrigerator and cleans her oven. I understand the theory. But privately I can hardly believe that anybody with this kind of iron willpower has ever truly suffered from Malaise of the Spirit.

I have the same feeling about the friend who says that, when she's wallowing in self-pity, she sets the timer on her stove to 10 minutes. When the bell rings, she stirs and forces herself to do something constructive.

Perhaps the best therapy is to think of others less fortunate. If you have three small children tugging at your sleeve, remember the girl down the street who has two sets of twins. If your heat rash itches, think of your sister—the one who has a bad case of poison oak. (She can console herself with thinking about your cousin who has psoriasis.)

If you're feeling old and useless at 38, remember how Grandma Moses didn't start painting until she reached her seventh decade. (A better idea would be to hunt around until you find somebody who started something when they were 39.)

Perhaps you'll find some of these suggestions helpful. If not, take the day off and comfort yourself. Have a cup of tea and cry a little. Who says you have to be of good cheer ALL of the time?

It happens. Every so often we suffer from what was called in old novels, "Malaise of the Spirit." Translated, this means there is absolutely nothing wrong with you, except something is wrong with you. You aren't exactly tired and you aren't really trapped, but you stand there staring and growing a trifle dusty while the ironing piles up.

There must be countless reasons why human beings suffer from Malaise of the Spirit. Offhand, I can think of two or three dozen, all of which are depressing and don't do a thing toward banishing thoughts of how, on this particular afternoon, I feel like a fly preserved in amber. What we need is a surefire method of banishing such feelings. I've never been able to find one.

There are innumerable suggested cures and antidotes. Specialists in cheer are likely to recommend several splurge-type therapies, such as (1) buy a new dress, (2) treat yourself to a bouquet of cut flowers, (3) dash down and acquire a new hairstyle.

In my opinion all of these are patently ridiculous ideas. On a gloom-and-doom day, a new dress can leave a girl feeling seedier than ever and fresh flowers have a way of making streaks on dining room windows show up. A new hairstyle will make you look absolutely tacky because you'll notice your eyebrows aren't the right shape at ALL and you simply haven't the energy to tackle such a job on a day when you're feeling morose and myopic.

THE WELL CHILD ®

Outdoor Play Beneficial To Children in Summer

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Children who spend a lot of time watching television in an air-conditioned house instead of getting outdoors to play are developing what may be called the summer syndrome, a condition of impaired physical fitness, low stamina and, in some cases, a mild anemia. Most children thrive on summmer heat and should be allowed to play in the yard or a nearby park.

If, while sitting in front of the TV, often at too close a range, they also nibble at snacks, their bodies will accumulate fat rather than muscle. Mothers should limit their children's intake of peanut butter, ice cream and candy in the summer because their need for high-caloric foods is less in warm weather.

On the other hand, the need for liquids is increased. Pop, however, should not crowd fruit juices and milk out of your child's diet. If your child has been playing outdoors in the heat he should have a five- or 10-minute cooling-off period before his meal.

Q — My daughter, 6½, is growing hair under her arms. Her pediatrician is not concerned about this. What do you think?

A — Premature development of hair in the armpits is usually accompanied by some hair in the pubic region. This occurs chiefly in girls who are of above average height and is of no significance if there are no other signs of puberty and if an adrenal tumor can be ruled out.

Q — What causes a cradle cap on a baby's head? What is the best treatment for it?

A — A cradle cap consists of yellow scaly or encrusted patches of seborrhea on the scalp. It is common in infants and is treated by giving a shampoo daily followed by the application of Pragmatar or a similar preparation.

Q — A baby had a small soft lump on the back of her head when she was two months old. By the time she was a year old it had enlarged and the doctor said it was a cyst and would have to be removed. What caused it? Could it be malignant?

A — This probably is an epidermoid cyst, a developmental abnormality. They are often hard to remove completely and tend to recur, but they are not cancerous.

Guest Editorial

ARIZONA REPUBLIC: Help for Parents.—In many cases a drug addict hurts his family as much as he does himself. More than one parent has literally cracked up when he has learned that a son or daughter has started down the paths to drugs. In his ignorance the parents blames himself needlessly.

No one benefits if the parent tries to ignor the fact that someone in the family is hooked on drugs. This certainly doesn't mean that the parent should pamper the child and try to cure him through the use of love and affection. It does mean that the parent should acquire as much knowledge as he can about the use and abuse of drugs; that he should avail himself of the counseling services which exist in the field; that he should gain strength by discussing the drug problem with other parents.

Thought for Today

"There is hope for your future, says the Lord, and your children shall come back to their own country." — Jeremiah 31:17.

The empires of the future are the empires of the mind. — Sir Winston Churchill.

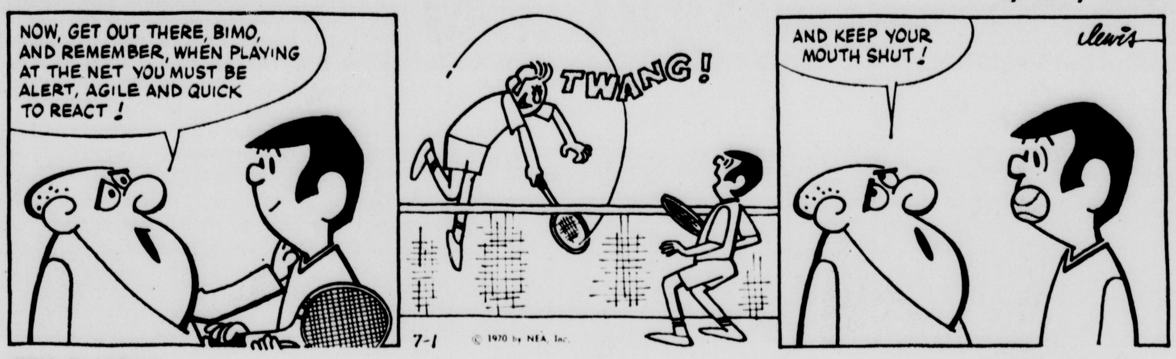
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



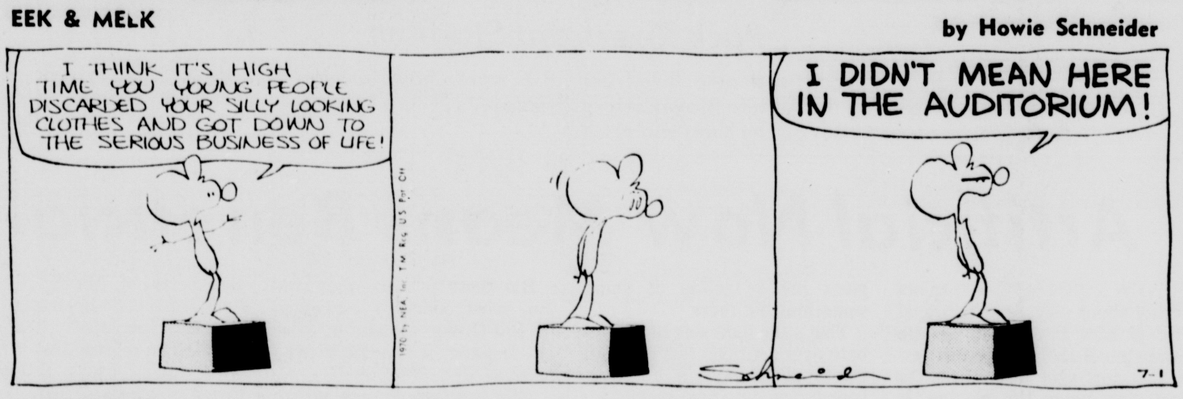
CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



EEK & MELK

by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal





POLLY'S POINTERS

Trash Disposal Problem Has Two Points of View

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—In answer to Mrs. P. L. R.'s problem about what to do with trash. The cheap skate! Pay a trash collector a few dollars a month to have it picked up each week. Air pollution is a big problem in this country, and Mrs. P. L. R. and others like her are contributing to it. Burning trash has a horrible smell.

I have a question for her: What do you do with the junk that cannot be burned? Take it out on a back road and dump it? I do not care if you publish this letter or not. It is how I feel about people who are too cheap to pay $3-$5 a month to have garbage and trash picked up and dumped where it should. I have several neighbors who burn anything. It is usually when I have a wash on the line and the wind is in their favor.—MRS. L. S. R.

DEAR READERS—Mrs. L. S. R. does have some good points in her letter but I am sure there are many these days who might even find the $3-$5 monthly rate a strain on the budget.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. P. L. R. wanted to know of ways to dispose of household trash since home incinerators are banned in her city. Here is what we do:

Magazines go to the state mental hospital. Newspapers are bundled and saved for a Boy Scout paper drive. Plastic bottles, wooden thread spools, cardboard tubes from waxed paper, etc., go to a school for retarded children, where they are used for making useful articles and holiday decorations. Coffee grounds and crushed egg shells are incorporated in garden soil and aerate it. Christmas and other special occasion cards go to a mission where they make scrapbooks. Milk cartons are saved to start seedling plants in. Vegetables, fruit peelings, corn husks and so on go into a compost heap in a corner of the garden for use as fertilizer. A shovel of dirt covers each addition so no flies are attracted. Edible table scraps and bones are for the dog. That leaves only tin cans, which are flattened, glass containers and used aluminum foil which are taken out to an arroyo to try to stop further erosion.—NELL



Polly's Problem

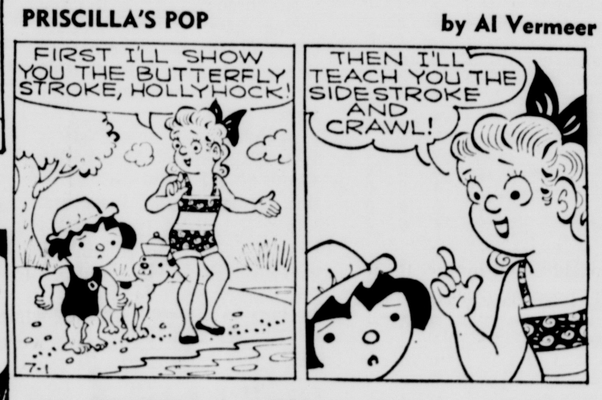
DEAR POLLY—I hope some reader can tell me how to remove nicotine stains from my fingers and fingernails. I am not interested in quitting smoking or in using a cigarette holder.—KAY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

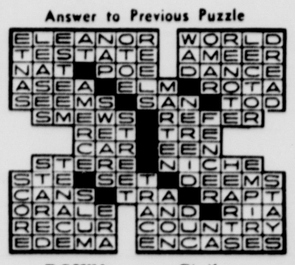
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



America in Trouble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

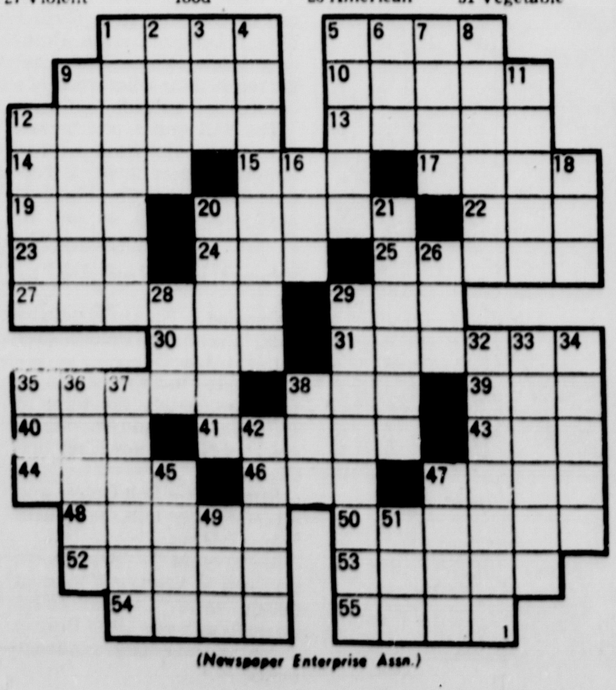


ACROSS

1 Sitting —— who licked Gen. Custer
5 General who lost second Battle of Manassas
9 Island group in Pacific
10 Mounds
12 Pearl —— attack
13 Texan fort won by Mexico
14 Early Christian pulpit
15 Lettuce variety
17 Personage (slang)
19 Mineral spring
20 Prevent
22 Arikaran Indian
23 Light blow
24 Number
25 Conscious
27 Violent expiration of breath
29 Hawaiian pepper
30 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
31 Gives courage to
35 Was seized
38 Baseball devotee (slang)
39 Snake
40 Unclose (poet.)
41 Footwear
43 Fixed in place (ab.)
44 Saxon servant
46 Do wrong
47 Slavic emperor
48 Home of witch (Bib.)
50 Narcotic
52 Sign marking "repeat" (music)
53 Popular girl
54 Boy's name
55 Consumes food

DOWN

1 Bearded (bot.)
2 Boss in shield (her.)
3 Card game
4 Thief of a sort
5 Aspect
6 Lubricate
7 Project
8 New York city
9 Oriental boat
11 Serious
12 Book cover clasps
16 Native of (suffix)
18 Observe
20 Twelves
21 Black birds
26 American Civil ——
28 Compass point
29 Organism without oxygen
32 Feudal tenants
33 Landed property
34 Extra
35 Pedal digit
36 Parts of churches
37 House for dogs
38 Instead of
42 Cranelike bird
45 Rim
47 Tip
49 Donkey (comb. form)
51 Vegetable



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Just as Henry was finally getting over the Saturday Evening Post folding up, what happened? He was overlooked in the latest census!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I finally got a sponsor for them . . . the Acme Earplug people!"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I think Renfrew is fickle—he wants me to go steady, but only for two weeks!"

Royals Blow Lead Then Lose Game

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Bob Johnson and Bill Rigney found out a little more about Minnesota Twins reserve Rick Renick Tuesday night.

Rigney, Minnesota manager, sent Renick to bat with the bases loaded and the Twins down 3-2 in the sixth inning.

It was the second time Renick has been in that position, and Rigney found out he has just the right man for that situation.

Both times Renick has swatted grand slam homers, the latest giving the Minnesota Twins an 8-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals and ace reliever Johnson.

"I didn't know anything about him," said Johnson. "I made mistakes mentally and physically. Naturally with a 0-2 count, I was trying to throw it down and away from him.

"And when we went over the batters in the bullpen, we didn't know enough about him."

The last time Rigney sent Renick up to hit against Kansas City, and Johnson, the bases were empty and Renick struck out.

Johnson entered the game with the bases full and a streak of 16 straight putouts, eight on strikeouts. It looked as if he would get Renick too when the 26-year-old Minnesota utility man fouled off the first two pitches.

"I just got a good ball to hit," said Renick, who has five homers in the 2 games he has appeared. "He struck me out on the same pitch in Kansas City. It was a good pitch and all I tried to do was get a piece of it."

Johnson, 1-5, was philosophical about his defeat.

"We didn't get him this time," he said "but we sure will the next time. We know what he likes."

Royals-Twins Box

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Schaal 3b	4	1	2	1
Otis cf	4	3	2	0
Piniella lf	3	0	1	0
R Oliver 1b	4	1	2	4
Kirkptrck rf	3	0	0	0
E Rodrgez c	3	0	0	0
B Johnson p	0	0	0	0
Sorrell ph	1	0	0	0
Mnteagudo p	0	0	0	0
Hernandez ss	3	0	1	0
Matchick ph	1	0	0	0
Severson 2b	3	0	0	0
B Taylor ph	1	0	0	0
ORiley p	2	0	0	0
Wright p	0	0	0	0
P Kelly rf	2	0	0	0
Total	**34**	**5**	**8**	**5**
MINNESOTA	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**
Tovar 2b	5	0	2	0
Hill cf	5	0	0	0
Oliva rf	5	0	1	0
Killebrew 3b	4	2	2	1
Thompson 3b	0	0	0	0
Reese 1b	3	2	1	0
Holt lf	4	1	2	2
Cardenas ss	2	1	1	1
Mitterwald c	2	1	0	0
Kaat p	1	0	0	0
Zepp p	0	0	0	0
Ratliff ph	1	0	0	0
R Woodson p	0	0	0	0
Renick ph	1	1	1	4
S Williams p	1	0	0	0
Total	**34**	**8**	**10**	**8**

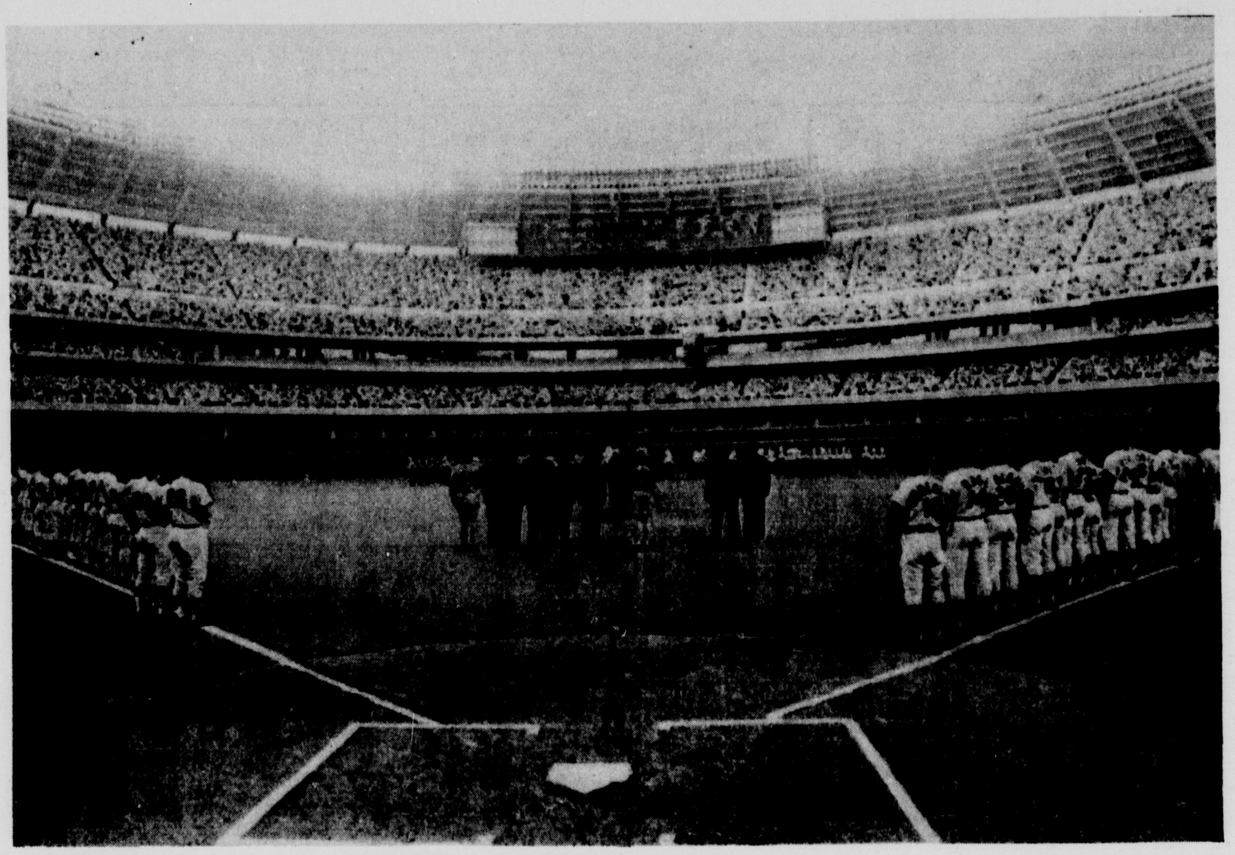
Kansas City 201 020 000—5
Minnesota 010 005 20x—8

E— Cardenas, Severson, Kaat. DP—Kansas City 1, Minnesota 2. LOB—Kansas City 4, Minnesota 7. 2B—R.Oliver. 3B—Holt. HR—R.Oliver (0), Schaal (2), Killebrew (21), Renick (5).

	IP	R	ER	BB	SO
ORiley	5 1-3	6	4	3	2	0
Wright	0	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson	1 2-3	4	3	3	0	1
Mt'g'do	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kaat	4	7	5	5	1	1
Zapp	7 1	1	0	0	0	0
W'dson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	3	0	0	0	1	1

W—R. Woodson. L—B. Johnson, 1-5.

Save—S. Williams. HBP—B.Y Oriley (Reese;, by B. Johnson (Cardenas. WP—Kaat. T-2:51. A—11,809.



Pack Riverfront Stadium

The Cincinnati Redlegs opened the new Riverfront Stadium last night by playing the Atlanta Braves before 51,346 fans. Cincinnati came out on the short end of an 8-2 score, however, for only their 22nd loss of the season.

(UPI)

Sports

SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Cub's Skid Continues

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bob Gibson and Jose Cardenal shook off enervating heat Tuesday night in steamy Busch Stadium and drove still another spike into the sagging Chicago Cubs.

Sometimes you get by with it, sometimes you don,'t commented Gibson, who survived all the Chicago scoring in the first two innings to pitch the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 win.

Cardenal, joining a potent Cardinal pinch-hitting brigade a second night in a row, sent a Larry Gura fast ball in the eighth inning over the left field wall and sent the Cubs to their 12th straight defeat, their longest since losing 13 in a row in 1944.

Gibson's victory, his ninth in a row, was treasured because of a faltering start.

He walked Don Kessinger and Paul Popvich leading off the opening inning, then delivered a low fast ball that Billy Williams powered for a three-run homer.

The Cardinals got one run back in the bottom of the inning, but singles by Kessinger, Popovich and Jim Hickman gave the Cubs another run in the second.

Then Gibson restricted the Cubs to four singles in registering his 11th win of the season against three losses.

"The team's been scoring runs for me, and there's nothing like a couple of runs to help the cause," said the veteran right-hander, whose record for the month of June was a glittering 7-0.

"Heat was no factor. That had nothing to do with my early lack of control. Sometimes I'm just wild at the start. The other team's pitcher had to pitch in the heat, too."

The heat was gauged at an unbelievable 152 degrees on the stadium astro turf during the day.

Gibson pounded Cub starter Joe Decker's fast ball into the bleachers in left-center field for a home run leading off the third inning to trim the Cubs' margin to 4-2.

After three singles reduced the Cub lead to 4-0 in the fourth, Gibson--now hitting a gaudy .411—singled to Julian Javier to tie the game and set up Cardenal's rap.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI
Kessinger ss	4	2	3	0
Popovich 2b	4	1	2	0
B Williams lf	4	1	1	3
Hickman cf	5	0	2	1
Callison rf	5	0	0	0
W Smith 1b	4	0	0	0
Santo 3b	3	0	0	0
Hiatt c	4	0	0	0
Decker p	2	0	0	0
R Rodriguez p	0	0	0	0
Colborn p	0	0	0	0
Gura p	1	0	0	0
Total	**36**	**4**	**8**	**4**

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	1	1	0
Davalillo cf	4	0	2	0
Hague rf	3	0	1	1
Cardenal rf	1	1	1	1
Rch Allen 1b	4	1	1	0
Torre 3b	4	0	1	0
Simmons c	4	0	1	0
Javier 2b	4	1	1	0
Maxvill ss	2	0	1	1
C Taylor ph	1	0	0	0
Ramirez ss	0	0	0	0
Gibson p	3	1	2	2
Totals	**34**	**5**	**12**	**5**

Chicago 310 000 000—4
St. Louis 101 100 11x—5

E—Gibson. DP—Chicago (2). LOB—Chicago 10, St. Louis 5. 2b—Davalillo, Javier. HR —B. Williams (20), Gibson (2), Cardenal (3..

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Decker	3 2-3	7	3	3	0	4
R. Rdgz	2 2-3	2	1	1	0	2
Colborn	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Gura	1 1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Gibson	9	98	4	4	5	6

W—Gibson, 11-3. L—Gura, 0-1. PB—Simmons. T—2:25. A—34,039.

Jerry Visenten Hits 2 Homers To Lead Squad

Jerry Visenten walloped a pair of home runs as he paced Third National Bank to a 4-1 decision over Adco in Junior Babe Ruth action Tuesday night.

His three-run shot in the first inning gave pitcher Derrick Crank all the cushion he needed to out-pitch Steve Bartlett. Rick Pettit gained two hits for the losers.

In the second contest, Marty Watson pitched S-M Sporting Goods to a 7-3 win over VFW. Bill Simons singled twice and scored a pair of runs for the winners. John Drennon and Don Vinson led the attack for the losers, each collecting a double and a single. Terry Couts was the losing hurler.

Wall Regains First Place In Standings

ODESSA — Dave Wall of Kansas City has once again taken the lead in the late model stock car point standings at I-70 Speedway, near Odessa.

Wall, who relinquished the lead about a month ago to Fred Whisler, has now regained the pace, with a 44-point edge over Whisler of Liberty, Mo.

Terry Bivins, who copped the feature at I-70 last Saturday, is in third place.

Standings (Late Models)

Dave Wall	1167½
Fred Whisler	1122½
Terry Bivins	822½
Lewis Taylor	657½
Harold Young	560
Roy McClellan	497½
Gene Chapman	472½
Jim Hager	415
Richard Thrift	412½
Gordie Blankenship	410

Knights of Columbus Ending Indoor Meet

BOSTON (AP) — The Knights of Columbus indoor track meet is ending its 44-year history because of financial problems.

The event, held in Boston Garden, has drawn fewer and fewer track fans over the past few years.

A related event, the Boston Athletic Association schoolboy games, traditionally held on the afternoon of the K of C meet, also will be retired.

"We've done everything we can to keep the K of C meet alive," Boston Garden President Eddie Powers said, "but it's reached the point where it's become unfeasible."

The BAA games, now the last remaining major track event in the city, appear to be in jeopardy as well. They will be held next year, though, on Jan. 31.

Wrestling Results

Opening — Nature Boy Kirby took a one-fall victory over Rufus R. Jones.

Special — In a special one-fall tag team match, the team of Rufus R. Jones and The Viking defeated Nature Boy Kirby and Oki Shikina.

Semifinal — Bob Geigel won a best-of-three falls match over Scandor Akbar.

Main event — Bob Brown returned to town only to meet defeat from Central States Champion Danny Little Bear in a best-of-three falls challenge match.



Professional Golf Tips

By JIM HATFIELD
Club Professional
Walnut Hills Golf Course

Three Iron

This club should be used in the same manner as the two iron (about seven inches from the front heel), as described in last week's lesson. The distance the average golfer will get with the three iron is 175-180 yards. To keep better control of this club, do not attempt to hit the ball too hard. Be sure to use your hands properly and go on through with the club. This has been described in previous articles.



Peek-a-Boo

A mystery girl runs out on the Los Angeles Dodgers field as Wes Parker was in the batters box in the second inning of their game with the Astros, Tuesday. Parker is shown above hiding behind home plate umpire Bill Williams. The girl chased Parker around the field, caught up with him and gave him a kiss.

(UPI)

Artificial Now Means Beneficial

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm not crazy about playing on artificial turf," says linebacker George Webster of the Houston Oilers. "You don't get dirty. I like to get dirty when I'm playing. It gives me a feeling of doing something out there."

That's the light side of the debate over artificial turf's role in the future of football, both college and professional variety.

But there is the serious side too, most concisely expressed by Bill Orwig, athletic director of Indiana University, who says:

"We're delighted to be able to put in a surface that will do away with periodical $30,000 resodding jobs, eliminate costly maintenance and reduce knee and ankle injuries."

And between the light side and the serious side, there is the realistic side too—as put by a spokesman for TCU:

"It's just the coming thing. It's a necessity because everybody's doing it. We're just keeping up with the Joneses."

The Joneses are going for synthetic surfaces for their football fields at a startling rate. Seven professional fields and more than 30 college stadiums either have installed the man-made grass the athletes call mod-sod or have contracted to make the conversion for the 1970 season.

The boom stems from the fact that artificial surfaces are more durable and more resistant to inclement weather than grass. The major element in that is uniformity of conditions, and potentially a more exciting game for the fans.

"You'll see a harder hitting football game here at Pittsburgh now," says center Ray Mansfield of the pro Steelers, "because you can get more traction on the surface."

"The turf helps the team with speed," says Coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, "and we haven't been recruiting any slow players." "We have adopted an offense that is more wide open," says Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks. "Insuring that we will have sure footing will be to our advantage."

Harder hitting, more speed, a wide-open game—those are the prospects for football in the 1970s on fields carpeted with synthetic surfaces.

It also may solve a major problem in pro football-major league baseball relations—the problem of stadium availability where there is dual occupancy. Usually the pro football team is barred from stadium use until the baseball season ends. But artificial turf may change that.

Since a pro football team can not rip up the durable nylon threads of the synthetic surface, a football game could be played right before a baseball game without damage to the field. That would significantly reduce pro football's scheduling problems.

But of all the contributions mod sod may make to football the most significant could be in the reduction of injuries.

While surveys made so far are inconclusive there is some evidence that the incidence of major injury is reduced on artificial surfaces, although many players, college and pro, complain of skid burns and Astro toe-bruises on the big toe.

Next: Baseball

hartbeats
by vaughn hart
sports editor

According to a telephone call from Bolivar, Mo., placed to Jewell Kidwell, an official of the Central Missouri Racing Association, the super-sprint show held there June 16, went over bigger than expected.

In fact, Bolivar Speedway officials are anticipating a couple more shows before the close of the season.

Kidwell said Tuesday that negotiations are already underway for possible $1,500 and $2,000 programs in July and August respectively.

Speaking of automobile racing, I-70 Speedway is now without the services of John Hughes of Marshall. According to Chris Economaki, editor of National Speed Sport News, Hughes, who has been the general manager of the one-half mile asphalt track since its opening in August of 1969, reportedly resigned his post.

This is the second major shift in less than two months. Their first was to drop the super-sprint car division completely from the 1970 summer racing program.

The Missouri Conservation Commission says to make a compost heap — spread a six to 12 inch deep pile of leaf or grass clippings on the ground. Use fencing to contain the pile; moisten and spread two to three pounds of limestone, one-half pound of nitrogen and one-quarter pound of phosphate per cubic yard of compost heap. Then add another layer and more limestone and fertilizer. Continue layers as high as desired. It takes a year for the heap to become crumbly organic fertilizer.

The pressure by the National Federation of Wildlife continues on Department of Agriculture to ban the use of DDT.

Below is a guest editorial by Joel M. Vance of the Missouri Department of Conservation containing some of the methods being used by different and concerned citizens.

By Joel M. Vance

The National Wildlife Federation is mobilizing its army, an unlikely-looking bunch of troops at best, but they just might win the war.

Some of the troops are more than a little overweight and couldn't do five pushups without suffering flab exhaustion. But they are concerned about the environment. Some of the troops are farmers who have found that the ultimate answer isn't DDT. Some are housewives who don't like the idea of cooking up a mess of poisons for supper. Some are kids with ecology on their mind and a fever for mankind in their ambitions.

The troops share one thing in common. They want DDT banned and they are being urged by the Federation to write President Nixon to urge him to resist pressure from the chemical industry to delay further the immediate banning of the poison.

"Because there are powerful political forces at work, the ultimate decision will undoubtedly come under consideration of the White House," says Thomas Kimball, executive director of the Federation.

"The chemical lobby is working at a feverish pace to push the Administration into opting for further study, further delay. Now, perhaps like no other time in this long struggle, is the time for the American public to deluge the White House with encouragement to seize this opportunity to ban DDT and rid ourselves of this totally unnecessary environmental contaminant."

The DDT case came to a head when several conservation groups took the Department of Agriculture to court to get the Department to suspend the registration of DDT and have it barred from interstate commerce.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia agreed with the conservationists which included the Environmental Defense Fund, Sierra Club, West Michigan Environmental Action Council, National Audubon Society and Izaak Walton League of America.

The Department of Agriculture is under court order to take steps against DDT within 30 days or show up with a good argument why it hasn't. The 30 days ended June 28.





Suspension Ended

McLain Slated To Make Debut

DETROIT (AP) — Will Denny McLain harbor a grudge against batterymate—and critic—Bill Freehan tonight when the just-unsuspended pitcher makes his much-publicized season pitching debut?

That is one of many questions that may be answered when McLain takes the mound for Detroit against the New York Yankees and Gary Waslewski, 1-1.

"No, no! I think that's all over with," said Detroit player representative Jim Price refring to tension between McLain and Freehan.

"Bill and I talked about that tonight and I'm sure it's all over with," he added.

Freehan's recently published book "Behind the Mask" contains some critical references to McLain, saying he was given preferential treatment by Tiger management, including manager Mayo Smith.

Although the book just recently became available it was written before McLain was suspended April 1 by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn for his alleged association with illegal bookmakers in Flint, Mich., in 1967. Tonight is Denny's first off the three-month punishment and a capacity crowd of about 53,000 was expected at Tiger Stadium.

Freehan was prepared for a barrage of questions on the subject Tuesday. And when several reporters approached him in the Tiger dressing room he immediately said: "Before you start I'll tell you I have no comment."

But he did add that he thought McLain was fully capable of doing a good job against the Yankees, even though because of the Kuhn edict he hasn't been able to workout against professional hitters.

New York manager Ralph Houk said he had no special plans.

"Why would I do anything different because McLain's pitching?" he questioned, chewing on a fresh cigar. "We've been playing good ball and I'd be an idiot to change anything because he is pitching."

If McLain, who won 55 games the last two seasons, gets hit hard by New York how long would it be before Smith would take him out?

"Well I'd have to say it would be according to how he is throwing," Smith said.

McLain was expected to fly with his family from his Lakeland, Fla., home to Detroit this morning.

Price said the players haven't spoken much of McLain's return.

"They will wait and see if he has changed—not in his personal problems, but to see if he flies with the team like he's supposed to or anything else like that," he said.

12 Former Champs Enter Ladies' Open

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — The world's top women golfers go to war Thursday against par and Oklahoma's wind and heat as the U.S. Women's Open tees off at Muskogee Country Club.

Twelve former Open winners, including defending champion Donna Capona, head a record field of more than 120 for the 72-hole test.

The final four holes Sunday will be televised nationally by ABC-TV. It's the only women's event of the year played before the TV cameras.

The tight par 36-35—71 course has been open for practice rounds since Monday. Many of the early arrivals have had trouble with the weather conditions and the tricky 6,210-yard course.

Temperatures all week have been in the 90s and the Oklahoma wind has lived up to advance billing with 20 to 30 mile per hour gusts.

Four Ladies PGA tournaments were played here in the early 1960s, and the lowest winning score for 72 holes was Mickey Wright's 285 in 1963.

Miss Wright also won here in 1964. Others with fond memories of Muskogee are Patty Berg, who won in 1962, and Susie Maxwell Berning, the 1965 winner. All are former Open champions, Miss Wright having won it four times.

Others who will be bidding to repeat earlier Open triumphs are Betsy Rawls, like Mickey Wright a four-time winner; Sandra Spuzich; Carol Mann; Mary Mills; Murle Lindstrom Breer; Kathy Cornelius; Louise Suggs, and Betty Jameson.

The only former Open champs who won't be here are Faye Crocker, Catherine Lacoate and the late Babe Didrickson Zaharias.

Local favorites are Susie Berning, a native Oklahoman who was the 1968 Open champion, and Muskogee's Beth Stone, who tied with Mrs. Berning for second place in the 1967 Open.

Pepsi Closes Gap on First In Senior BR

Pepsi-Cola defeated S-M Sporting Goods Tuesday night in Senior Babe Ruth action and now find themselves only one full game out of first place for the season, with a record of 6-3. S-M is currently the league leader at 7-2.

Terry Hudson scattered seven hits and allowed only one run in the 6-1 victory. For the season, Hudson has an unblemished 2-0 mark.

Bob Pledge was tagged with his first loss of the year; he is now 2-1.

In the night's other action, Broadway Realty won a 14-10 slugfest over VFW.

An oddity in the game found the winners only picking up four hits, but they were aided by nine walks, four of which were in the third inning.

The game was not iced away by Broadway until the sixth, when they rallied for six runs, to take a come-from-behind victory.

Greg Moyer was the winning pitcher, while Willie Reed was tagged with the loss.

With the win, Broadway Realty takes over sole possession of third place in the standings. They have a mark of 3-6, while fourth-place VFW is now 2-7 for the season.

Dr. Pepper Hosts Action at Housel

The Sedalia Dr. Pepper softball team plays a twin bill tonight at Housel Park, with the first game slated for 7:30 p.m. Tonight's foe will be Warrensburg Unitog.

This will be the first meeting of these two teams this year. Last year Warrensburg played under the name of the Warrensburg Mets and boasted a fine record for the season.

Neither team has announced their starting lineups for the contests.

Area Baseball

WEDNESDAY

Ban Johnson

Boonville at Centralia

Jr. Babe Ruth

Rotary vs. S—M Sporting Goods, 6:30 p.m.

Third National Bank vs. Coca-Cola, 8:30 p.m.

Little League

(Majors)

(Centennial Park)

Pepsi-Cola vs. Elks, 6:30 p.m.

Midwest Tree Service vs. Kiwanis, 8 p.m.

(Liberty Park)

Third National Bank vs. Optimist, 6:30 p.m.

Jaycees vs. Orscheln, 8 p.m.

(A's)

Kiwanis vs. Coca-Cola, 6:30 p.m.

Optimist vs. Jaycees, 8 p.m.

(B's)

Rotary vs. Elks, 6:30 p.m.

Third National Bank vs. Sedalia Bank and Trust, 8 p.m.

(C's)

Mo-Ox vs. Teamsters, 6:30 p.m.

Rotary vs. Jaycees, 8 p.m.

Khoury League Softball

(Mopsco Diamond)

Sedalia Bank and Trust vs. Coca-Cola, 6:30 p.m.

Bings vs. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 8 p.m.

(Lions Diamond)

Third National Bank vs. Tallman Co., 6:30 p.m.

Adco vs. Smithton, 8 p.m.

Tri-County League

Sedalia IBEW at Houstonia, 8:30 p.m.

Knob Noster at Smithton, 8 p.m.

Dick Flippin Grabs Prize In 21 Shoot

The 12-week long '21 Shoot' at Caski Speedway came to an end Monday night, when Dick Flippin of Warsaw won the top money prize, which was one-half the total purse.

Second place money, 30 per cent of the purse, was collected by Dan Beyer, while Don Tolliver picked up third place money, the remaining 20 per cent.

Flippin, who placed second in the over-all individual shooting Monday, hit 21 by the time the competition was over.

During the 12-week period, he placed first in the nightly competition six times.

Monday night's competition was the final competition scheduled for the summer at Caski Speedway, south of Sedalia.

Track owner Art Richards was extremely pleased with the weekly turnouts and wishes to thank all the participants in this year's meet.

Final Standings

Dick Flippin	21
Dan Beyer	18
Don Tolliver	17
Charlie Thomas	10
Larry Moore	9
John Rose	9
Art Richards	9
Ron Richardson	6
Clint Hibdon	5
Bill Norman	4
Hank Lemler	4
Paul White	4
Clarence Mahin	3
Bill Neth	3
Randy Randall	3
Bernard Dove	3
Bob Tucker	2
Dick Sole	2

Tuesday's Results

Little League

(Majors)

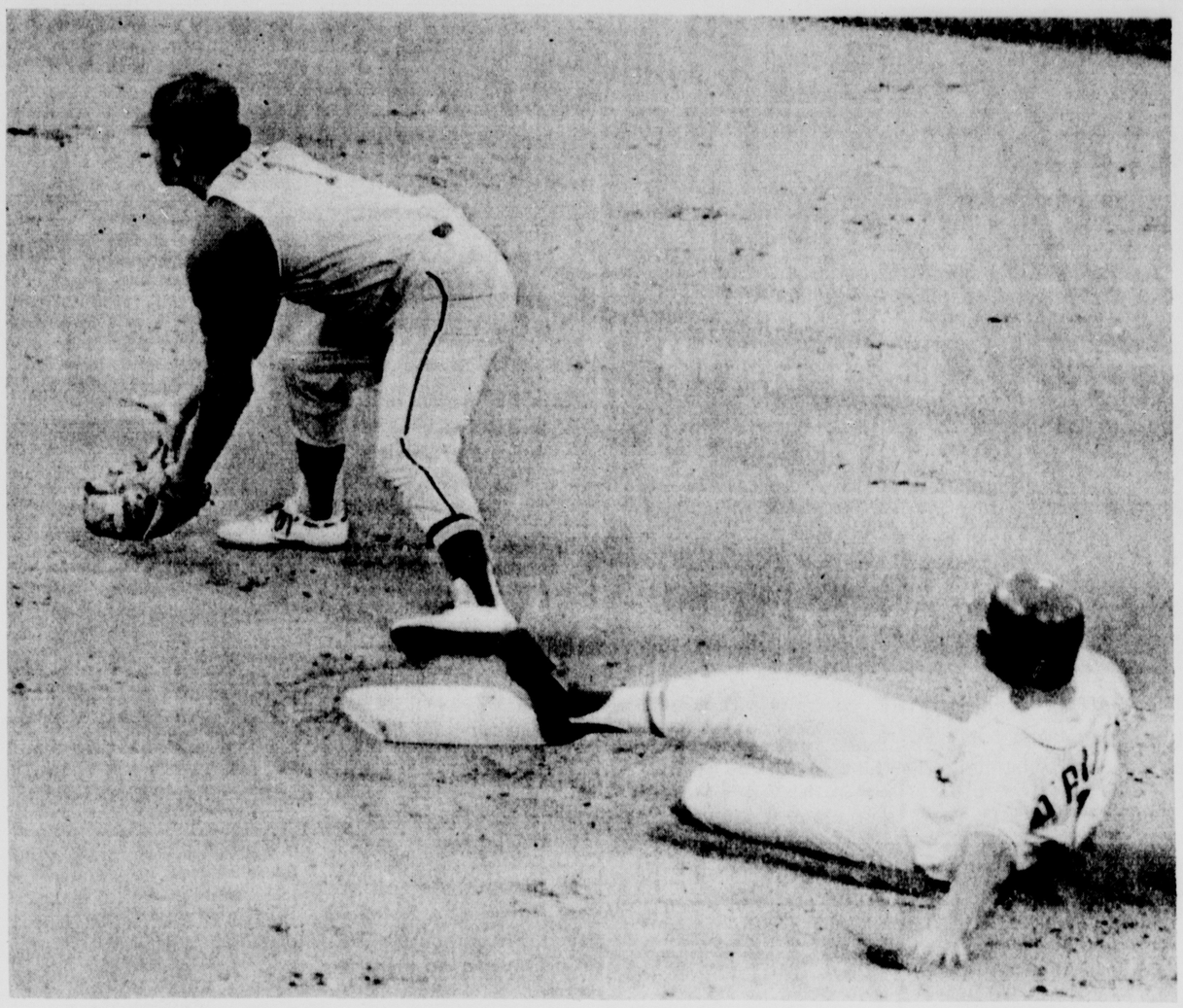
Jaycees 18, Burkholders 14; WP — Cruthchfield, LP — Henderson

Adco 10, Lions 1; WP — Watson, LP — Trusty

(A's)

Lions 31, Orscheln 10; WP — Elliott, LP — Ives

Rotary 14, Elks 2; WP — Stockstill, LP — Tanley



Waits for Throw

Sid O'Brien of the Chicago White Sox slides safely into second base after hitting the ball past third baseman Sal Bando of Oakland in Tuesday night's game in Chicago. Dick Green is shown waiting for the throw from the outfield. Oakland won the game, 4-3. (UPI)

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	47	28	.627	—
New York	43	30	.589	3
Detroit	38	33	.535	7
Boston	34	36	.486	10½
Washington	34	40	.459	12½
Cleveland	32	39	.451	13
West Division				
Minnesota	45	25	.645	—
California	43	31	.581	4
oakland	42	33	.560	5½
Kansas City	26	46	.361	20
Chicago	27	48	.360	20½
Milwaukee	26	48	.351	21

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 4, Cleveland 2
Detroit 5, New York 3
Washington 3, Boston 1
Milwaukee 5, California 4
Minnesota 8, Kansas City 5
Oakland 4, Chicago 3

Today's Games

California (Messersmith 6-8) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 0-4), N
Kansas City (Rooker 4-6) at Minnesota (Blyleven 3-2), N
Oakland (Fingers 4-5) at Chicago (Janeski 7-5), N
New York (Waslewski 1-1) at Detroit (McLain 0-0), N
Cleveland (Austin 1-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 10-5), N
Washington (Coleman 5-6) at Boston (Nagy 1-1), N

Thursday's Games

California at Milwaukee, N
Kansas City at Minnesota
Oakland at Chicago
New York at Detroit, N
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Washington at Boston

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	40	33	.548	—
Pittsburgh	40	37	.519	2
St. Louis	37	37	.500	3½
Chicago	35	37	.486	4½
Phila.	32	40	.444	7½
Montreal	29	44	.397	11
West Division				
Cincinnati	52	22	.703	—
Los Angeles	43	32	.573	9½
At				
Cincinnati	52	22	.703	—
Los Angeles	43	32	.573	9½
Atlanta	37	35	.514	14
San Fran.	36	38	.486	16
Houston	33	43	.434	20
San Diego	31	47	.397	23

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 5, Chicago 4
Montreal 8, Philadelphia 1
New York 7, Pittsburgh 6
Atlanta 8, Cincinnati 2
Houston 6, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 3, San Francisco 2

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Fryman 6-3 and Jackson 1-5) at Montreal (McGinn 4-6 and Nye 1-0,) 2, twi-night
Pittsburgh (Ellis 6-6) at New York (McAndres 3-5)
Chicago (Jenkins 8-9) at St. Louis (Reuss 1-0), N
Atlanta (Reed 1-1) at Cincinnati (Simpson 11-1), N
Houston (Dierker 8-8) at Los Angeles (Osteen 10-7), N
San Diego (Santorini 1-6) at San Francisco (McCormick 2-3)

Thursday's Games

St. Louis at Montreal, N
New York at Philadelphia, 2, twi-night
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N
Only games scheduled.

Pearson Says Drivers Don't Like To Race at DIR Track

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) —Speed's the game at Daytona International Speedway. To graying David Pearson, speed is a money-making game. But the 35-year-old driving ace had rather do his 200-m.p.h. thing elsewhere.

Pearson clocked the second best time in Tuesday's opening trials for the Firecracker 400, scheduled for a 10 a.m. Saturday start.

Doing an average of 188.750 miles an hour isn't bad.

Yet, Pearson isn't at all happy on this steeply-banked course that covers 2.5 miles.

"Drivers don't like this race track," he said in an interview. "If any of them tell you the truth, they will say they don't like to run here."

"I'm not scared," Pearson added quickly. "If I have control of the throttle, I'm not going to be scared. And, I'm not going to drive if I'm scared."

He gets uneasy on the 31-degree banks at both ends of the speedway. Pearson says the Ford feels as though it's about to leave the ground when topping 180 miles an hour.

He looked at the entry list, which had some unfamiliar names, and liked things even less.

"It's bad enough," he said, "to move up from modified to Grand National on the short track. This is a bad race track to try in your first time."

Anyone not familiar with his record might be surprised that the 35-year-old Spartanburg, S.C., veteran won NASCAR's Grand National title, including 1968-69. He won the Firecracker 400 in 1961, has been no worse than fourth since 1967 and was second in last February's Daytona 500.

Pearson and Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., said the Dodge-Plymouth entries here have an edge because of the famed rear stabilizer wing and turned-down nose. Yet, Cale's Mercury was fastest in practice 190.162 m.p.h. and Pearson's Ford next at 188.750.

They were among favorites for the pole in this afternoon's qualifying, along with Daytona 500 winner Pete Hamilton of Dedham, Mass., in a Plymouth; Charlie Glotzbach of Georgetown, Ind., and Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., in Dodges.

Yarborough set the Firecracker 400 qualifying mark at 190.706 last year and the track record at 194.015 in February. July speeds are slower than those in February because heat makes the asphalt sticky.

Goal Wins Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Cruz Azul, the champions of Mexico, got a goal by Octavio Mucino with seven minutes remaining to defeat the Greek-Americans, former champions, 1-0, in the first game of a two-game total-goal series of the first round of the North American-Central American-Caribbean Soccer Cup Tuesday night.

Rain Halts Play

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Ken Rosewall and John Newcombe were the only smiling contenders for the Wimbledon tennis title today as rain dripped off the ivy-clad walls of the All-England Club.

The two Australians were home and dry in the semifinals, with a day's rest from singles play ahead of them.

Their four remaining rivals were still locked in quarter-final combat and had to play again today, resuming rain-interrupted matches.

When the weather broke Tuesday night Roger Taylor of Britain led Clark Graebner of New York City, last hope of the United States, 6-3, 11-9, 8-7.

Andres Gimeno of Spain was ahead 6-1, 6-2, 1-2 against Australia's Bob "Nails" Carmichael.

But however, the two interrupted quarter-finals finished, the winners had to face the extra strain of day-by-day tension, instead of getting the scheduled day's rest between matches.

As the rain began to fall on the center court, Graebner was on the brink of being eliminated from the tournament. He trailed 5-6 to Taylor in the third set and was 15-40 down on his service. But he saved the two match points and stayed alive.

The match continued in the rain until the score reached 8-7 in Taylor's favor. But Graebner serves first when the duel resumes today.

Earlier the center court fans saw Rosewall, 35, move a step nearer to winning his first Wimbledon title — 16 years after his first appearance in the final.

The little Australian, stroking the ball with pin-point accuracy, demolished Tony Roche, a fellow Australian ten years his junior 10-8, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Newcombe, the 1967 champion, mastered Roy Emerson, winner of the title in 1964 and 1965, 6-1, 5-7, 3-6, 6-2, 11-9 in another all-Australian duel that lasted three hours, ten minutes.

Meanwhile, the women's semifinals were scheduled for today, and the chances swung heavily in favor of Mrs. Billie Jean King, of Long Beach, Calif., who is trying for her fourth crown in five years.

Her chief rival, Mrs. Margaret Court of Australia, rested Tuesday with injured ligaments in her left ankle. She pulled out of the doubles events.

Hill Drops Out of Tournament

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — Dave Hill, suffering from dizzy spells, low blood pressure and partial blindness in the right eye, pulled out of the $125,000 Canadian Open Golf tournament, further decimating an already star-starved field.

"There's no fooling around with what the doctor said," Hill told Canadian Open officials from his home in Evergreen, Colo. "He said that unless I had a complete rest, I'd be in the hospital for the rest of the year."

Hill, the stormy character who was the center of a blazing controversy at the U.S. Open, consulted Dr. Robert Dean of Denver early this week after finishing in a tie for fifth in the Cleveland Open Sunday.

"What worried Dr. Dean most," he said, "was that attack that put me out of play for a long time in 1963."

Hill said he "almost collapsed" in the final round Sunday and suffered from dizzy spells every time he bent over to put a tee in the ground. He had complained of being tired earlier in the week. His condition was diagnosed as exhaustion.

His absence left happy Homero Blancas as a likely candidate for the favorite's role in the 144-man field that begins the 72-hole test Thursday on the 7,168-yard, par 72 London Hunt and Country Club Course.

"I'm playing good enough to win," said Blancas, "and with Dave out, well, that's just one more I don't have to beat."

Blancas snapped a five-year victory famine in the Colonial National Invitational earlier this year, finished second to Hill at Memphis, was ninth last week at Cleveland and has eight finishes in the top 10 this year. He has won almost $73,000.

None of the top 10 money winners of the year, including last week's winner Bruce Devlin, Lee Trevino and Dick Lotz, are competing this week. Also among the missing are such attractions as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Billy Casper. Most are preparing for next week's British Open.

In fact, only seven tournament winners from this year are on hand. They include Blancas and Tommy Aaron, who won the Atlanta Classic and also this event a year ago. The others are Ron Cerrudo, Gibby Gilbert, Mike Hill, Hugh Royer and Pete Brown.

In addition to Blancas and Aaron, some of the other top candidates for the $25,000 first prize include Dave Stockton, Larry Hinson, Howie Johnson, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Bob Goalby and possibly young Steve Eichstaedt, the Vietnam veteran who made his first check of the year last week with a surprise second-place finish.

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Let Browns Put New Life In the Old Buggy

Our expert mechanics are trained to service all makes and models of cars. Whatever the age of your car, make sure it gets the best service possible.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO GET THE BEST AT

Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co.

317-322 W. 2nd 826-5484

4th OF JULY LIQUOR SPECIALS!

EXTRA DRY **STAG BEER** 6 12-oz. Cans 99¢

RED HOT SPECIAL! **SCHLITZ BEER** 6 King Size Cans $1.45



SEAGRAM'S **7-Crown** $3.98 5th

Bing's Imported **RUM** 5th $3.49

Bing's Finest Sourmash **BOURBON** 5th $3.59

Bourbon **CASCADE** 5th $3.79

Bourbon **TEN HIGH** Qt. $4.19

Gordon's **GIN** Qt. $4.29

10-Yr. Old — 80 Proof **J. W. DANT** 5th $3.39

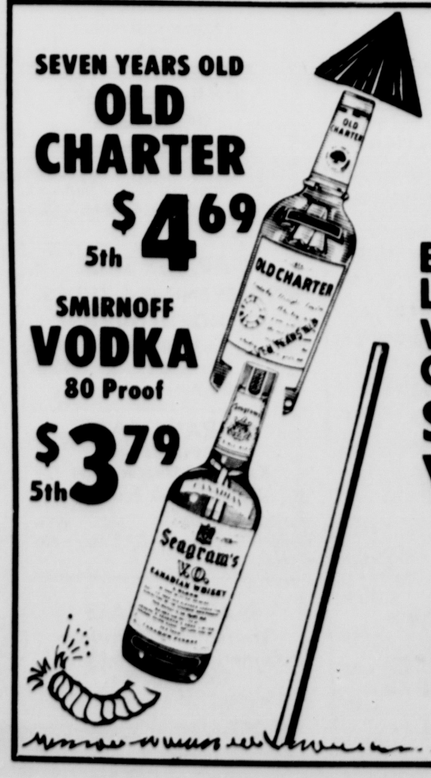
OLD CROW ½ Gal. $8.49

OLD CROW Qt. $4.69

SEVEN YEARS OLD **OLD CHARTER** $4.69 5th

SMIRNOFF **VODKA** 80 Proof $3.79 5th

HAIG & HAIG **SCOTCH** $4.99 5th



BOND & LILLARD Qt. $3.98

WINDSOR CANADIAN Qt. $5.19

SEAGRAM'S V-O 5th $5.29

BING'S LIQUOR DEPTS.

State Fair Shopping Center
Broadway & Emmet



Signs Mardi Gras Brick

Al Hirt autographs a brick for a fan Tuesday after the Louisiana senate passed a bill making it a felony to throw objects at people riding on Mardi Gras floats. Hirt was injured seriously when hit by a brick as he was riding on a float in this year's Mardi Gras. (UPI)

California Grape Feud Talks Near

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California table grape growers who have withstood a five-year worldwide boycott by organized labor are ready to deal with unions, spokesmen say.

The spokesmen outlined their position at a news conference Tuesday at which they supported Gov. Ronald Reagan's recent call for mediation in the labor dispute. They said they represented more than 50 per cent of the state's table grape growers.

The growers said they were moving to avert disaster to the San Joaquin Valley harvest, due to begin in 10 days, which represents nearly 90 per cent of the nation's table grapes.

The growers conceded they are being badly squeezed by the table grape boycott pushed by the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, headed by Cesar Chavez.

The growers called for a moratorium on the boycott while the workers are conducting union elections and rules for negotiating are being set up. They called for cooperation from the union and the Roman Catholic Church bishops who have supported organizing among the 70,000 grape pickers in the state.

Chavez and union sources wouldn't comment, saying they wanted to study the proposals further.

Chavez' union has signed contracts almost daily the past week with other growers who had held out for years. The union estimates it now has 17 per cent of California's 78,000 acres of table grapes under contract, covering about 10,000 union members. A year ago the union had no table grape contracts.

The union has held about 15 per cent of the 200,000 odd acres of California wine grapes under contract for several years.

Rogers Meeting In Manila

MANILA (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers arrived in Manila today for a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and said self-reliance has become the keynote for the area's nations—including those beset by war in Indochina.

"Asians are seeking through self-help and regional cooperation to apply Asian solutions to Asian problems," said Rogers in an airport statement.

"We are glad to see Asian members of SEATO in the forefront of this important development," he added, referring to the Philippines, Thailand, and Pakistan.

"SEATO has played a vital role in helping to maintain the shield to protect the free countries of East Asia against Communist aggression," Rogers continued. "Behind this shield there has been remarkable growth.

"It will be the purpose of our conference which starts here in Manila tomorrow to discuss how the SEATO nations can continue to play a constructive role in maintaining the peace and advancing the development and well-being of the people of this area."

Rogers noted that President Nixon had reaffirmed that the United States would remain faithful to its commitments to friends and allies. He said the United States was proud of its participation in SEATO and its membership in the Pacific community.

But he strongly emphasized the theme of self-help and regional cooperation which Nixon made an important part of his Guam Doctrine last year.

Appoints Group On Drug Abuse

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Rep. R.J. King of Clayton, Republican floor leader in the Missouri House, said he has appointed a committee "to initiate some type of program to help curb drug abuse in Missouri, in the absence of any indication that the Democratic leadership in House is concerned with this problem.

King said Democrats did not act even though Gov. Warren Hearnes recommended to the recent special session that drug abuse be studied.

The committee appointed by King includes Reps. J. Anthony Dill of St. Louis County, William C. Phelps of Kansas City, C.M. Bassman of Hermann and Charles E. Valier and Edward E. Ottinger of St. Louis. Dill is chairman.

King said authorities estimate about 80,000 persons 21 years of age or younger in the St. Louis area are experimenting with or making habitual use of narcotics or stimulant drugs.

Sedalia Chapter # 29 Order of DeMolay will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, July 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. All DeMolay are urged to attend.
Bill Raumaker, M.C.
Jim Duzan, Scribe

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition, 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE
Classifications 11-17
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X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES
Classifications 90-91

2—Cards of Thanks

KUHLMAN: ERNEST RALPH — The family acknowledges with grateful appreciation all acts of kindness shown during his illness and their bereavement.
THE RALPH KUHLMAN FAMILY

7—Personals

McGINNIS - HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING, excellent selection of new Olefin Vectra fabrics, available in solids, prints, stripes, plaids. Many new velvets, nylon and Naugahyde. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Phone 826-3394.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

LAWN BOY MOWERS, sales-service. Factory trained mechanics., U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

FOR RENT: NATIONWIDE Cargo trailers, one way or local. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

NOW OPEN: B & W GARAGE
CORNER OF MAIN & MISSOURI
Specializing in complete auto maintenance. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Phone Early!
Place That Sunday Want Ad Today!



Take advantage of an early call Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. We can then give you individual attention in creating an action-getting message to a vast audience of readers.

826-1000
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

7C—Rummage Sales

LARGE GARAGE SALE
Wednesday and Thursday
July 1 and 2
Card table, Chairs, Fans, Summer clothing, Dishes, Golf Clubs, Jewelry.
1613 West 11th

RUMMAGE SALE
601 North Quincy
Tues. Eve. Wednesday, Thursday
Lots of Clothing
All sizes, and Misc.

GARAGE SALE
2407 Golf
(behind Holiday Inn)
Thursday
Men's, Women's and Children's, Clothing, small Sizes. Baby Mattress.

GARAGE SALE
WED. EVENING & THURS.
326 NORTH QUINCY
Clothing: Children's, men's, misses sizes, 10, 16, & 22½. Dishes. Wig. Misc.

GARAGE SALE
Southern Hills
Route "C" & Stillbrook Drive
Thursday & Friday
Antique telephone, jugs, jars, Depression glass & misc. No clothes.

GARAGE SALE
Thursday and Friday
Corner Sasafras and Clay
Smithton, Mo.
Clothing, furniture and misc.

7C—Rummage Sales

FREE!
We will provide you with a Free RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE Sign, printed on heavy cardboard stock, when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Extra copies at 25c each. Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

Now Open
CLAUDE'S JUNQUE SHOP
Corner South Marshall and Broadway
- **Antiques**
- **Gifts**
- **Fancy Junque**

BUY - SELL - TRADE

Ah-Ha! This Time I Remembered!



I knew I had to call in my Rummage Sale ad by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE I wanted it in the paper. 826-1000.

7-D—Attractions

MOSIER'S FIREWORKS
North 65 to HH then ½ Mile East

11—Automobiles for Sale

1950 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4 door, straight 8, 30,000 actual miles Contact: Dr. Frank Murphy, 1001 East 4th, 826-3165 or Clayton A. Young, 826-4412.

1965 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury 383, automatic, bucket seats, air, good condition. Call 827-0308.

1968 DODGE CORONET 2-Door, 6 cylinder, automatic, $1495. 1960 Dodge, 2-door, hardtop, $195. Davis Auto Supply, 2610 West Broadway.

1967 HARLEY DAVISON Sprint, 250 cc. $350. 1961 Monza coupe, $125. 901 South Missouri. 826-1630, 826-8706.

1965 FORD, 2 DOOR hardtop, radio, heater, V-8. 1934 East 7th. Call 826-1934.

1967 COUGER vinyl top, 390, Mag wheels, good tread, best offer. 705 East 5th

1962 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, automatic, reduced to $275. Call 827-2849.

1959 OLDSMOBILE, 2 door, blue, new tires and battery, good condition. See at 1910 South Park.

1967 Buick, Grand Sport, V-8, All Power $1495
1964 Chevrolet, V-8 Automatic Air. $495
1962 Ford, V-8 Stick, 2 door, hardtop. $350
1963 Chevrolet Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, all power $495
1958 Cadillac, V-8, Automatic, 4 door $175
All have been inspected
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

4th OF JULY SPECIAL
1965 SUNBEAM TIGER Conv. By Rootes 4-speed, oil cooler 260 V-8, One owner, perfect $1295
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II, 4-door 6 cyl. automatic, power & air, Beautiful white with Blue int.. . . . $1495
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-Door H.T., V-8 automatic, factory air, sharp ONLY . . . . . $1395.
1967 FORD, 4-Door 6 Cyl. Standard real clean, ONLY $895
1966 PLYMOUTH FURY III, Station Wagon 9-Pas., full power & air. SPECIAL $1195
1966 MERCURY 2-Door, H.T. V-8, automatic, full power & air, One Owner $1095
1966 CHEVY MALIBU 4-Door, V-8, automatic, Full power & air, SPECIAL $1195
1964 CHEVY. IMPALA, 4-Door, H.T. V-8, Automatic, full power & air, ... ONLY $695
1964 FORD GALAXIE, V-8, automatic $495
1963 BUICK, LeSabre, 2-door, H.T. full power & air, Special . . . $495
1962 CHEVY IMPALA, 2-Door, H.T. V-8, automatic, nice car, . . . $395
We Have Other Cars $100 & Up
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

11-A—Mobile Homes

1970, 2-BEDROOM 12x50 Star Mobile home, phone 826-3554.

11-B—Trailers for Sale

WARD'S TENT and trailer combination. Good condition. Reasonable. See at 1600 East 13th.

FOR RENT
New 12x50 Mobile Home, natural Gas, Central air-conditioning. Less than 2 minutes drive from courthouse. Adults only, no pets. call 826-9902 or 826-9768.

11-C—Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT: Travel trailers, pickup campers, motor homes, fold down trailers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

RESERVE YOUR Vacation Camper Now. Housekeeping and sleeper models available. Weekly and weekend rates. Bob's, South Highway 65. Phone 826-4063.

11F—Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, all models in stock. America's Number 1 selling travel trailer. Complete service with every sale. U.S. Rents-It 530 East 5th.

8½ FOOT OVER-CAB, California made, quality throughout, perfect condition. $1500 new, now $1150. Private. 668-3758.

APACHE FOLD-DOWN CAMPER, gas stove, sink, refrigerator, sleeps six, like new. Call 826-7961 or 826-4063.

SELF-PROPELLED, self - contained camper, 5 sleeper unit. Wonderful buy! 314 West 6th, Monday through Thursday after 6 p.m. All day Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 826-3425.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1963 CHEVROLET TRUCK ¾ ton, V-8, 4-speed, stock rack. See at Broadway Realty Office, 826-4280.

1954 FORD ½ TON pickup, good condition. Call 347-5673, LaMonte, Missouri, after 6 p.m.

1965 TWO TON truck. Milk truck and route. $1000. See at 1920 South Lamine.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

FOR SALE
'69 Ford Pckup, V-8, automatic
Cushman Eagle Scooter, 1300 miles
'69 Chrysler 440 Mtr. & Trans.
'69 Ford Pickup V-8 Mtr. & Trans.
Air Conditioner, fits 68 or 69 Chevy
'67 Mustang Radio
One Wheel Trailer
Messenger 223 Radio (23 channels)
Two Super Mag antennas
CARL'S BODY SHOP
Phone 816-886-2236
Marshall, Mo.

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill and St. Louis 826-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick For Quicker Service On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS
PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission. 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, Truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR-CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1968 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 4300 miles. $950. Call DI 7-5597, LaMonte Missouri.

MOTORCYCLES mini-cycles, motorbikes and mini-bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

16—Repairing-Service Stations

B&B Transmission and Sinclair Service
Sinclair
Complete Tune-Up Service
Brakes - Carburetor - Alternator
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
Phone 826-0222
16th & Limit Sedalia

18—Business Services Offered

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE. Remove trees and stumps, trim trees and evergreens. Fully insured. Days, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, call 827-1577.

SAW SERVICE All types of saws filed quickly by machine. Mechanicall accurate work, you saw will cut like new. Work guaranteed. Bob's Saw Shop, 826-4842.

SPECIALISTS: Fuel tank repair. Trucks stretched, shortened. Tandems-singles. Jay's Portable Welding, 826-3885. Nights, 826-2602.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, coning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

CUSTOM BULLDOZING. Reasonable price. C. W. Summers. Call Sedalia, Mo. 826-8938.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown. 827-1080.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

TERMITE CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
E. M. JOHNSON
1000 West Main 826-4411

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

CONCRETE WORK, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Patios. Driveways. Sidewalks. Excellent workmanship. Work guaranteed. 827-1608.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY. Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING. Dial 826-557[illegible] Max Wright, please call evenings.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED: Exterior and interior. Also, handywork. Experienced. Charles Hamby. Call 826-5234 after 5 pm.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, over 21. Call for appointment. Phone 826-9638.

LADIES: Opportunity to earn $115 to $135 a week contacting other housewives. Car helpful, experience unnecessary. Work your own hours morning, afternoon, evenings. Write Box 747 care Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESS WANTED must be over 21. Evening work. Good salary plus tips. Apply in person. Jockey Club, south 65.

LADY INSTRUCTOR wanted at Shelly Lynn Figure Salon, age 21 to 29. Come in to apply on Mondays, 515 South Kentucky.

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

KITCHEN WORK and nurse's aid, choice of shifts. Apply in person, 1800 South Ingram.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: MAN with some experience in auto parts or maintenance. Permanent position. Send resume, Post Office Box 1305, Sedalia, Missouri.

MEN
We need 3 men for outside Sales-work. Experience unnecessary, no overnight travel, we presently have men earning better than $20,000 a year. Your earning opportunity first year $12,000 to $15,000. No investment. Write Box 746 care Sedalia Democrat.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER'S IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
Drive new air conditioned equipment for long haul carrier. Excellent opportunity to own a WHITE FREIGHT LINER, 100% FINANCING for qualified Company Driver's. Apply in Person:
MIDWESTERN EXPRESS
FORT SCOTT, KANSAS

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

34-B—Employment Agencies

B&B baker & baker employment service
3rd Natl. Bank Bldg.
827-2880
PRINT SHOP MANAGER: Need man experienced with printing machines and set ups. $500 to $700 a month.
STATISTICAL TYPIST: Mature person only. Speed and accuracy important.
BOOKEEPER: Local firm needs someone familar with bookkeeping and statistics. Firm will train a good bookkeeper. No age limit.
SECRETARY: Must take shorthand. Prestige position. Salary increase after six months.
SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER: Excellent position for career woman only. Salary open; top pay for experience.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING, IN MY HOME, 2-years or older, fenced yard, call 827-1173. 1524 South Vermont.

PRACTICAL NURSING or will care for the elderly, in your home. Experienced. Call 827-2474.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED: HAY HAULING. Call anytime. Will haul day or night. Call 826-2350.

TRASH HAULING, lawnmowing. Have new barrels to sell. Call 827-2098.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

(LOOK) SMALL DELIVERIES. Hedge trimmed, Lawns mowed. Also, small country cemeteries. Call 826-6536.

HAY HAULING after 5 p.m. and weekends. Call Barry Morton, 826-1706 after 5.

SHUBBERY TRIMMING. Call 826-3838.

38—Business Opportunities

NEED MANAGER who can furnish equipment and stock for small restaurant near motels. Write Box 744 Sedalia Democrat.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: small beauty and wig salon. Will accommodate three operators. Good downtown location. Ample parking facilities. Business being operated by owner. Personal reasons force this action. Write P.O. Box 184, Sedalia, Mo.

IMMEDIATE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE
DX **AS A DX LESSEE**
Sun Oil Company, the industry leader in expansion, has an immediate opportunity for an OUTSTANDING MAN as a DX LESSEE. Our qualifications are high . . . but so are the rewards. As a DX Lessee, the Sun Oil Co. offers you the following important benefits:
- Paid Training Program
- Attractive Station
- Personal On-the-Job Assistance
- Ideal location
- Multi-million dollar advertising

Call Now—Phone 826-9952

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 & over. Secure jobs High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 749, Sedalia Democrat.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

LOST: WHITE AND BLACK Toy Terrier, male. Answers "Skippy." $25 reward. Harry J. Wimer, 826-5057 or 826-3651.

AKC REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppies. $30 each. Standard breed. Phone 826-4435.

AKC BOXER PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, Mrs. Don Streeter, Otterville. Phone 366-4668.

EIGHT FREE KITTENS, nice for pets. Call 827-1295 evenings.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles South west Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

APPALOOSA HORSE, 5 years old, broke, beautiful markings. Paul Bass, Florence, Mo. Call EM 8-2528.

EXTRA NICE HOLSTEIN heifer with, heifer calf. S.E. Woodward. Call 827-1477 after 9 pm.

BAY GELDING, quarter horse, 3 years old, spirited, unbroke, $100. Call 826-3349.

HORSE TRAILER for rent, two stall. Phone 826-2511.

POLLED HEREFORD BULL, registered, 2 year old. Leiter, 826-3274.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED "PROTOTYPE" Chesterwhite boars. Reference, contact MFA Hog Market, Sedalia. James Greer, 826-2773 after 7 p.m.

BOARS, GILTS, Hampshire or Poland Sonorayed 6.5 square inch loin, .8 inch back fat, testing station records also. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton.

CHAROLAIS BULLS
Purebred, registered,
2 years old.
HJW CHAROLAIS FARMS
H. J. Wimer, Route 3
Phone 826-5057

48-C—Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE, Levan Step 456800 quarter horse $100. Stormy Star, Junior P7743 Pinto $35. Standing at Leeton, Missouri. Call 816-647-3117 days, 816-647-5542 nights.

49—Poultry and Supplies

21 LAYING HENS $1.25 each, also live fryers, 65c each. 826-7638.

51-Articles for Sale

USED RIDING MOWER, good, $100. Console Color TV, works. $99.95. Used refrigerator, works good, $14.95. Three ranges, your choice, $14.95. Tempo.

SLIM-GYM: SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills. Phone 827-0603.

RCA CONSOLE TELEVISION, 23-inch, black and white, good condition. Call 826-8298 after 5 p.m.

ARIENS RIDING LAWNMOWERS. Sales and rentals. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Phone 826-2003.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS — barrels, angles, pipes, I-Beams, miscellaneous. Bud's Salvage, East Main and Mill. 826-1900.

USED CABINET OR PORTABLE sewing machines, good selection. $19.95 up. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

USED LARGE Fedders window air conditioner. 5 years old. Perfect condition. W. A. Greer, 1641 Country Club.

USED AIR-CONDITIONER Good condition. 10,000 BTU. GE Thinline. Reasonable. 826-4178 after 5 p.m.

2 PIECE LIVING room suite, beige nylon, good condition. Hide-Away sofa. 1012 West 4th.

GOOD USED 2 inch pipe. Any amount while it lasts. Tom Mitchell, Slater, 529-3692.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25c Each
Call at
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EXTERIOR PAINT
White or Standard Color, Oil Base, Gloss, Flat or Latex—Reg. $7.80
1 Week Only! $6.80 Gallon
Be Prepared For A Long Weekend
DUGAN'S
116 E. 5th 826-0142

7—Personals

NOTICE
TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CUSTOMERS
In order to permit our employees an opportunity for time off Independence Day, July 4th, we would appreciate all advertising copy being submitted on the following schedule

READER CLASSIFIED

Issue	Deadline
Friday, July 3	9:30 A.M. Friday, July 3
Sunday, July 5	9:30 A.M. Friday, July 3

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Friday, July 3	4:00 P.M. Thursday, July 2
Sunday, July 5	4:00 P.M. Thursday, July 2

38—Business Opportunities

WANTED
PLUMBERS
ELECTRICIANS
CARPENTERS
Apply
AMCON INTER CORP.
522 West Saline
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

You'll Be "Happy As A June Bride" With Results You Get From Want Ads

51—Articles for Sale

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

52—Boats and Accessories

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, sales storage service. Mid-Mo, South 65. 826-3900.

CLOSING OUT all canoes and 100 fishing boats, discount 30%. 50 new and used Family Sky Outfits, also take trade. Closed July 4, 5. Pat's Boats and Motors, Lexington, Missouri.

PONTOON BOAT with 35 HP Mercury motor. Complete with rails and canopy. Reasonable. 826-7620 after 6 p.m.

14 FOOT STARCRAFT, aluminum boat, 16 horse mercury motor, Rolco trailer. Call 826-2640.

BOATS REPAIRED, fiberglasing, refinishing, outboard and automotive service. Bob's Repair Shop, 905 West Pettis, 826-0626.

16 FOOT ALUMINUM Jon boat, excellent condition. 821 South Missouri, Phone 827-1278.

53—Building Materials

PRESSURE TREATED POSTS variety of sizes. Bilt-Rite Farm Structures, Route C at Highway 50. 826-2511.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

TWO USED 4 ROW cultivators, one used 3 row, one used 2 row. All rear mounted. Reavis Motor Company, LaMonte, Mo. Case & Oliver Dealer. 347-5453.

INTERNATIONAL CUB tractor, with disk, mower, plow, blade and cultivator. 1968 model. Call Cole Camp 668-4733.

1967 MF85 DUALS $5250
1959 MF1100 WITH DUALS . . . $1450
1958 JD 720 D $850
1953 Farmall Super H $575
1955 Farmall 400 D FH $925
Two Farmall M $575
IH 503 Combine with grainhead and 6 row cornhead . . . $11,750
IH 101 Combine 10 Ft. Grainhead $1150
IH 28 2 Row Cornhead $625
2 ME Cornpickers $295
Ford 4 Row Front MTD Cult . . $100
IH 4 Row Front MTD Cult . . . $150
AC Balanced Head Mower . . . $250
JD #5 Mower $100
IH Field Harvester $125
PTO MW Hammer Mill $125
8 Foot Kanawie Disk $122
2 PT Hitch for rear MTD IHCult . . . . . '60
MTD JD 4 Row Planter $100
Ford 3x14 Plow 3 Pt $75
Case 3x16 Plow 3 Pt $195
IH 450 Planter $395
123 Cub Cadet Hydrostatic with 48" mower $950
Pool Table $300
Phone 826-3571
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Sales and Service
3110 W. Broadway Hwy. 50 West

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

400 BALES MIXED HAY. Timothy, redtop, lespedeza. 45¢ behind baler. Call between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

STRAW IN FIELD 25¢ a bale. Phone 826-8656.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length. Also, fireplace wood. Hedge: corner and line posts. 826-9950.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

WATERMELONS, ICE COLD. Tomatoes. Peaches. Corn. Potatoes. Lettuce. Cantaloupe. Miscellaneous. Speedy's Produce. 3000 Clinton Road.

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, bedroom suite, mattress and box springs, 5 piece dinette set. A $588 value, only $398. $29 down, 36 months to pay. Free delivery. Jet Furniture Warehouse. 222 East Third, Sedalia.

RECLINER CHAIR, 3 position, blue-green color, burlap weave. Was, $99.95. Now, $46.88. Barrel chair, nylon filament cover. Was, $79.95. Now, $33.88. Tempo.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE — Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy, sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

USED SINGER VACUUM CLEANER, $24.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio. Phone 826-2455.

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

WAREHOUSE SALE ON SOME MODELS OF PIANOS.
Buy directly from the warehouse, at **118 NORTH LAMINE** and save as much as
$300.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

TWO BALDWIN
RENTAL RETURN
ORGANS
Walnut finish. At a reduced price.
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701 South Ohio 826-0684

64—Specials at the Stores

GOLDEN TOUCH AND SEW sewing machine, in beautiful Glenndale cabinet, floor model. Save $130. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio. 826-2455.

67—Rooms with Board

GOOD HOME for retired man or room and breakfast for working man plus laundry. 826-6788.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

74—Apartments and Flats

4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED private bath, 232 South Kentucky, $45 plus utilities. Carl Oswald, Realtor, 826-3535.

NICE CLEAN UPPER furnished apartment, utilities, private entrance, adults, no pets. Inquire 1720 South Lamine.

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom with balcony, air conditioned. Available July 1st. Somerset Apartments, 826-6340.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, newly redecorated, utilities paid, private, 826-3511. 1000 South Vermont.

ONE LARGE ROOM, furnished, except linens. One person only. 512 East 5th. 826-7913.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, five rooms, garage, second floor, nice yard, west side, near park. Call 826-1036.

TWO BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchen, everything new, adults, no pets. Liberty Park. 826-4075.

77—Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, large rooms, utility room, attached garage, large yard, available now. 826-6723.

2 BEDROOM, family room, basement, $110 a month. No pets. 1814 East Broadway. 826-0531.

MODERN MOBILE HOME, 10x46, private, 2½ miles out, adults, no pets. Water furnished. 826-9168.

OR SALE: EIGHT ROOM house in LaMonte. 205 South Chestnut. Newly decorated. Call 347-5639, LaMonte.

81—Wanted—To Rent

FAMILY WOULD LIKE to rent farm, close-in, can give references, 827-0554 or 826-8097 after 6 p.m.

82-D—Investment Property

3 UNIT APARTMENT house. One unit, 5 rooms upstairs. Two units, 3 rooms downstairs. 827-0572.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

24 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home, carpet, drapes, fireplace, lovely kitchen, garage, barn, pond. 826-3251.

132 ACRES, 7 room house, 2 barns, 2 ponds, good deep well, with grain program. 7 miles south and east of Sedalia. Price, $21,000. Phone 827-0153.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2 family, 7 room modern house, 2 large lots, fenced yard, nice neighbors. Will sell cheap to large family. Cash. School close. Write Mrs. Marie Lind, 703 Washington Avenue, Columbia, Missouri, 65201.

BY OWNER: 4 BEDROOMS, built-in kitchen, 2 baths, living room, dining room, double garage. Central heat and air. 2407 Golf, Southwest Village. Phone 826-7098.

BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM, basement, patio, large lot, fenced, near school. 1619 South Engineer. 826-4653.

TWO-APARTMENT HOUSE — near town. By owner. Business zoned. Needs repairs. Bargain. 826-7159 after 5:30 PM.

List Your Home With The "People Who Sell"
MONSEES REALTY
16th and Vermont
826-5811

84—Houses for Sale

TWO BEDROOM HOME, hardwood floors, part basement, large lot, near Horace Mann. 1204 West 16th. 827-0504.

THOMPSON HILLS, 3 BEDROOM, full finished basement, assume 5½% FHA loan. Phone 826-4577.

84—Houses for Sale

NEW 4 LEVEL HOME, all electric kitchen, central air, carpeting, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, dining room, 3 baths, double garage, $28,500. Assume good existing loan. LeTourneau Addition. 826-4852.

W.H. BUNN COMPANY
312½ South Ohio 826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 Royal Riggs, 826-4303

NEAR NEW 2 BEDROOM, nice den with fireplace, large bath, large living room, 2-car garage, with workshop, corner lot. Excellent condition. $15,500.
NICE 2 BEDROOM brick, hardwood floor, ceramic tile bath, basement, gas forced-air furnace, quick possession. $8,500.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, built-in electric kitchen, attached garage. Can assume large 5¾% interest loan. Full price $13,500.
NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM brick, 1½ baths, extra large living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen and utility area, large lot, extra good west location, $22,500.
NICE 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large kitchen, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, gas forced-air furnace, utility room, $16,250.
4 ROOM MODERN, Extra large lot, will subdivide $1200 per lot, full price $6500.
100 ACRES unimproved, approximately half in wheat, balance pasture and some timber. Southwest. $175. per acre.
30 ACRES, some improvements, close to city limits, $16,000.
WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

SALE OR TRADE two bedroom home, 1600 Country Club Drive, Country Club Addition. Bud McCown, 826-2947.

WILL SACRIFICE for quick sale, 3 bedroom. G. I. loan. 826-7771.

AVOID HIGH RENT
OWN YOUR HOME
David Hieronymus
Realtor, 826-0093
1030 South Limit
(U.S. 65 Hwy. & 11th)

85—Lots for Sale

140x180 LOTS between Ninth and Tenth Street on east side of Marshall Avenue. 827-0699.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

IVY BEND AREA: Modern cabin, furnished. 2nd tier. 2 extra lots. $2750 cash. Warrensburg, 747-9305.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

MODERN 3 BEDROOM ranch, finished basement, garage, barn, 8 acres fenced. 2 miles north, near Georgetown. Quick possession. $21,500. $5,500 down. Owner, 826-6892.

SAVING YOU A BUNDLE IS OUR BAG!

1967 CHEVROLET 4 Door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, local owned.

1966 CHEVROLET Corvair 4 Door Hardtop. One owner!

1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2 Door Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

1965 FORD 2 Door Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic. Sharp!

1965 PONTIAC 4 Door, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

Remember . . . if you buy a car and don't see us, we both lose money!
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1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK **LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.** OK



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FLY IT PROUDLY
JULY 4th!

POP

Our salesmen became so enthused with our end of the month deals that we are going to continue them right up to July 4th . . . So "POP" in for a real deal now!

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS
INCORPORATED
SEDALIA MISSOURI

HOTTER THAN A FIRECRACKER

1969 Cobra, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, 1 owner, still in warranty $2595

1968 Chevrolet BelAir Station Wagon, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, 1 owner, very clean $2395

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1965 Dodge Coronet, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic trans., air conditioned, runs and drives perfect $995

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Your Authorized Ford Dealer
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615 W. Main Sedalia 826-3148

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Announces
The Reopening of Their S 65 Store
New & Used Merchandise of all types are now on display!
• Furniture • Appliances
• Antiques • Exquisite Junk
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK, 9 TO 5
Watch for the Giant Weekend Rummage Sales to be held once each month!
COME OUT AND BROWSE AROUND!---
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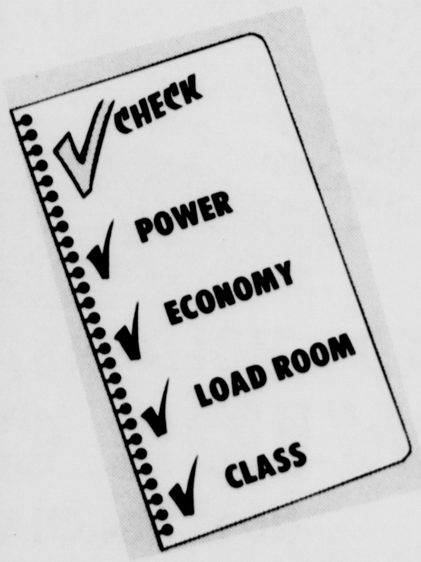


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Trip to the beach? Mountains? Around the block to the school house? The Datsun 5-Door wagon fills the bill. Pile all the kids and gear though a full-width tailgate. Fold down the back seat for six feet of load area. Unibody construction provides solid support. Tough 96 HP overhead cam engine delivers up to 25 MPG.

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'70 BARRACUDA GRAN COUPE 2-dr. H.T. This is a dealer Exec. car that has never been titled, with only 7,000 miles. Window list price $3905.58. Yours for only **$3295**

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'69 PLYMOUTH GTX 2-dr. H.T. this is a local pre-owned car that is a real beauty. Buy it for only **$2695**

'67 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4 door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Here is real economy for only **$1295**

'66 PONTIAC GTO 2-dr. H.T., recently over hauled engine, 3-speed floor shift, blue w-white vinyl roof. Reduced to **$1395**

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'65 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR STATION WAGON V-8, standard shift, extra clean, reduced to **$895**

'64 PONTIAC TEMPEST STATION WAGON V-8, standard automatic transmission, factory air, good rubber, new blue paint job **$795**

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"YOUR CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN DEALER!"
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.

'Satchmo' Still Best Horn in Jazz as 70th Birthday Nears



Good Neighbors

Louis Armstrong acquires two young helpers during a neighborhood walk with his dog near his home in New York's Borough of Queens. The animal was a gift of his long-time manager and friend, the late Joe Glaser. (AP)

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Daniel Armstrong, perhaps the greatest jazz trumpeter America has ever had, certainly the best known, is cutting another year.

As 70th birthday tributes are planned in Los Angeles and Newport in July and New York next fall, Armstrong says: "You've got to appreciate them. They're digging old Pops." When he talks about himself, he says Pops; when he writes an autograph, it's Satchmo—from an early nickname, Satchelmouth.

About the birthday, Armstrong says: "I'm glad I've got another one in my race through life." The race began the Fourth of July, 1900, in New Orleans. Where else?

Spend an afternoon with Armstrong in the house in Queens he's owned since 1943 and you're with a man in comfortable shirt, pants, socks and Mets baseball cap, a man who enjoys.

He likes his neighborhood, knows the people in it, puts pictures taken with his barber and neighbors in his scrapbook, along with telegrams from presidents.

Armstrong was sick 18 months ago, trouble with kidneys and liver, and while getting better at home, he has been cataloging his tape collection in a looseleaf notebook. "Forty years of tape. My whole life's up there."

Armstrong is of two minds about picking up the trumpet and going back to performing.

"I'm happy in my house, taking care of my tapes and relaxing. If I get woozy, I just take a nap. Why should I be going somewhere just to be going? I did one-nighters and I didn't know what this house looked like. Fifty-four years I went through that. I'm not beating my brains out no more.

"I've gone back to work after I've been sick too many times when I had no business going to work. That's been the ruin of a lot of cats.

"I play every day before I eat my supper, keep the lips up, you know. And I put this special salve on my lips, that's made for me by a trombone player in Germany. My lips are all right, good shape. I could practice with a band two weeks and go back to work.

"But it's a different thing out on that stage, a different story than warming up at home. It is force."

Playing his old tapes brings back memories. And so does looking at the tape boxes, because on nearly all of them he has pasted a picture or two.

"Look how skinny I was in this old picture. My hair is just the way they're wearing them today. Mau Mau."

"Here's Velma Middleton," he continued. "She killed them when she sang. I'll never find another one like her. The way we worked together the 15 years before she died, in 1960.

"Edmond Hall, probably playing 'Dardanella.'

"That's Joe Oliver's wife, Stella. She did so much for me when I was a kid. He'd take me there and we'd eat red beans and rice together. She was a good cook. I saw her when I went to New Orleans the last time. I got off the bus and there she was."

Armstrong was last in New Orleans in 1965 for the dedication of a jazz museum which has three of his horns—the first one he ever played, the one on which he learned to play and the first one he owned.

"You know, Dixieland is never going to go out. Kids like it, the phrasing and the notes. You can't do that with new-fangled music. How you going to thrive on it? You can make a million dollars with it, but how can you live with it the rest of your life?"

A picture of a bust of Sidney Bechet, in France. "They've got streets that cross in Paris, Satchmo and Bechet. The French dug us.

"We just take jazz for granted here. They live it in Europe. They can tell you more things you did on a record than you know yourself.

"Now, this is the band I started in 1947, Big Sid Catlett, Jack Teagarden, Barney Bigard, Arvell Shaw, Dick Kerry. That was the band my manager Joe Glaser decided to go to from the big band. He decided I should go back to the way I started out, like a rabbit in a briar patch.

"This is in Ghana. They all came out to the airport.

"Music is music," he continued. "You can sit in with the boys and play 'Muskrat Ramble' same in Sweden as you would in New Orleans. There are big bands and small bands that don't sound any different from our bands. There ain't a band that plays nothing I can't sit in with with the greatest of ease in Jakarta, the way we played in New Orleans. They got good ears."

Armstrong, with his bag, toothy smile, the gravel-voiced tremolo when he ends a line by saying, "Yes-s-s," his popularity with white jazz audiences, has been called an Uncle Tom by some. Nothing more infuriates the impresario of the annual Newport Jazz Festival, George Wein.

"Louie is not an Uncle Tom and never has been. He has been his own man all his life. I remember several years back, he took a swipe at President Eisenhower. Nobody who ever thought like an Uncle Tom would ever say such a thing."

That was in 1957, when Armstrong turned down a State Department-sponsored tour of Russia by saying, "The way they are treating my people in the South, the government can go to hell."

Wein says, "Louie communicates. He's a comedian, sure, and a singer, a showman. But he just happens to be one of the greatest artists jazz has produced."

Armstrong has dieted and lost 100 pounds and given up drinking. He washes his eyes with witch hazel every day, puts the salve on his lips and practices the horn.

Now it's late afternoon and time for the daily horn practice. Out comes the gold-plated trumpet bought by Joe Glaser, who said before his death that he and Louie were as close as brothers.

Into the bathroom and Armstrong runs hot water in the bathtub into the bell, then cold water. "You can't buy a solid gold trumpet. You got to have brass in it, to get the sound. Now I blow the water out. Now she is ready for action. I exercise my slides; see, they don't stick."

He starts blowing; it's the start of the daily practice session. Water drops glisten on the shining golden horn. High, bright notes soar to the ceiling.

"I could play two hours right now, and go to work tonight."



Man at Work

Louis Armstrong slumps in his chair as he listens to a playback during a recording session in New York. He recorded a dozen songs for a vocal album to be released on July 4 — his 70th birthday. (AP)

Garden Enhances Transit

CHICAGO (AP) — Ash. Locust. Plum Trees. Bushes laden with spring blossoms. A pond, fed by a five-tier, rock garden-style waterfall, with earth terraces that later will be bright with flowers.

Rabbits. A red-winged blackbird. Martins. A crippled rooster, and ducks—more than a dozen of them—including a pair of wild mallard drakes, a White Caller hen and several ducklings.

This quiet, country scene hardly seems compatible with the rapid transit system of a city like Chicago; with the noisy, electrically driven elevated cars that thunder from the corners of the city downtown and out again, carrying thousands of commuters daily and setting noise levels at some points that engineers have labeled among the highest anywhere.

Yet, it is in a Chicago Transit Authority terminal yard on the Northwest Side, surrounded by parked el cars and high-voltage third rails, that this pond and its surrounding greenery sits, a pastoral oasis in the middle of a technological wilderness.

Tom Gavin, 61, a switchman at the yard, and Howard Dobek, another yardman who is now deceased, began creating the oasis about 30 years ago by planting a honey locust tree and moving some shrubs from a fence bordering the yard to an area in a "v" of the tracks.

"There used to be an ash pile here," Gavin, a 43-year CTA veteran with a long-term interest in natural history, said. "I figured I spent about one-third of my life in this yard and I saw no reason to spend that much time looking at an ash pile."

Gavin, Dobek and other yardmen continued cultivating greenery near a wooden shack. Eventually they dug out the ash pile, making a drainage ditch. Then they built the waterfall, running a pipe underground from the shack to supply city water.

"It took two years, working in our spare time," Gavin said.

They brought in the first duck after the waterfall was completed.

"She took up residence in the ditch," said Gavin, "and we felt she lookdd so lonely we got a drake to keep her company."

The next year the pair had eight ducklings and, though their wings were never clipped, most stayed, living in the pond the year around.

Over the years, additional wildlife came to the pond, some becoming permanent residents and others just pausing for a while before moving on.

Even though the area around the pond is off limits to all but CTA employes, it is visible to passengers as the trains enter or leave the terminal.

"Someone's always spotting it and coming into the office to ask questions," said Pat O'Malley, acting superintendent at the yard.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, July 1, 1970—Section B

Motion Is Constant Commodity in Eternal City of Rome



Rush, Rumble, Roar

Vehicles parked, moving and just stopped clog the "The Typewriter" intersection in Rome during one of the city's four roaring, rumbling rush hours. One local traffic engineer calls it "Madness, utter madness," but somehow Romans seem to survive the chaos and get where they're going. (AP)

EDITOR'S NOTE — Rome is the Eternal City — if you're dining at an outdoor cafe on the Via Veneto. It's the Infernal City — if you're driving in it. And in it and in it. It's chaos, Italian style.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

ROME (AP) — Four times a day, six days a week, Ben Hur rides again.

Down the hill by the Baths of Caracalla, past the circular sweep of the Colosseum, round the monster marble Victor Immanuel known as "The Typewriter," through the narrow gates in the ancient Roman walls, over the old stone bridges arching the Tiber, in and out the cobblestone squares and splashing fountains, dodging naked statues, past the baroque old churches, threading by the ruins, under the low arches of the crumbling aqueducts, into the incredibly winding, crowded streets, up the cramped alleyways, horns blowing, mufflers whinning, ambulances clanging, pedestrians scattering, police whistles blasting, taxis bleating, buses blocking, fumes rising, oaths flying.

Ciao! Wow! Cretino! idiot Uovo putre-fatto! rotten egg.

Rush hour in Rome, l'ora di punta, a nightmare out of Fellini with incidental dialogue by Norman Mailer. There is nothing like it anywhere in the world. Motion without movement. Madness without method. Dante's basest basement; a Hell peopled only by machines suffocating in a ceaseless surrealist snarl.

Other cities around the globe have two rush hours, morning and evening. Rome has four. At midday the merchants shutter their shops, banks close their windows, offices draw their blinds, and everyone heads home, in a vast "ingorgo" traffic jam, for the three-hour siesta.

Then, relaxed and renewed, everyone heads back downtown again, engulfing the city in a smothering, volcanic traffic flow that seldom moves at faster than three miles an hour.

"It's madness, utter madness," says Lucio Quaglia, traffic engineer for the Automobile Club of Italy. "In a city — a village, really — of less than three million people, there are five million motor vehicle trips a day in and out."

By all laws of planning and development, Rome should have no major traffic problems. The city has no farflung suburbs, no legions of long suffering commuters, no endless stretching megalopolis, no major industries choking its urban heart or clogging its arteries with heavy trucks.

Yet in the last 10 years, La Macchina, the auto, has turned the Eternal City into the Infernal City. Smog from exhaust fumes is eating at statues and monuments that have lasted since the days of the Caesars. The famed Roman pines are shriveling and dying. The Borghese Gardens, once a pleasant in-town retreat into the Italian countryside, is a chaos of double and triple parked cars.

Rome, in the final analysis of its traffic scene, has Romans, something no other city has in such happy, hectic abundance.

"Out biggest headache," says Dr. Antonio Penna, director of the Rome Traffic Division, looking out the window of his high rise office at the tourist buses inching along the old Appian Way, "is the Roman driver. He is undisciplined, contrary, resentful of authority."

To understand the Roman driver and his love affair with La Macchina, you have to remember that Julius Caesar was almost unhorsed by an irate senate for trying to ban chariot traffic within the city limits during daylight hours.

A year or so ago, a similar fate almost overtook Antonio Pala, the Socialist planner who was Rome's equivalent of Henry Barnes, the late American traffic genius. Pala, a courageous civil servant, banned parking on 400 downtown streets during morning and evening rush hours and created a series of "isola pedonale," pedestrian islands, to flush traffic out of the loveliest squares and boulevards, like the Pizaaz Navona, the Spanish steps and the Via Veneto. Yellow lines in the streets set aside special speed lanes for buses, taxis and ambulances. To discourage private cars in the heart of Rome, Pala built two 10,000-car garages on the outskirts of the city, and had a fleet of mini buses take over from there.

Most of his great plans sank in a sea of abuse and indifference. Merchants, mortally wounded by the traffic and parking bans, lay down in the streets and refused to open their shops. Roman drivers, always anxious for a short cut, gladly risked a 1,000-lira fine, about $1.60, payable at the post office, to cut into the bus and taxi lane. The coalition governing Rome came apart about this time, and Pala found himself in the safer post of commissioner in charge of planning and private building.

"Our condition is gravely ill, but not incurable," says Carlo Rosato, his successor as assessore of traffic.

A true Roman never walks and wouldn't be found dead on a bus, which he regards as a cart for peasants. La Metropolitana, the subway, is for cattle.

The use of public transportation has been declining in direct proportion to the rise in population. In 1955, there were 1,693,000 Romans and 2,596,000 bus passengers each day. Today there are 2,682,000 Romans and only 1,723,000 bus passengers.

The Roman behind the wheel is a man obsessed, a man possessed; undiluted in his veins courses the blood of his charioteer ancestors. A Roman is a driver who blows his horn in stalled traffic until his battery dies and he becomes a part of the mass immobility. A Roman is a driver who triple parks, then locks his car, lest someone steal the front seat, thus hopelessly trapping the legally parked driver. To a Roman driver, a traffic light is a usurpation of his freedom; a parking meter a symbol of government greed. Roman drivers averaged 2.5 fines each last year.

"A Roman in an automobile represents a regression to the infantile," says Italian psychiatrist Biagio Nattalione. "He looks upon the first dent in his fender as he would on the first wrinkle on the face of his lover. It is no use coaxing him to ride the public transport. Taking away his machine is taking away his manhood, a form of castration."

A Roman driver who is 30 seconds late getting off at a green light, what with ogling and chatting and gesturing, makes up for it by taking an extra 60 seconds to observe the red light.

Ciao!

Pow!

"We see in these swift and skillful travelers," said Pope Paul VI in blessing the motorists outside the Colosseum on St. Frances Day, their patroness, "a symbol of our life; what seeks to be a pilgrimage and a passage on this earth on the way to heaven."

In the six months following that statement, 171 Roman motorists found that passage to heaven, or thereabouts, and 11,715 were injured, a municipal toll matched only by Paris and Tokyo.

Rome's traffic has no place to go, no place to hide.

"We can't build overhead expressways, because it would destroy the view, the abiance," sighs Dr. Penna. "We can't dig down because we keep running into our old friends Nero and Agrippa, and all work stops, while the minister of fine arts takes over."

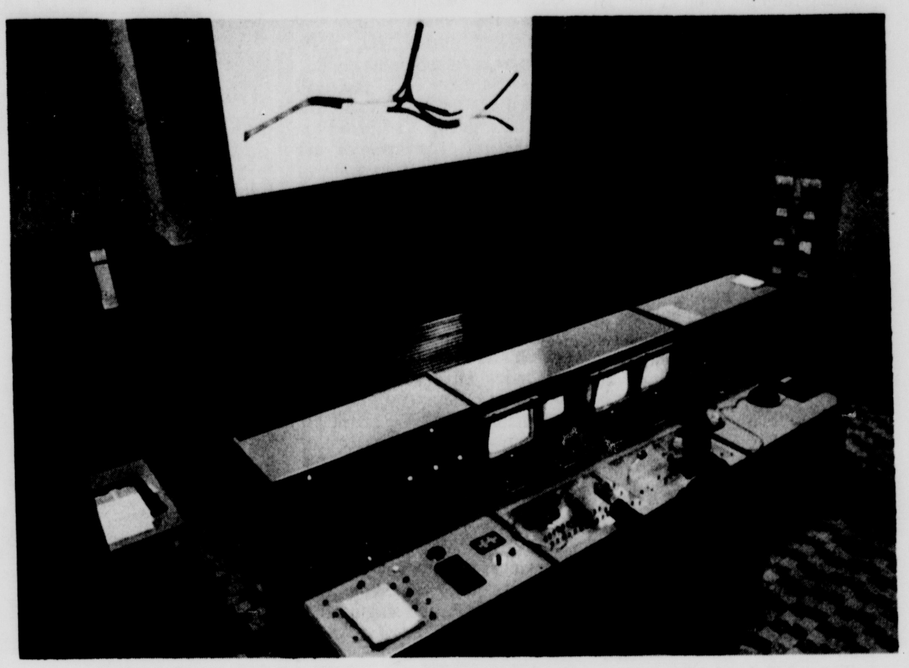
Because the workmen keep bumping into the buried treasures of the past, it has taken 12 years to build a kilometer-and-a-half of subway extension, and the city's first underground garage, begun four years ago, won't be finished until 1972.

Rome in the rain, when everyone drives, is confusion. Rome, when the buses are on strike, is chaos. Rome, on the best of days, is nuns on motorbikes cardinals going up a one-way street in red, like fire engines, they have their prerogatives, student demonstrators snarling miles of traffic, drivers holding up a whole boulevard to buy a newspaper, ask directions or admire a miniskirt

Still, Rome keeps trying. Public offices have staggered their working hours to cope with the rush hours; a one shift system is cutting into the siesta hour, television cameras now monitor the fume-lethal tunnels, there are plans to extend La Metropolitana to Leonardo Da Vinci airport, phonometers to audit the noise makers, and, soon, a computer to smooth out the flow.

Rome even tried swapping traffic information with other cities around the world, but was coldly snubbed by London.

"We sent our traffic plans everywhere," said Dr. Penna, "but when we asked for London's report, the British Embassy called and said yes, we would have it, if we paid for it. You see, in traffic it is still every man for himself."



Fume-Watchers

This is the control center for the traffic tunnel under Rome's Quirinale Palace grounds. Television cameras watch the traffic and a red light warns officials when exhaust fumes reach a lethal level.



Parking Pal

If you're looking for a parking place in Rome a Guardiano can be your pal. A Guardiano, above, negotiates his fee with a Roman driver for an illegal parking space. Such "reformed tire slashers" appoint themselves guardian of your car and watch out for the police until you get back. (AP)

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COVER THE EARTH

Ginger Snaps

By Ginger Moore

Standing in any crowd welcoming the President of the United States is bound to stir even the most unpatriotic soul, but in a crowd of 14,000 Jaycees (young men between 21 and 35) all dressed in the uniform of their states it is truly an emotional experience.

These Jaycees dressed as indians (Okla.) and cowboys (Texas) and Yankees (New York) and Rebels (Mississippi) were all on their feet cheering and applauding wildly for a total of 22 min. and interrupted the President 19 times with applause during his speech. The contents of his speech have been widely published, but what hasn't been mentioned is the fact that most of these Jaycees were not applauding Nixon, the Republican, or Nixon, the man, but the President of the United States and his efforts to bring this country together in harmony and prosperity.

Many of these same Jaycees are staunch Democrats who work actively in their party on the local, state and national levels, but these same men recognize the need for a united stand behind our president, no matter what their personal feelings are about his party or personality.

The sunflower dressed Kansans were waving American flags, as were many other states, but just as enthusiastically the Alabama and Mississippi delegations were waving the Confederate flag and the flags of various states including Vermont and California were also flown. This was to indicate not the differences, but the similarities in their support of the President.

While all of these young men undoubtedly do not agree with the way the President is going about bringing about the unity and economical stability that they so much want, they do recognize the need for loyalty and respect to the man who is trying to do the job. And certainly no one can deny that he is trying, whether or not he is succeeding is a personal opinion.

The Jaycees have pledged themselves to "Do Something", to do something about pollution, poverty and bridging the generation gap by beginning in their own hometowns.

The Jaycees were reminded during the week long convention, that there were only 300 men at the Battle of Lexington which began the Revolutionary War and there are over 300,000 Jaycees to begin the war against indifference and inequality.

As I mentioned above the week-long Jaycee convention was highlighted by the visit of President Nixon, but the convention itself had many highlights and sidelights.

The Sedalia Jaycees and Jaycee Wives were hosts to the Oklahoma Indians. A group of approximately 400 who, dressed in elaborate indian garb, whooped and hollered all week. Trades of Indian bells for Missouri pins and Missouri kisses for Oklahoma tomtoms were the major topic of discussion during the party given by Sedalia Sunday night.

Also Sunday one of the most refined young ladies of the Sedalia group suffered a humiliating experience as her wig was blown off in front of Saks Fifth Avenue and she was forced to walk into the front door of the Chase Park Plaza Hotel carrying her wig. (I might add that although embarrassed she did not lose her composure and maintained herself with dignity, something I'm certain I couldn't have done.)

Monday after a tour of the zoo (and remarking on the similarities between some of the animals and members of our delegation) we and the other delegations, 14,000 strong, met on the Mississippi River levee for a party and rides on the river on the Admiral. The trip while fairly uneventful, was enjoyable and watching the Yankees and Rebels singing and dancing to the tunes of "Dixie" and "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" was delightful.

Again one of our delegations was slightly embarrassed as he tried to climb up on top of a rail he proceeded to completely split his slacks in two and held together only by his belt. As if this wasn't humiliating enough no one had any safety pins and he was forced to repair the damage with the various pins and campaign buttons which had been distributed during the first two days of the convention. (I think his face is still red.)

I should also mention that many of the Sedalia wives were treated to a ride on the Oklahoma tomtom which was pulled by a minibike and with a St. Louis Police escort toured the downtown area.

Tuesday and Wednesday was spent with forums and speeches on topics ranging from pollution to military strategies. Tuesday and Wednesday nights were also state parties in which each state hosted the entire convention with food and drink from Mint Juleps from Kentucky, beer from Colorado and sunflower juice from Kansas to rattlesnake meat from Texas, drumsticks from Arkansas and fresh fruit from Hawaii.

The election of the national president, began on Thursday approximately 3 p.m. and ended 19 hours later at about 9:30 a.m. Friday morning.

Although much of the time during the week was fun and frolic, a considerable amount of work was done and this was actually the climax of the Jaycees year in their hometowns.

The Jaycees left the convention renewed in their faith that "service to humanity is the best work of life" and determined to carry out that service.





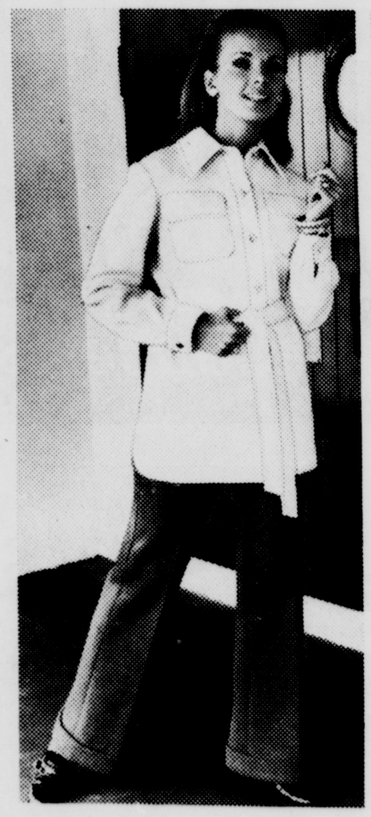




Summer Knit Mates

Summer means knits and there's nothing more flattering than this V-neck sleeveless dress (upper left) in linen and arnel with a large fringed shawl. For summer dash, consider this jaunty T-shirt dress (upper right) with a flattering drawstring waistline. Try a knit with a new and daring print like this ensemble in arnel (lower left). It will be crisp and chic all summer long. With knit as the name of the fashion game, this subtle dress and jacket costume will go everywhere, (lower right). Knits are perfect for travel, easily packable and easy to care for.

Hems Fall In Fall





Fashions For Fall

The belted safari jacket of wool double knit (left) is in white and finely detailed with top-stitching. It is worn over deep gray, sharply tailored pants. The tweed coat costume (right) is in sharp tones of red, black and white. The double-breasted coat sports a high waist and open neck and tops a high-necked black wool knit dress.



The new black suit is supple wool doubleknit, it has a long deep slit skirt and the jacket is shortened to the waist. A cable sweater and scarf, pulls it all together.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "No knees" is fashion news for Fall 1970. But the New York couture collections held here during June proved that the new fashions are more a matter of mood than of length.

Hemlines go from knee to ankle and there is no need for anyone to wear an unflattering length. It's a season when a full-length mirror will be your best friend.

You needn't throw out your mini dresses. You can wear them as tunics over pants. And that's a plus over what happened when Dior drastically dropped the hemline in the late '40s, and every Jill and Jane had to scrap her entire wardrobe.

But the mini can no longer stand alone unless you choose to be a fashion rebel.

The fall mood is one of romantic feminity and gentle shaping. It's necessary now to take the long-shelved word "elegance" out of mothballs. It has no true synonym and it does prevail for autumn.

The fall silhouette is unconstructed, close to the body on top, with high armholes, natural bosom and defined waist. Woolens are soft, skirts gently moving.

The new lengths are the midi — 12 to 17 inches from the floor and found mainly in coats; the longuette — 19 to 21 inches from the floor for daytime suits and dresses. Evening lengths go anywhere from the midi down to the floor.

The longer length in the daytime dress will create the biggest problem for us all. It can make one look older and even dowdy if not handled properly. But the challenge can be met with the soft, sportive look of skinny sweaterdresses and shirtdresses and jumpers with neckline interest and midriff shaping. Other approaches to the transition period are the peasant dress and the midi dress over pants.

The midi is the biggest coat news. Next are the below-the-knee longuette and the above-the-knee pants coat. And capes swirl in all lengths.

Separates are perfect for experimenting with the new fall looks. You can find great new lengths and shapes in these put-togethers to keep a young look.

New in pants are the gaucho and the knicker. They go casual in tartans and tweeds and turn up in knicker-jumpsuits and gaucho dresses.

Skirts open and close the length problem with slits, buttons and zippers. And jumpers rival vests for topping dresses or pants.

Sleeves have puffs, balloon looks and deep cuffs. And the newest suit look is the long skirt teamed with a short bolero.

All told, Fall, as represented in the New York couture collections, will be a season of experimentation, new looks and an ideal time for the woman who is ready to take a fashion challenge and create her own look. It should be fun.

For Women

Mary Ellen Gross Named Representative to Canada

Twenty Bethel girls and six chaperons attended the 47th annual Grand Session of the International Order of Job's Daughters in St. Louis. They left by bus June 18 and returned on June 21.

Miss Mary Ellen Gross PHQ of Bethel No. 15 was selected as Grand Representative to Manitoba, Canada.

Miss Karen Johnston, received a white ribbon and honorable mention in the doll dressing contest. Approximately three hundred dolls were dressed by the girls in Missouri to be used by Good Will centers at Christmas time.

Francis Rudd, Past Associate Grand Guardian and Associate Guardian of Bethel No. 15 opened the Grand Guardian Council meeting and the Bethel girls were guests of the Shriners at the Shrine Circus on Thursday evening. Beverly Morris, Grand Bethel Outer Guard served during the meeting Friday.

Attending from Sedalia were: Misses Ruth Ann Gwinn, Beth Schroeder, Bonnie Wilhoit, Cindy Gregory, Cathy Sprinkle, Cheryl Bohon, Jancey Shelledy, Beth Deason, Debbie Young, Debbie Sprinkle, Judy Johnson, Diana Huddleston, Diana Scott, Karen Johnston, Nikki Sisemore, Jamie Hall, Jessica Young, Beverly Morris, Mary Ellen Gross, Pam Onwiler, Mrs. Bertha Welch, Mrs. Nadine Gross, Mrs. Virginia Sprinkle, Mrs. Margaret Gwinn and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rudd.

Helpful Hints

Makes Floor Attractive

If you have a house to sell, having the floors look attractive helps. Shellac is a popular floor finish. Apply two fresh, thin coats of pure, clear shellac, allowing each coat to dry before applying the next.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

THURSDAY

East Sedalia Baptist Church Prayer Group 2 will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bessie James, 1001 West 11th.

State Fair Saddle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the R.E.A. building.

Hughesville Community Betterment Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Hughesville community park.

American War Dads and Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. at the Moose Lodge.

SATURDAY

Rod and Gun Club Ice Cream Social 3 p.m. Fireworks at 9 p.m.

North Side Citizens Club will hold a fish fry from 10 a.m.

Queen Contest Director Named

Mrs. Jean (William) Casey, Jefferson City, has been named Superintendent of the Missouri Queen of Fairs Contest, Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter D. Davis announced Monday. Mrs. Casey replaces Bill Leonard, St. Joseph, Mo. who resigned because of illness.

Mrs. Casey is director of the cosmetology board at Jefferson City and will be assisted by Mrs. Marge Butler, St. Louis.

For further information on the queen contest, entrants should contact Mrs. Casey at 1702 Missouri Blvd., Jefferson City. All entries will be final August 1, 1970.

Mother of Three Kept Studying

MILWAUKEE (AP) — "I'm not saying it's easy, but it's possible," says Mrs. Jennie Blumenfield about her long quest for learning. Mrs. Blumenfield, the mother of three grown children graduated this spring from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

She started her college education at the Milwaukee State Normal School, a predecessor of UWM, and received a teaching diploma from there in 1924. From 1928 to 1944 she took courses from the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin. Then in 1968 she entered the UWM School of Social Welfare. She graduated with 100 more credits and hours than actually needed for her bachelor of science degree in social welfare.

At the same time, Mrs. Blumenfield worked to support herself and her children for 19 years as an office manager, and for the past five years as a clerk typist for the Milwaukee County Courthouse, Family Support Division.

"I don't know how to take it easy," says Mrs. Blumenfield, who hopes to start graduate work in the fall, "I never did."

Women's Page News Policies

To insure timely reporting of news of interest to women, all reports of club and organization meetings must be submitted to the women's editor by 3:30 p.m. the day following the meeting.

Reports of Friday, Saturday or Sunday meetings must be submitted by 3:30 p.m. Monday. Women's department does not guarantee publication of any material turned in late.

All material submitted will be edited to conform with space limitations, and long, overdrawn reports cannot be published.

The Democrat-Capital cannot accept responsibility for damage that might occur to pictures submitted for publication.

Hold Reunion

The annual Morton reunion was held Sunday at Liberty Park with a picnic dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Porter F. Morton, Jr., of Manteca, Calif. traveled the farthest distance. Eddie Leonard, Cedar Fall, Iowa, was the youngest of the family and Porter Morton, Sr., Sedalia, the oldest.

Wednesday Winners



Samples Cooking

Attorney General John C. Danforth tastes one of the recipes included in his wife's new cookbook. The book created especially for his campaign for the U. S. Senate is a collection of family recipes.

Sally Danforth has added a new dimension to campaigning for political office and if her husband is as successful in politics as she is with cooking we may see a whole new type of campaign literature.

As the wife of a busy attorney and mother of four daughters, Mrs. Danforth has had ample opportunity to find different and easy recipes for family meals. As attorney general of the state of Missouri one would hardly expect to find John C. Danforth in the kitchen whipping up a salad, but according to Mrs. Danforth's book that's exactly what he does on occasion.

Included in the cookbook is a recipe of ten-year-old Eleanor for "My favorite sandwhich".

Take two pieces of bread.
Put peanut butter on one half.
Put peanut butter mixed with syrup on the other half.
It tastes delicous!

Also included is seven-year-old Mary's recipe for hot cocoa.

Heat Milk
Pour into cup with coca already in it.
Stir then put a spoonful of marshmallow cream.

For Jack's Tossed Salad she says, soak two garlic cloves in ¼ cup olive oil overnight. Put 5 pieces of bread cubed in 300 degree oven until brown. Makes 2 cups croutons.

Break up 2 heads of lettuce in salad bowl. Put over the top ½ cup grated parmesan cheese, ¼ cup crumbled bleu cheese, ½ tsp. salt and ground pepper. Drizzel 6 tablespoons of the oil over the top along with 3½ tablespoons lemon juice over the top. Put the rest of the soaked oil over the croutons and toss, then add to salad.

For main dishes Mrs. Danforth has included fast and inexpensive meals as well as more elaborate meals. For easy baked pork chops she suggests covering the chops with brown sugar pouring chili sauce over them and placing 2 slices of lemon on each chop. Bake at 360 degrees for 1 hour.

Her Hamburger Stroganoff calls for:1 pound hamburger
1 pound hamburger
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can sliced mushrooms
1 chopped onion
1 cup sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste.

Brown hamburger; drain off all but 1 tbsp. of fat and stir in the soup and the mushrooms. Simmer 5 minutes. Blend in the sour cream. Heat but don't boil. Top with chopped parsley and serve with egg noodles or rice.

Also included are many recipes for delicious desserts. Actually with this type of campaign literature people might actually begin to read the stuff rather than throwing it away immediately. Hence, less litter. Mrs. Danforth, you may have started something.

Berkeley Blast Damages Building

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A bomb explosion and fire damaged a building at the University of California's Center for East Asian Studies early today.

Police said damage was confined to a few rooms in one of the center's old wooden buildings two blocks from the main campus.

No injuries were reported. Damage was not estimated, but firemen said it probably was minor.

The explosive was a powder-filled pipe bomb with an alarm clock timing device attached, police said.

Officers cordoned off the area after the blast, shortly after midnight, and began an investigation.

Article Published

Mrs. Carl F. Appell, 223 East Sixth, was recently notified by Capper's Weekly that an article on the value and enjoyment of travel, which she wrote, is a prize winner. The article, entitled, "Her Three Facets of Travel" appeared in the June 23 issue of the magazine.

This weekly magazine is an all-purpose home magazine which is published in Topeka, Kan. A new subject is submitted each week in the publication for anyone who wishes to write. Those articles chosen prize winners are published.

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Extra Fancy "Hi-Color" Carolina **Peaches** . 3 Qt. 79¢

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Luscious Sweet & Seedless **White Grapes** .. lbs. 79¢

"Wash. State" Extra Large Dark Red & Sweet **Bing Cherries** Lb. 49¢ Sale Price

Unemployment Insurance Lines Make Interesting Study

By TOM TIEDE

(Editor's Note: The unemployment insurance office at Broadway and 90th Street in Manhattan is one of the most popular — and most interesting — in the nation these days. Some 6,200 people currently queue up weekly while the nation's unemployment level has risen to 5 per cent. NEA's Tom Tiede joined the crowd recently to get his impressions.)

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The line was 36 people long when I fell in at the end. It was 3 p.m. The guy in front of me, chewing on a stalk of rhubarb, said it would be 40 minutes before either of us got to the counter. "This is my 10th week here," he sighed, crunching, "so I knows just how long we's got to wait."

There were four lines formed at the time, each stretching back through a low-ceilinged office obviously constructed for efficiency, not decor. Flourescent lights covered by plastic grill work. Irregularly spaced linoleum squares. Pea green walls. Hand-printed notices (" Don't Stand Here"). And so on.

The guy in front of me was named Richard. Last name Wells. About 27. He had been a stock clerk at a dress manufacturing office until he joined what Lenin once called "the army of the unemployed." And he looked like a jobless soldier at that. Standing in line, papers in hand, eyes front, waiting, waiting.

"Whatta you do?" he asked.

"Newspaperman," I answered.

"We get all kinds here," he said sympathetically.

He was right. In another line, up near the front, was a fellow I've seen repeatedly on television hawking a beet advertisement. Several others, too, with their hair curling into their ears, looked like well-dressed refugees from Broadway, network television and the movie-extra industry.

It is not surprising that these people, whom the viewers in Beloit might call celebrities, were there in the unemployment insurance line. Their work, like that of construction or elevator-operating, is up and down. And the life of actors, like that of everyone, is thus: When the going gets weak, the weak get going.

So it is, too, with corporation executives, and the high-powered salesmen, and the haughty matrons with mink furs who regularly stand in the 90th Street compensation line. One that everybody clearly remembers came in just the other day — he was a Wall Street broker who last year earned $62,000. And there was the chap who was escorted to the line by his chauffeur — his 1969 earnings: $115,000.

"It is amazing," says Al Rosenberg, who manages the 90th Street office, "how big people come in here just like everybody else. Oh, some of them get a little huffy, and want to talk only to the top man or something. But mostly they're here like everybody else is here. Because they need money. And they act accordingly."

In New York State this means reporting to the unemployment insurance office once a week for a maximum of 26 weeks to receive anywhere from $20 to $65 in compensation. The money is not given out in the offices; it is mailed. Office attendance is required for the signature. Customers are expected to co-operate, be orderly and refrain from pushing, swearing or intoxication.

Some folks deviate now and then. One gal, a legal stenographer, regularly goes to the 90th Street office loaded for bear — cussing and condemning ex-employers, ex - husbands and "Communist bureaucrats." And there's the one guy, an odd-jobs type, who occasionally saunters in to announce he's "a free man again!" and then proceeds to demand unemployment compensation, even though he lost his last job because he broke three of his employer's teeth.

Yet, in the main, the mob at the 90th Street office is a quiet, patient bunch. And there is a simple reason for this. They are responsible men and women, for the very large part, who are unfortunately and momentarily displaced.

"It ain't no sin to be out of work," said Richard, in front of me.

Another guy nodded.

"I ain't ashamed."

Another nod.

"Compensation ain't welfare, you know. It's a man's right."

The minutes ticked away. And the line grew shorter. A young man with football shoes over his shoulder advanced to the counter. Then an older person, in a business suit. A woman with violet sunglasses, holding a dog. A tall black woman in sexy leather pants. A one-time cop. A janitor. A fashion model.

In fairness, it should be noted that the line, for all its length, was not what labor officials call "crisis size." The line has been much longer before. Some 6,200 people report to 90th Street each week now, 2,000 more than a year ago. But officials recall (in 1963) when the figure was 11,000 and more.

Yet, even so, the figures are of small comfort to the jobless today.

As that guy in front of me said, when our line finally ran out: "I remember in the Army they used to talk about a battle being 'just' a small skirmish with one guy dead. Well, if you're the one guy, it ain't a skirmish, it's a massacre."

Film Code Will Remain Liberal One

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How much farther can the movies go?

That question has been asked ever since the film companies started latching onto the sex revolution and throwing the self-censorship guidelines out the window. Each season has brought a new wave of what a Catholic critic has deploringly termed "moral brinkmanship."

"How can they get away with it?" puzzle movie goers who remember when married couples couldn't even share a bed in films.

The question now seems useless. It is no longer a question of "getting away with it." The one-time Production Code appears reduced to the function of determining which films are too gamey to be seen by minors.

Consider the case of "Myra Breckinridge." One of the major scenes in the Gore Vidal novel depicted the sex-changing Myra committing an act of sodomy with a brawny actor.

"You can't film that," the scoffers said. But 20th Century-Fox did. With Raquel Welch. In living color.

Many other sexual acts between persons of varying sexes are displayed in the film. This is the movie that Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Producers, gave an unprecedented endorsement. In handing "Myra Breckinridge" an X rating, he remarked:

"I personally found the film a very funny spoof, but a picture children should not see."

Other reviewers weren't as kind. Daily Variety's Arthur Murphy called the film "strictly sexploitation novelty material of dubious taste." The Los Angeles Times' Champlin called it "putrescence."

Producer Paul Monash of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" jumped into the affair and said such films gave Hollywood the reputation of being a purveyor of "unredeemed filth." He called for Valenti's resignation "unless he can feel the need to exert some moral leadership in the industry."

Another 20th Century-Fox film was released in the same week, "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls." Critic Champlin called it "a treat for the emotionally retarded, sexually inadequate and dimwitted," adding:

"The Zanucks, man and boy, ought to have their studio washed out with soap."

St. Louis Area Scout Is Winner

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Edward Mell, a Farmington, Mo., Eagle Scout, was named winner Monday night of the St. Louis Council Report to the Nation competition sponsored by the Boy Scouts of Ameria.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mell, represented Scout Troop 483, sponsored by the Farmington Holy Name Society, in the competition.

The award is based on community service, a personal interview and a three-minute address.

Mell will participate in regional competition involving entries from Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and Missouri later this summer.

Louis Brandeis, appointed in 1916 by President Woodrow Wilson, was the first Jewish associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

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• Styrofoam Construction
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77¢

SOMETHING for EVERYONE...SAVINGS for ALL

Indians Still Seeking 'True' Home in Their Native America

CLEVELAND, Ohio — (NEA) — Herbert Johnson — Seminole Indian, native of this land, hospital bookkeeper, father of four children — is one of 3,700 American Indians who live in this midwest city of more than 800,000 people.

"One day," says Johnson, "we hope to go back to Oklahoma. I don't want to lose my identity. I'm an Indian first."

He is also one of more than 200,000 Indians who have chosen to live in America's larger cities in the last 10 years, most under a little-publicized federal aid program.

Johnson arrived in Cleveland in April, 1964, under the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Employment Assistance Program. He had only two children then and a job as a shipping clerk, which he quit after two weeks. He worked for a paint company and a year later became a bookkeeper at Lutheran Hospital (he had two years of college at the Oklahoma State University branch in Okmulgee).

His wife, a Cree from Tulsa, is a nurse at Lutheran two days a week.

The Johnsons are buying their own home in a changing neighborhood on Cleveland's old west side. Two of his four children attend a Catholic elementary school, where he coaches the track team.

When Johnson says he hopes some day to return to Oklahoma, it is not the call of the reservation that lures him. He never lived on one.

"I was raised in an orphanage and went to school at Sequoiah Vocational Training School in Tahlequah, the Cherokee Indian capital in Oklahoma," Johnson said. But as an Indian raised in the wide-open West, he does not consider a metropolis like Cleveland the place to call home forever.

Russell Means, a transplanted Sioux from South Dakota, agrees — vehemently:

"The majority of Indians in Cleveland is alienated and alone. There are many reasons. One is because we are neither white nor black."

Means, 30, married to a Hopi, father of a son and daughter, is a militant "for my brothers and sisters, not only of red skin but also of black."

But he does not believe in violence. "The Indian," he says, "is not a believer in violence. You know we are the only ones who ever fought the white man in this country — when we had to — but that is not our way.

"Our elders say, 'Be patient.' I consider the white man a passing phenomenon. You've only been here about 350 years; that's not a very long time."

Means looks like the rodeo circuit performer he used to be: Tall, well-built, long black hair, a prominent scar on his left eyebrow that shows when he removes the sunglasses he wears even in his simple office.

He is executive director of the Cleveland American Indian Center, which is located in a church basement not far from Cleveland's landmark Terminal Tower, and tries to preserve the Indians' cultural values in an urban environment.

"We are trying also to teach the non-Indian community what Indians are like, and to wake up suburbanites to Indian needs," Means commented.

Only a year old, the center holds history, beadwork, art, typing, sewing, prenatal and postnatal classes, a Saturday school and planned parenthood discussions. (Indian birthrates are twice those of whites.)

After he was graduated from Arizona State University with a degree in accounting, Means thought he was going to follow a traditional path among educated Indians. "You know," he said, "the successful businessman thing."

But after working for awhile with the Rosebud Sioux Tribe in South Dakota, he decided he could do more with his life by direct social action. So he came to Cleveland in 1968 and helped establish the center.

It is funded by foundations and receives support from the Episcopal Church. "But I've only received one paycheck in the last six weeks," Means said. His wife, a secretary, helps put food on the table and to pay for their apartment in a west-side suburb.

Means wants the Cleveland Indians baseball team to change its name because, he claims, the smiling Indian baseball emblem is derogatory.

But housing and employment are the critical problems for the urbanized Indian. Most rent their houses, but under a Bureau of Indian Affairs home purchase plan now in effect, Indians who come to any city under the employment assistance program can obtain a grant of $2,000, or 10 per cent of the purchase price (whichever is less), to buy a home.

Under the Employment Assistance Program an Indian aged 18 to 35 who wants to relocate in a city can move to Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Oakland, Los Angeles or San Jose. Transportation costs are paid by BIA.

Since the EAP began in Cleveland in 1958, 1,071 single persons and 279 families have arrived to take vocational training; 681 single persons and 295 families have entered directly into jobs.

"Cleveland has a quite stable Indian population," Mrs. Virginia Roberts of the BIA notes. "Very few are on welfare — they don't like it." (To which Russell Means agrees.)

There is a brighter future for Indians who live in the big cities built on lands where their ancestors once hunted.

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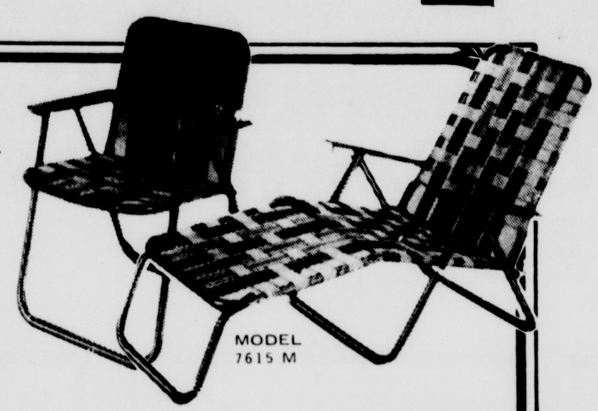
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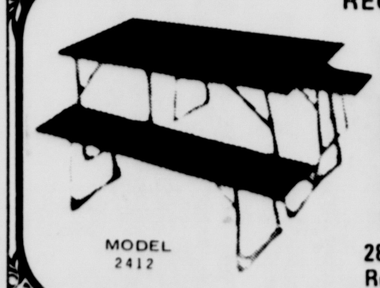
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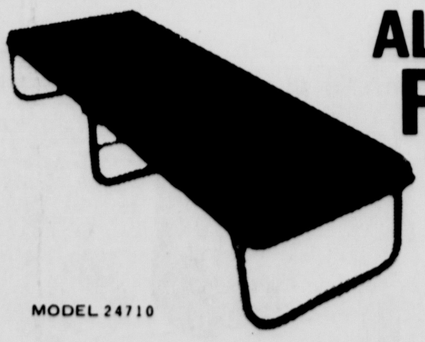
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Perry Como Returns To Night Clubs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "I just wanted to see if I still had it in me," says Perry Como, here for his first night club appearance in 26 years.

"But I wasn't about to get into some painted-on pants to please the young kids. They'd just say he's an old man trying to be cute. I'm 58. How cute can a 58-year-old man be?"

Pretty cute, judging by crowds at the International Hotel for his three-week engagement. Most are old enough to remember 1944 when Como last appeared on a night club stage at the Copacabana.

"Sure I knew they'd be older here. They have to be to afford this." He's reportedly getting $100,000 a week.

Como talked about being back as he relaxed between shows, attired in white shorts, open shirt and wearing a St. Christopher medal.

"Oh I was nervous and hesitant. It's been so long. I wondered. But I wanted to be active and prove I can still do it. I just never knew the response would be this ridiculously terrific.

"See, I still have some hair," he grinned.

Como said he stayed away from clubs simply because he hated to give up his summers, the only free time he had during a busy 30-year career with television, recordings and radio. Now he spends 10 months a year with his wife and six grandchildren at his homes in New York and Florida.

"I wanted to make sure all my years in the business were worth it and I could get as much as any star ever got here," Como said. He used to get $750 a week at the Copa, seven times what he made as a barber in Canonsburg, Pa.

True to form during the show, Como looks like he'll fall asleep singing a languid version of "If I Had a Hammer."

Comedian Don Adams said, "He's the only one I know who can come out on a stage and yawn and get away with it."

Patriotic Problem

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — This city's court-appointed flag raiser wasn't able to get himself up—much less the flag—and was sent to jail.

John Deitz, an unemployed 19 year-old, was sentenced to 20 days in jail or a $100 fine on June 15 for wearing the U.S. flag as a vest and defacing the Stars and Stripes.

Deitz was given an alternate: raise the flag at Titusville City Hall for 10 days instead of the fine or jail sentence.

He accepted.

Last Tuesday was Deitz' first day as flag raiser. He overslept and was found in contempt of court by City Judge Ken Moran.

Deitz appeared before Moran again Monday and this time had only one choice: $200 or 40 days in jail, twice the previous sentence.

The young man was sent to jail.

Big Cleanup Job

ATLANTA (AP) — Three Atlanta teen-agers spent a month cleaning up a 10-block section of Nancy Creek in the city's northwestern section.

The 25 truck loads of junk collected by Rhodes Haverty, 15, Bill Ewing, 16, and Bob Murphy, 16, included:

—1,390 beer and soft drink cans.

—103 old car tires.

—164 used golf balls.

—264 buckets.

—A record player, a wheelbarrow and a fertilizer spreader.

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Large 'A' Eggs	Breakfast Gems Farm Fresh	Doz.	49¢
Layer Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's	18½-oz. Pkg.	25¢
Libby Tomato Catsup	Save Now!	26-oz. Btl.	39¢
Libby Beets	Pickled, Sliced, Diced Harvard	4 16-oz. Jars	$1.00
Libby Potted Meat	Good Buy	6 3½-oz. Cans	89¢
Libby Ripe Olives	Select Pitted	3 7-oz. Jars	$1.00

FROZEN FOOD BUYS!

Banquet Dinners	Safeway's Low Price	11-oz. Pkg.	43¢
Orange Juice	Snow Crop	4 6-oz. Cans	$1.00
Bagged Ice Cubes	Low Price	10 lb. Bag	49¢
Frozen Lemonade	Scotch Treat	12-oz. Can	19¢
Lucerne Sherbets	Four Varieties	Qt. Ctn.	39¢
Zero Ice Milk Bars	Also Fudge	24 Bar Pkg.	99¢



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Guy's or Kitty Clover
Potato Chips
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Hamburger Coney Buns
8-Ct. Pkg. **19¢**
Save Now!

SAFEWAY BARGAIN BUYS!

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Baked Beans	Oven Baked Morton House	4 16-oz. Cans	$1.00
Kraft Dinner	Macaroni & Cheese Our Low Price	7¼-oz. Pkg.	19¢
Reynolds Wrap	Aluminum Foil Keep Plenty on Hand	12"x25' Roll	29¢
Coldbrook Margarine		6 1-lb. Pkgs.	$1
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne Creamed Large or Small Curd	2 lb. Ctn.	49¢
Safeway Coffee	Rich and Robust Already Ground	lb. Bag	79¢
Golden Heart Flour		5 lb. Bag	39¢
7-Up	6 — 16-oz. Btl. Ctn. Plus Deposit	Now	59¢



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Six 12-oz. Cans **99¢**
Falstaff Beer
Refreshing

SAVE ON THESE!

Mrs. Wright's Biscuits	Low Price	8-oz. Tube	8¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Good Buy	8-oz. Tube	9¢
Sea Trader Tuna	Save Now!	6½-oz. Can	34¢
Heinz	Strained Baby Food Fruits, Juices, Desserts, Vegetables	4½-oz Jar	8¢
Gallon Bleach	White Magic	Half Gal.	27¢

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Item Of Your Choice
Ea. **33¢**
With Each $3.00 Purchase.

DON'T FORGET THESE!

Lucerne Ice Milk	All Flavors	Half Gal.	59¢
Green Olives	Empress Stuffed Manzanilla	5-oz. Btl.	39¢
Cragmont Pop	All Flavors Plus Deposit	2 Qt. Btl.	29¢
Layer Cake Mix	Duncan Hines	3 18½-oz. Pkg.	$1.00
Chinet Plates	Compartment Variety	18-Ct. Pkg.	49¢
Luncheon Plates	Chinet Stock-Up	40-Ct. Pkg.	79¢



SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!!

Large
Cantaloupe
Ea. **39¢**
Ripe!

SAVE ON THESE!

Bathroom Tissue	Brocade Brand	4-Roll Pkg.	36¢
Edon Bathroom Tissue		4-Roll Package	29¢
Facial Tissue	Truly Fine	200-Ct. Pkg.	20¢
Safeway Corn Flakes	Low Price	18-oz. Pkg.	37¢
Instant Breakfast	Lucerne Brand	6-Ct. Pkg.	59¢

Jacquard
Hand Towel
Ea. **79¢** $1.39 Value Gold, Pink or Blue
With Each $3.00 Purchase.

SAVE ON THESE TOO!

Sandwich Bread	Old Fashioned Whole Wheat	24-oz. Loaf	35¢
Sandwich Bread		20-oz. Loaf	33¢
Fresh Bread	Mrs. Wright's Tender Soft	2 16-oz. Ctns.	43¢
Lucerne Potato Salad	Low Price	15-oz. Ctn.	29¢
Gelatin Salads	Lucerne All Varieties	2 15-oz. Ctns.	49¢
Candy Bars	Nestles 5¢ Varieties Three Kinds	24 Ct. Pkg.	79¢

OPEN SAT., JULY 4th
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Prices Good thru Sat. 4th



SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!!

Charleston Grey
Watermelon
From **99¢**
Tasty!



SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!!

From the Northwest
Bing Cherries
lb. **59¢**
Delicious!

SAFEWAY PRODUCE . . . BEST!

Golden Corn	Sweet and Fresh Tender Young	10 Ears	89¢
Red Potatoes	New Fine Quality Low Price	10 lb. Bag	98¢
Fresh Peaches	Ripe, Fine For A Pie	lb.	29¢
Pineapple	Extra Large Size Time to Can	3 For	$1.29
Fresh Nectarines	Full of Juice and Flavor	lb.	39¢

PRODUCE BUYS!

Crisp Pascal Celery	Fresh Tender	Ea.	35¢
Red Radishes	or Green Onions	Bch.	10¢
Fresh Tomatoes	Vine Ripe Fine For Salads	lb.	39¢
Fresh Yellow Onions	Mild Slicers	lb.	17¢
Ripe Juicy Lemons	Juice Heavy	10 For	69¢
Golden Bananas	Here's Our Low Price	lb.	15¢

PRODUCE BUYS!

Fresh Bunch Brocolli	Try Some	Ea.	39¢
Crisp Green Cabbage	Solid Heads	lb.	15¢
Clip Top Carrots	Eat 'Em Raw	2 lb. Bag	39¢
Fresh Strawberries	Red Ripe	2 Pint Boxes	79¢
California Oranges	Stock-Up	20 For	$1.00
Crisp Head Lettuce	Here's Our Price	Ea.	29¢

Libby's — Regular or Low Calorie — Slices or Halves — **Cling Peaches** — 3 29-oz. Cans **89¢** — SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!!

Libby's — Slices or Halves — Crushed or Chunks — **Pineapple** — 3 15¼-oz Cans **89¢** — SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!!

Libby's — Regular or Low Calorie — **Fruit Cocktail** — 4 17-oz. Cans **$1** — SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!!

Libby's — Rich Flavor — **Tomato Juice** — 3 46-oz. Cans **$1** — SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!!

Libby's — A Picnic Favorite — Select Unpitted — **Ripe Olives** — 4 7¾-oz. Jars **$1** — SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!!

Libby's — Pimiento Stuffed — Manzanilla — **Green Olives** — 7¾-oz. Jar **59¢** — SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!!

Libby's — Take Some on Your Picnic — **Vienna Sausage** — 4 4-oz. Cans **$1** — SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!!

Libby's — Whole Kernel or Cream Style — **Golden Corn** — 4 17-oz. Cans **88¢** — SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!!

Libby's — Cut Variety — Slant Sliced — **Green Beans** — 4 16-oz. Cans **89¢** — SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!!

Libby's — Our Low Price — **Canned Pink Salmon** — 16-oz. Can **79¢** — SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!!

Libby's — Molasses or Tomato Sauce — **Deep Brown Beans** — 6 14-oz. Cans **89¢**

SAFEWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Gerbers	Strained Variety Baby Food Fruits, Veg., Juices, Desserts	4½-oz. Jar	9¢
Tomato Soup	Town House Serve With Busy Baker Crackers	10¾-oz. Can	10¢
Miracle Whip	A Kraft Product Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar	39¢
Pork & Beans	Highway Brand	2 16-oz. Cans	25¢
Jell-O Gelatins	Your Choice of All Flavors	3-oz. Pkg.	10¢
Kraft Velveeta	Cheese Spread Delicious	2 lb. Ctn.	98¢
Pure Shortening	Vel Kay Brand	3 lb. Can	59¢
Parade Detergent	For Your Laundry	Giant Box	48¢

SAVE ON THESE BARGAINS!

Flashcubes	Sylvania $1.98 Value	3-Ct. Pkg.	99¢
Color Film	CX126 Kodak Instamatic	12-Ct. Roll	99¢
Polaroid Film	Color Prints 108 Model	8-Ct. Roll	$3.99
Dial Shampoo	$1.09 Value Save Now!	7-oz. Btl.	78¢

SAFEWAY MEAT BUYS!

Beef Sausage	Safeway Fresh	3 lb. Pkg.	$1.59
Pork Sausage	Cudahy Bar 'S' Regular or Hot	lb.	59¢
Link Sausage	Oscar Mayer Small Links	lb.	$1.09
Pork Roast	Fresh Picnic 4 to 6 lbs.	lb.	49¢

SAFEWAY MEAT BUYS!

Pork Steak	Semi-Boneless Shoulder	lb.	79¢
Beef Steaks	Manor House	10 2-oz. Stks.	$1.19
Cooked Perch	Captain's Choice Heat N' Serve	lb.	69¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat N' Serve	14-oz. Pkg.	59¢

SAVE ON THESE FINE SAFEWAY MEATS!

Frankfurters	Jumbo Style Old Fashioned	lb.	79¢
Beef Rib Steak	USDA Choice Aged Tender	lb.	$1.29
Beef Pot Roast	Boned, Rolled & Tied USDA Choice Beef Chuck	lb.	99¢
Luncheon Meats	Safeway Brand Five Varieties	3 6-oz. Pkgs.	$1.
Skinless Wieners	Sterling Brand Vacuum Packed	lb.	69¢
Beef Swiss Steak	USDA Choice Beef Round Bone Cuts	lb.	99¢
Fully Cooked Ham	Rodeo 14 to 17 lbs. Whole or Shank Half lb.		65¢
Beef Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Blade Cuts	lb.	69¢

SAFEWAY MEAT BUYS!

Cut-Up Fryers	Government Insp. Grade 'A'	lb.	39¢
Whole Fryer Legs	Gov't. Inspected	lb.	59¢
Fryer Breasts	Gov't. Inspected Ribs Attached	lb.	69¢
Ground Chuck	Extra Lean Serve Often	lb.	89¢
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Corn King	lb.	75¢
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Crisprite	lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Thick or Thin 12	lb. Pkg.	$1.69
Sliced Bologna	Sterling Brand	lb.	69¢

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON
Coupon Good Thru Sunday, July 5, 1970
Coupon Worth 7¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF 10 PKGS. OF KOOL-AID
Regular Kool Aid
10 Pkgs. 51¢
Price Without Coupon 10 Pkgs. 58c
Coupon Good at Safeway Store Only



SAFEWAY



SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!!

CUDAHY BAR 'S'
Fully Cooked
Boneless Ham
3 lb. Can **$2.69**



SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!!

Safeway All Meat Skinless
Wieners
12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**



SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!!

Gold Crest 5 to 9 lbs. Government Inspected
Small Turkeys
lb. **49¢**



SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!!

Wilson's Festival Cooked Whole or Half
Boneless Ham
lb. **$1.29**



LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!!

Swift's Premium Sweet Smoked Taste
Sliced Bacon
lb. **79¢**



LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!!

Safeway Flavor Holding Package
Ground Beef
lb. **59¢**



LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!!

Sliced Quarter Contains 9 to 11 First & Center Chops
Pork Loin
lb. **79¢**



LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!!

Government Inspected Grade 'A' Whole
Fresh Fryers
lb. **29¢**

Otterville Grew Up With the Expanding Frontier

By CATHY BINDERUP
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

OTTERVILLE — The 19th century was one of exploring, adventure, discovery. It was the period in our nation's history when Indians lurked in the forests and wild animals were abundant, and it was during this century that Otterville became a settlement known to many throughout the West and Midwest.

In 1825, when William Stone came to Missouri, the settlement which was to be Otterville was grass and forest. This man, the first to settle west of the Lamine River, planted an orchard and made other improvements. He first settled on a piece of land about two and one half miles southwest of New Lebanon, but floods came, and he became discouraged. His claim was abandoned the next year. In 1830 he moved across the Lamine at Otter Creek ford and settled there. Here, he lived the rest of his life.

Name of Town

By 1836, more settlers were on their way West. During that year, William G. Wear entered 40 acres of land near the present sight of Otterville. Then, in 1837, he sold that land to Gideon R. Thompson, who laid out the town of Otterville, which was first called Elkton because of the abundance of elk in the area.

One of the most important men in town, and earliest settlers, was George W. Smith, who was born in Albermarle County, Va., May 10, 1810. Smith owned a maple orchard and made his own sugar and maple syrup. At that time wild game such as bear, deer, turkey, and otter were abundant and these men had no trouble finding a supply of meat.

As settlers increased their westward movement, Otterville also began to change. The city was moved south of its first location, and "Long" George Wear built the first house within the present city limits of Otterville. As the Elk began to diminish, the name of the community was changed to Otterville because of the large number of otters in the area.

Expansion Begins

In 1848, the town began to feel growing pains. It was then that the first Post Office was established.

With the establishment of the Post Office, expansion began to gain momentum. The Masonic Hall was completed, and on July 15, 1854, the Pleasant Grove Lodge No. 142, A.F. and A.M. was established.

In 1856, the Odd Fellows Lodge was built. The next year, the town of Otterville was incorporated by an act of the state legislature on Feb. 16, 1857. The town was on its way.

Before the railroads, Otterville was one of the stops for the wagon train which continued on to Boonville and parts unknown. Then, in 1860, the Pacific Railroad finished its link to Otterville from St. Louis, making Otterville the railroad terminus for several years following. With the railroad running its present course, Otterville's growth near the line was tremendous.

Over the Hill

A pump engine was built, as was a depot. George Brown, a resident of the town, became an engine pusher. It was his duty to push the steam engines over the hill which looms near Otterville.

With the railroad's coming, Otterville might have expanded, however, one mistake was made. With Sedalia beginning to grow, it needed something to increase its expansion. The railroad wanted to build the large railroad shops in Otterville, but the citizens wanted payment for the land. They were willing to sell, but could not give the land to the line.

Sedalia, however, did give land to the railroad and the Missouri Pacific shops were built where they stand presently in Sedalia, and the town became the new terminus. As a result, Otterville did not grow as rapidly or as well as it might have.

Religion was important to the people of Otterville, and it wasn't long before the first church was built. The Cumberland Presbyterian Church, erected in 1857 by Milton Starke, became that first church in the town. By April 1, 1860, 131 members were enrolled on the Session record. The need for more room and a new building stirred the members into constructing a new building for their worship. Construction began in 1909 and by June 26, 1910, the first service was being held with the Rev. C. H. Harrell at the pulpit.

Had 27 Members

In 1852, the Otterville Baptist Church was organized with 27 members; however, it wasn't until 1876, when the "Old School Presbyterian Church" was purchased, that they had a church house. The present building was built in 1910, and by 1961, an education building was also added.



School Days

In 1892, Otterville College was important in the education of young people. Behind this class looms the old building which still stands today.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church building was an important place of worship. The Otterville United Methodist Church was organized in 1869, but until 1872 worship services were held in that building. In 1872, a brick building was erected by M. C. White on a plot of ground donated by S. H. Saunders. The church was dedicated as the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. In 1896 that building was condemned and a new church was built in the present Methodist location, of the brick from the original structure.

Taylor-Chapel Methodist Church is also an important part of the community. The Negro population is also well established in the town, and they engage in many Otterville activities. Though the exact date of the construction of their church is not remembered, it too is a landmark. The church has been standing since the latter part of the 19th century, and is linked with the Taylor-Chapel Methodist Church in Sedalia.

Civil War Strife

Residents of Otterville were hit hard during the Civil War. They, like the rest of the country, were divided. Both Southern and Union sentiments were strong in the community, and many tales can still be remembered about the struggle during those days.

Ruth Floyd, a native of Otterville and granddaughter of George W. Smith, and daughter of James William, recently visited Missouri and relates this incident which occurred during that time:

"My grandfather, George W. Smith, bought the big brick house which still stands in the northwest part of Otterville in the year 1837. He married Nancy Ellen Neale and the couple was living in Otterville during the Civil War.

"Once when he was gone, buying beef for the government, he left grandmother with her family of four boys and two girls. A large company of Southern soldiers startled her with a knock on the door. As she opened it, an officer stuck a pistol in the door and told her he was going to search the house for ammunition. Grandmother, knowing all ammunition was kept hidden in a pile of old boards and pieces of rusty tin in the garden, said, 'There is no ammunition in the house,' and then looked him straight in the eye and continued: 'I don't believe you would shoot a woman.'

"He didn't and he soon walked away. As she shut the door, her knees gave way when she spotted five loaded shells, which had been used for hunting, on the fireplace mantle."

Shot on Street

Other citizens were not so fortunate. A Mr. Cramler, sheriff at that time, was shot by soldiers while walking down one of Otterville's streets.

Otterville citizens realized that education was a must, and they erected a public school in 1869 which cost $6,000. This was only the beginning. A college was established early in the community's life, for elementary aged children. Though it was named Otterville College, it was similar to present day elementary schools, and charged a fee to its students.

Advertisements for the school were written in this manner: "A quiet place situated in a healthful moral and intelligent community, free from the excitements of a city life. A select library apparatus and active YMCA. Stenography, Bookkeeping and moral training are made specialties

Total yearly expenses in any department, including board tuition, washing and books, altogether, $150." The school was established around 1846 and preceptor, or instructor, of one section was Thomas Starke.

Business of Town

Among businesses erected in the town during the 19th century were T. J. Small Real Estate, Arni and Marshall General Blacksmiths, M. L. White's Drygoods Store, Charlie Hupp's Grocery and Henry Wagenknecht wagon making shop. Later, a bank was also built.

Not only did Otterville have several businesses, but the newspaper, The Otterville News, was an important asset to the town. The paper, which was published by Mr. Garland, contained all the daily news and tidbits which happened in Otterville at that time. Many poems and stories were also published in the paper.

The legend of Jesse James has been spread to all parts of the United States, and he is still remembered in Missouri. Many conflicting stories exist about a certain robbery which occurred on the night of July 13, 1876..

The Missouri Pacific train bound for Otterville was flagged down by a red lantern, not far from the town itself. The train stopped and the robbers jumped aboard the express car. They took $17,000 from the strongboxes and an additional $5,000 from passengers, and t'en rode into the night. At that time, and later, it was established that the Jesse James gang was the culprit, but firm evidence has not been submitted to establish that fact.

Social Life

The social life of Otterville involved fun-loving people who were out to have a good time. Activities of various types brought the people together. An article which appeared in the newspaper depicted one such social occasion:

"The jolly brothers and sisters of Otterville attended the picnic at Beaman last Saturday. The brothers were Messrs. John Williams, T. H. Clark, George Harlan, Will Street, I. W. Hupp. The sisters were Misses Bettie Hupp, Cammie Reed, Annie Yancey, Sallie Bryan, Tillie Daniel, Birdie Clark and Helen Howlett.

"The sisters had a bountiful supply of eatables for dinner and supper. A very enjoyable time was spent and the party returned as the quiet shades of the night approached, all glad they had a pleasant trip and the brothers more determined to apply themselves to follow out the lesson of the day, which was Be-a-man."

Another aspect of social life was an affair known as a flambeau club, which traveled to small towns during political campaigns. In these towns a torch-light parade would be held with much celebrating. All would pile onto a "tally-ho" wagon with seats on two sides and be pulled from place to place, singing and yelling for their favorite politician.

Fair on Street

Otterville still has a fair, but years ago, a three-day street fair was another important social event. A parade and contest were held and prizes and recognition were given to the people displaying the best float or costumes.

At one fair, Mrs. John Bente, mother of Mrs. Mildred Goddard, 406 South Quincy, Sedalia, displayed a decorated wagon with sacks of flour and items representing the mill and elevator which her husband owned. She tossed biscuits to the crowd and won first place.

Another form of entertainment was band concerts, which were held each Thursday. They were so well-liked that most of the residents invited the musicians to their homes, where they were served homemade ice cream or some other delicacy.

The annual event looked forward to by all the citizens was the Fourth of July. The whole town stopped work to enjoy dancing, games and singing at the celebration.

Otterville still has the rustic atmosphere of the "good ole days." Some of the first buildings still stand and even the first sidewalk remains in good condition. The stores, though they have expanded, are still basically the same, and the people are happy in their town. The life-loving people of the 19th century have passed on that gift to their descendants, and the community continues to thrive.



Blacksmith Shop

The blacksmith's shop was important to every town during the 19th century. Lester Schultz, left, and Frank Schultz, right, could be seen in their blacksmith's shop in Otterville during the last part of the 19th century, molding horse shoes.

Farm Roundup

Agriculture Department Seeks Mechanized Cows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is going to ride herd this week on a mechanical cow browsing in its headquarters building patio just off the Mall, the landmark meadow that extends from the Capitol to the Washington Monument.

Agriculture Undersecretary J. Phil Campbell, a veteran dairyman in his home state of Georgia, is scheduled to start the bolted bossy ruminating Wednesday as part of a dairying exhibit coinciding with the Smithsonian Institution's Festival of American Folklore on the Mall.

"We considered having real cows," a department spokesman said, "but decided the technical problems would be too great."

Besides the mechanical cow, the USDA exhibit includes an automated milking parlor, model tank trucks for hauling milk and exhibits demonstrating the elaborate processing and packaging steps required to get milk from cows to kitchens.

The patio exhibit is sponsored jointly by USDA and diary industry groups and will be open to the public daily from Wednesday through next Sunday, the department said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Association of Nurserymen, Inc., says the easiest way to stamp out what it calls "visual pollution" is for individual families to pay more attention to their lawns and homes.

"Decline begins with exteriors," the association says in a report on environmental problems. "Rundown lawns, broken hedges, scraggly trees, withered flowers produce a ghetto atmosphere which destroys morale and property value alike."

The battle against visual pollution, the report said, "really begins at the doorstep" of a person's home.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists say last week's livestock report showing an expected sharp increase in the nation's supply of pork next fall and winter could indicate lower prices for producers.

The report, issued June 24, projected a 17 per cent increase in next fall's pig crop from a year earlier. It also showed the number of hogs and pigs on farms as of June 1 were up 10 per cent.

"Thus, hog slaughter in the first half of next year will considerably exceed the reduced levels of this past winter and spring," the department said, "if producers carry out their intentions for fall farrowings."

The larger supply "will mean downward pressure" on hog prices early next year, the department's follow-up report added.

Flag Etiquette Ruling Is Made

MIAMI (AP) — Saluting the American flag in classrooms—or standing for a pledge of allegiance—is not mandatory, a three-judge federal panel has ruled.

Two 17-year-old high school students had been suspended for remaining seated during the tributes to the Stars and Stripes.

"Refusal to stand during the pledge ceremony constituted an expression of religious beliefs and political options," the panel said.

Robert Banks of Coral Gables High said his church believes in one world government and rules out expressions of nationalism. Neil Richardson of Palmetto High said he was protesting repression of blacks.



OUR GIFT to YOU—FINE CRYSTAL GLASSWARE . . .
Your Choice of Contemporary or Traditional Style.
4-PC. SETTING FREE WITH YOUR FIRST DEPOSIT!

HERE'S HOW YOU START:

Open a savings account with $25.00 or more or add $25.00 to your present account. Open an initial checking account of $100.00 or add $100.00 to your present checking account. With either of these plans you receive *free* a 4-piece place setting of monogramed glassware in either the Traditional or Contemporary style. Only one free place setting to a family. You may collect your complete service with additional deposits, for only $2.99 each.

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Sedalia Bank & Trust Co.
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Member F.D.I.C.—Federal Reserve System

BING'S HOLIDAY DECORATING SPECIALS

State Fair Shopping Center — Shop 9-9 Daily — Broadway & Emmet



$4.99 gal.

New formula 601 LUCITE® Wall Paint . . . the paint that really covers. Whatever* LUCITE® covers wet, stays covered when LUCITE® dries. Still one-half hour drying time plus the easiest clean-up ever. Come in today and choose your favorite Work Skipper* color.

Mfg. Suggested Retail Price $7.97



$5.99 gal.

Biggest paint test in our history shows that LUCITE® house paint is the most durable of the 5 leading house paints tested. The Work Skipper* lasts and lasts, dries in 1 hour, tools clean up in soap and water. Decorator colors and white. Tested durability

Mfgrs. Sug. Retail Price $8.98



$2.79 qt.

For interior trim, kitchens and bathrooms. Wash up tools with soap and water! Dries in an hour. Colors match LUCITE* Wall Paint. . .

LUCITE® SPRAY PAINT
Push a button — decorate almost anything!



$1.29 CAN



$2.79 qt.

For painting shutters doors and outside trim — white and colors dries in an hour. Water clean up.

BIG Buys for the 4th of JULY



ALL FLAVORS
IGA CANNED SODA
12-oz. Can **10¢**

BUTTERNUT BUNS - - - - 12 in Pkg. **39¢**



IGA OVEN FRESH SANDWICH BREAD
3 24 oz. Loaves **99¢**

IGA FOIL WRAP FRENCH BREAD
16 oz. Loaf **29¢**

TABLERITE WHOLE
Fryers
Grade "A"
Lb. **29¢**
LIMIT 3 PLEASE

CUT-UP FRYERS.....LB. **33¢**

FRESH FRYER PARTS
BREASTS.....lb. **59¢**
LEGS.....lb. **55¢**
THIGHS.....lb. **49¢**

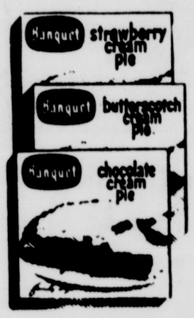


HAMBURGER—4 LBS. OR OVER
GROUND BEEF.....LB. **55¢**

FROZEN FOODS

IGA
LEMONADE
6-oz. Can **10¢**





BANQUET
CREAM PIES
4 14-oz. Pies **$1.00**

STRAWBERRIES NATURE'S BEST—10-oz. 4 for **$1.00**
WHIPPED TOPPING PET.....Qt. **39¢**
FRENCH FRIES NATURE'S BEST.....5 lb. bag **89¢**
CHICKEN-BEEF-TURKEY
POT PIES.....8 oz. Size **23¢**
RHODES
FROZEN BREAD.....2 Loaf Pkg. **34¢**
IGA CIDER
VINEGAR.....101-oz. Jug **69¢**

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1970



DAIRY BUYS

TULLIS HALL
FRUIT DRINKS...2 Half Gals. **69¢**
IGA—SLICED, PIMENTO OR 8-OZ. PKG.
AMERICAN CHEESE....**45¢**
KRAFT—HALFMOON 1-LB. PKG.
SLICED LONGHORN.....**99¢**
ALLSWEET 1-LB. CARTON
MARGARINE.....3 for **89¢**

OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4TH

Home Made
PORK SAUSAGE.....Lb. **59¢**
MFA Blue Ribbon
SKINLESS FRANKS.....12 oz. Pkg. **55¢**
Ranch House
CHUNK BOLOGNA.....Lb. **59¢**
Fine For BBQ
BEEF SHORT RIBS.....Lb. **59¢**
IGA Tablerite
CHUCK STEAK.....Lb. **59¢**
Fine For BBQ
CLUB STEAK.....Lb. **$1.39**
IGA Tablerite
RIB STEAK.....Lb. **99¢**
IGA Tablerite
BONELESS HAM.....Lb. **$1.19**
Nature's Best
SLICED BACON.....2 Lb. Lb. **$1.69**
¼ Pork Loin
PORK CHOPS.....Lb. **79¢**



ALL FLAVORS - HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
4 46 oz. cans **$1.00**

KITTY CLOVER OR GUY'S
POTATO CHIPS - 69¢ Size **59¢**

FRENCH'S
MUSTARD.....6-OZ. JAR **14¢**
IGA TABLERITE
VEGETABLE OIL.....38-OZ. BTL. **79¢**
ASSORTED
SCOTT NAPKINS.....60 CT. PKG. **17¢**
IGA
PAPER TOWELS.....2-ROLL PKG. 2 for **69¢**
COSTELLOS
FROZEN DESSERT.....HALF GALLON **69¢**

REG., DRIP or ELECTRIC PERK
IGA COFFEE
2 Lb. Can **$1.49**



PAPERMAID — WHITE
PAPER PLATES
Pkg. OF 100 **69¢**



GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB. **10¢**

PLENTY OF ICE-COLD MELONS!

FRESH! FLORIDA
SWEET CORN.....5 ears **49¢**
CALIF.-THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES.....LB. **59¢**
CALIFORNIA, SWEET—JUMBO
RED ONIONS.....2 LBS. **29¢**
CALIFORNIA
PEACHES.....Lb. **49¢**
CALIFORNIA—PASCAL
Celery.....Stalk **25¢**

at IGA we really care!

Kraft Miracle Whip or
IGA SALAD DRESSING
Quart **39¢**



IGA TWIN PACK OR RIPPLE
POTATO CHIPS.....9 Oz. Bag **49¢**
MEADOW GOLD
CHIP-N-DIP.....8 oz. CTN. **39¢**
TWIN PACK, MANZANILLA 4½-OZ.
IGA OLIVES.....2 jars **89¢**
IGA 25-FT. ROLL
ALUMINUM FOIL.....**29¢**

ROBERTS
COOKIES.....14 oz. Bag **29¢**
CAMPFIRE
MARSHMALLOWS.....Lb. Bag **25¢**
STAR KIST
TUNA.....No. ½ Can **37¢**

ARMOUR STAR 5-Oz. Can
VIENNA SAUSAGE **.29¢**
ARMOUR
TREET.....12-Oz. Can **59¢**
IGA
ICED TEA.....8-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**



VAN CAMP'S
PORK and BEANS
300 can **10¢**
LIMIT 5 WITH OTHER PURCHASES

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
OPEN PIT
BARBECUE SAUCE
Regular, Mushroom, Smokie or Onion
18-oz. Bottle **29¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON VALUE 7¢
GOOD ONLY AT THIS IGA STORE.
EXPIRES JULY 4th, 1970.



IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
BOX OF 30
DAYTIME PAMPERS
$1.29 With this Coupon.
Coupon Value 20¢
GOOD ONLY AT THIS IGA STORE.
EXPIRES: JULY 4th, 1970.





NO TRAFFIC problems here. Japanese pro skier Yuichiro Miura has the slopes all to himself as he whizzes down Mt. Everest from 27,000-foot level to set altitude record for skiing.

Robbery Attempt Aborted

LANSING, Kan. (AP)—Three men were arrested after an abortive robbery attempt at the Lansing State Bank during which there was a wild exchange of gunshots and pepper gas was used to help stop two of the men.

The Leavenworth County sheriff's office identified the men as Delbert Wilson Caldwell, 28, who was wounded in the exchange of gunfire, Jesse James Quinn, 24, and Reginald Kelsey, 21, all of Kansas City, Kan.

Quinn and Kelsey were arraigned before Magistrate Robert H. Miller of U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan., on charges of bank robbery.

After failing to post $50,000 bond each, they were taken to the Wyandotte County jail. A hearing is scheduled July 8.

Caldwell was hospitalized.

Don May, executive vice president of the bank, and two women tellers were in the one-story building when the men entered Tuesday. One said he wanted to cash a traveler's check.

May said one of the men pulled a gun and in the excitment someone tripped the alarm.

Art Graf, Lansing police chief, was first to respond and he entered the bank with his gun drawn. He said he was fired at and he emptied his pistol before running out of the bank to reload.

Then Sheriff Dan Hawes and a deputy, Robert Dougherty, arrived as a man ran from the bank firing a weapon. Graf and Dougherty returned fire and the man was wounded. He was captured after a brief chase.

The other two men fled to the bank's basement.

A pepper gas gun was obtained from the nearby Kansas Penitentiary and gas was fired into the basement. Officers with gas masks took two men into custody and the sheriff recovered more than $10,000 scattered about on the floor of the bank.



student reports

Gerhardt Jaeger, science instructor at Smith-Cotton High School, and two students from the school, Nick Fowler and Robert Hausam, recently attended a nuclear science seminar at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Sponsored jointly by the Southwest Atomic Energy Association and the university, the seminar, dubbed "SEFOR" for Southwest Experimental Fast Oxide Reactor, introduced science instructors and students to the practical application of nuclear energy in areas such as medicine and food.

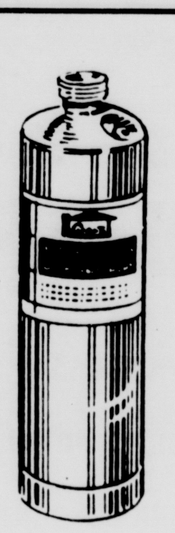
Mavourneen is an Angelo-Irish term of endearment meaning "my darling."

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

FOURTH OF JULY

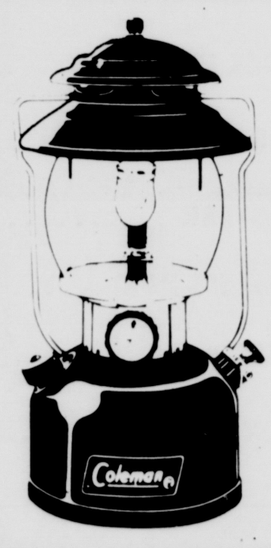


Coleman
FUEL
Reg. $1.29 **74¢** Gal.
For stoves, lanterns, and heaters. Stock up now at our low, low in-season prices. (Limit 3)



PROPANE
REFILL
CYLINDERS
Sale **88¢**
- Fits Standard torches
- Safe to use

LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER



COLEMAN DOUBLE MANTLE LANTERN
Assures 10 - 12 Hours of Light
$11.77 Reg. $14.99
Spreads a 100-ft. circle of light. Tight construction keeps wind, rain & bugs out, prevents clogging. Holds 2 pints of fuel. Pyrex® globe is clear.



COLEMAN 1-GALLON JUG
$4.47
Sale Reg. $5.99
Keeps colder longer. Fast-Flo faucet cuts off without leakage. Will not corrode. Sturdy plastic construction will not crack, chip, peel. Odorless.

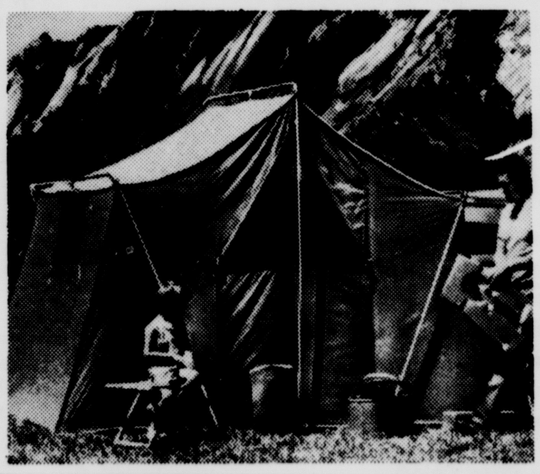


COLEMAN 38-QT. ICE CHEST
$11.99
Sale
Rugged polyethelene shell that won't crack, crumble or crush. Top grade urethane foam locks cold in longer with less ice.



'ADVENTURER' UMBRELLA TENT
SLEEPS FAMILY OF 4
Sale **$34.88**
Goes up in a jiffy! Exterior lightweight tubular frame; full-size awning canopy with aluminum poles. Nylon screen window, zipper door, sewn-in floor for comfort and safety. Built for years of family fun. Truly a great buy at this low, low price!
Reg. $44.99

HIGH-WALL CABIN TENT
FOR COMPLETE COMFORT, SHELTER

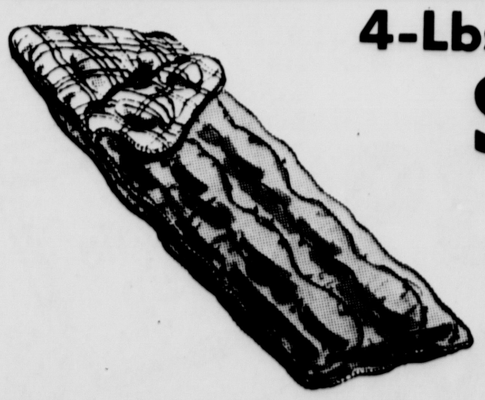


$45.88
Sale Reg. $54.99
'The Wanderer' gives easy outdoor living for a family of 4. Outside frame of lightweight tubular aluminum; dry-finish water-repellent, mildew resistant canvas; nylon screen windows, zipper door, sewn floor.



Open A Grants Charge Account Today!

ADULT - SIZE SLEEPING BAG
... 2 Zip Together!
100" zipper. Bonded Dacron® 88 polyester fiberfill. Cotton duck covering, cotton flannel lined.



4-Lbs. Acrylic Fiber-fill Adult SLEEPING BAG
Sale **$6.77** Reg. $9.99
An outstanding value for campers. Water repellent, rugged cotton poplin outer shell, cotton plaid lining, full 72" Long sturdy zipper.

Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

State Fair Shopping Center, 16th and Limit, Sedalia, Missouri

SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 2-3-4

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

GIRL'S NYLON
KNIT TOPS & SHORTS



Sale
Reg. $1.39 **94¢** EACH

Stretch nylon shells and shorts, never any ironing! Machine wash, tumble dry. Sizes 4-6X.

for women, teens, girl's
GRANTS BOUNCY SNEAKERS



SAVE! Our Reg. Low Price $1.49 **94¢**

Exclusive! Lab-tested for durability and abrasion! Cotton duck or denim uppers, shock resistant insole, sure-footed rubber soles, 4½ to 10.



INFANT'S
POLO SHIRTS

Sale **94¢**

Permanent Press Polo Shirts of polyester / Cotton. Machine wash, dry. Summer colors; Sizes 4-7.
Reg. $1.29



BOY'S Machine-Wash
WALK SHORTS

Sale **$2.22**

Reg. to $4.99

Welcome in the warm weather with these solid and striped shorts of cotton / Polyester. Great for summer camp or any outdoor scene. Sizes 14-20.

WOMEN'S
JAMAICA SHORTS

Reg. $1.99 - $2.99 **$1.76**

Machine-washable cotton homespun. 4 belt loops hold a matching belt. 2 front, 2 back darts. 8 to 16.





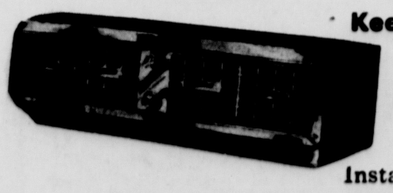
WOVEN
SPORT SHIRTS
For Cool Summer Comfort!

SPECIAL PURCHASE! **$1.97**

Easy-care shirts of washable Sanforized cotton. Colors and plaids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



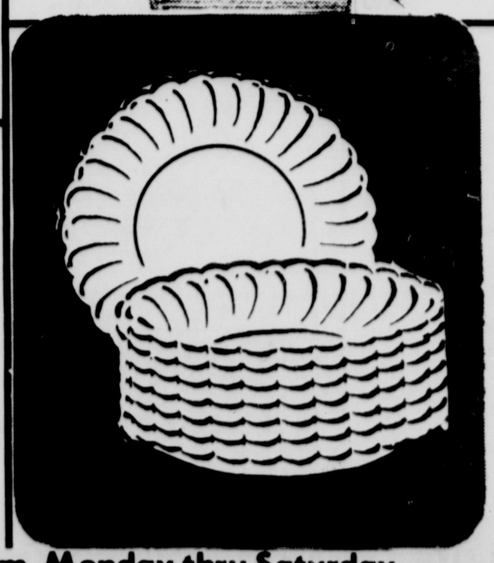
KODAK CX126 - 12
COLOR FILM
For Instamatics Cartridge Sale! (Limit 2) **68¢**



8,000 BTU 115 v. 12 amps.
AIR CONDITIONER
Keeps even temperature automatically

SALE **$148** Reg. $168.00

Instant comfort with this take-it-along unit, trim enough to install yourself to any adequately wired outlet. Dependable, efficient, quiet.



Great For Outdoor Or Indoor Use!

Fine Quality 9"
PAPER PLATES

Stock up now & Save! In white or rainbow pastels.

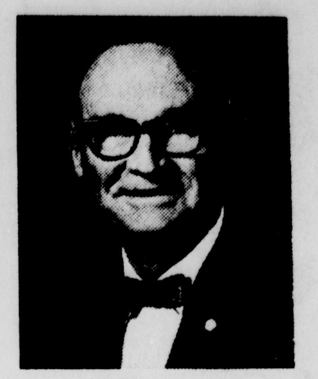
Pkg. Of 100 **47¢**

(Limit 1)

Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

State Fair Shopping Center, 16th and Limit, Sedalia, Missouri



T. R. Johnson

At Kiwanis Convention

T. R. Johnson, a Denver banking and finance executive, was elected president of Kiwanis International at the organization's 55th annual convention held recently in Detroit, Mich., according to Herb Taylor, president of the Sedalia Kiwanis Club.

As leader of the international service organization, Johnson will be spokesman for its 275,000 members in 5,700 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe, Central and South America, the Caribbean, the Far East, and the Southwest Pacific area.

The Detroit convention attracted 15,000 people, Kiwanians and their families.

The Sedalia club was represented at the convention by two delegates, Senator John Ryan and Arthur Morgan. The Notables, a Sedalia musical group, participated in the convention entertainment.

Library Notices

Segal's "Love Story" still leads the list of most popular books at the Sedalia Public Library for the past month.

Included in the top 10 are: "French Lieutenant's Woman," Fowles; "Great Lions of God," Caldwell; "Deliverance," Dickey; "Losing Battles," Welty; "Travels With My Aunt," Greene; "Mary, Queen of Scots," Fraser; "Calico Palace," Bristow; "The Godfather," Puzo; and "Beggar in Jerusalem," Wiesel.

New fiction received recently: "The Callahans' Gamble," Francis Ames; "Three," Sylvia Ashton-Warner; "Attic," Katherine Dunn; "The Battle of the April Storm," Larry Forrester; "Down All The Days," Christy Brown; "But Not For Love," Elizabeth Savage; "Countdown," Frank Slaughter; "Here Comes Jamie," William Wetmore; "The Secret Woman," Victoria Holt; and "Matilda," Paul Gallico.

New non-fiction: "Around the World and Other Places," Ilka Chase; "Arthur Ashe, Tennis Champion," Robinson; "How To Live With A Neurotic Wife," Baker; "An Intellectual and Cultural History of the Western World," Harry E. Barnes; "While Men Slept," L. Nelson Bell; "Coats & Clark's Sewing Book; Newest Methods From A to Z" published by Golden Press; "Improving the Public Welfare System," Committee for Economic Development; "Culture and Commitment; a study of the generation gap," Margaret Mead; "Easy Steps to Safe Swimming," Evelyn Ditton McAllister; and "Secrets of Foretelling Your Own Future," Maurice Woodruff.

In Ranks

1st Lt. Paul L. Mull, Jr., Senior MSgt. Clyde D. Finner and TSgt. Kenneth H. Beauchamp, all based at Whiteman AFB, recently traveled to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., where they served as part of a crew that launched a U. S. Air Force Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile as a part of some operational testing launches that have been recently conducted by the Strategic Air Command (SAC).

Lt. Mull is the son of Mrs. Katherine J. Mull, Warrensburg, and Paul L. Mull, Sr., Baltimore, Md.

Sgt. Finner is the son of Floyd L. Finner, Sr., Falls City, Neb. His wife, Laura, is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel O. Herin, Whiteman.

Sgt. Beauchamp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Beauchamp, Siloam Springs, Ark. His wife, Alice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brown, Warrensburg.

NOTICE
LYLES CLEANERS Will Be CLOSED
July 4th thru 12th
For Vacation!
LYLES CLEANERS
420 S. Engineer

First Lady Terms Mission Success

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — First Lady Pat Nixon came home from Peru with compliments for a goodwill relief mission described as diplomatically and personally successful.

She said she hoped it would focus worldwide attention on the needs of 800,000 people homeless since a May 31 earthquake.

"They have a lot of courage and will and I know they will recover with the help of the people in this country and throughout the world," she said on her arrival Tuesday.

Mrs. Nixon noted the U.S. may have competition in relief aid, referring to rumblings of international rivalry in the effort. But, she said, "That's good. I don't mind that kind of competition."

Mrs. Nixon won thanks and praise from Peruvian officials, from President Nixon and from the refugees she went to console in the devastated high valleys of the Andes.

It was a mission such as no other first lady ever had undertaken. And President Nixon jokingly suggested: "We will now have invitations for her to represent us in other places, too."

Sounding out the diplomatic reactions in Lima, U.S. Ambassador Taylor G. Belcher said the trip was "a tremendous success" and would certainly improve the somewhat strained diplomatic relations between the two countries. "It can't help but help," he added.

President Nixon, welcoming his wife home, said her journey had been "in effect, people speaking to people, despite differences between governments" and "we should have more of it."

Mrs. Nixon reported the earthquake disaster was of a magnitude she could scarcely believe—"just whole valleys destroyed."

She told reporters flying home with her she was horrified at the thought of "all those people there with loved ones still buried under the rubble. It would be a horrible sensation to be there walking over the ground."

The three-day trip also launched a warm relationship with Peru's first lady, Consuelo Velasco, who was Mrs. Nixon's traveling companion and heads the Peru National Volunteer Relief Organization.

New Phone Book Shows Some Growth for City

Despite what the Bureau of the Census might say, Sedalia seems to be getting larger—that is if the steady (if slow) fattening of the telephone book is any indication.

The Democrat received its usual allotment of the books this week, and a fast comparison between the old book and the new one points toward growth.

According to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., last year there were 74 pages of individual listing, with about 188 separate numbers to a page.

That's grown to 76½ pages this year.

The yellow pages have also an increase. Last year's book had 124 pages full of listings for local businesses. This year's volume has 135 pages.

Growth seems to be the key word for Knob Noster and LaMonte, also. Knob Noster's old listings filled 75 to 90. This year, the numbers run from page 78 to 94.

LaMonte's listing ran for three pages last year, with just a little more than that in the 1970 book.

The white pages in Sedalia's section of the new book contain roughly 13,972 listings.

Nixon Opens Door For Meat Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon opened the door slightly to increased meat imports Tuesday on grounds a larger supply was in the "overriding economic interest" of the United States.

The action announced by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin means consumers this year will get about 78 million pounds more foreign meat than previously expected.

Hardin told a news conference, however, that most of the additional meat—mainly beef from Australia and New Eealand—has already been shipped into the United States and for the remainder of 1970 the supplying countries will be held to strict shipping commitments.

The action involved a presidential suspension of meat import restrictions for the first time since Congress passed the import quota law in 1964.

Since late 1968 supplying countries have been held to "voluntary agreements" to help meat shipments within a maximum allowance set annually.

This year's original agreements called for 1.08 billion pounds but shipments during the first six months were larger than U.S. officials had expected.

Tom Hardin revised the estimate to 1.14 billion for the year. The level at which strict quota were triggered was 1.1 billion pounds. These quotas were immediately suspended by the President and a new "voluntary" import level determined.

Hardin told a news conference that about 600 million pounds of meat came into the United States during the first six months. This leaves 340 million pounds to be apportioned among the supplying countries for the remainder of the year.

Hardin also said he was given the authority to enforce strict compliance with the revised agreement and indicated the United States would shut off countries which threaten to exceed their commitments from here on.

Authority also was given Hardin to stop transshipments of meat from Australia and New Zealand into Canada and the United States. This meat has not in the past been charged against the originating country.

The first U.S. meteoric display on record was observed by Andrew Ellicott on Nov. 12, 1799, off the Florida keys.



Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q—What has been the problem with the north sewage treatment plant? The odor and pollution in the creek running north from the plant has worsened sharply in recent days.—W.C.M.

A—City Engineer Robert Cunningham said the plant had been by-passed for several days in order to allow replacement of a broken clay sewer main coming into the plant from the city and across Highway 65. The old line was installed in 1919, he said. It was replaced by the Kenneth Steel Construction Co., which had a low bid of $8,349. Cunningham paid a 360-foot section of pipe had been replaced. He also said the stream north of the plant should be clear of pollutants within a few days.

Q—Are personnel employed by the 12-Mile Road District allowed to use gasoline, lumber or other tax-funded supplies for their private use? On several occasions it has been noted that someone with keys to the road district headquarters on South Grand has filled their personal vehicles from the storage tanks. Wouldn't this cause an unnecessary drain on the taxpayers' money? C.B.

A—Duane Ewing, secretary of the 12-Mile Road District, said that this definitely was not permissable. Ewing added that the matter would be investigated.

Q—The worst pollutant in the Sedalia area is the auto wrecking concern on North Grand Avenue. All this talk about air pollution is a farce as long as some companies are allowed to burn tires and car bodies. That causes more smoke than any other type of fire except oil. Is there anything that can be done to stop this type of thing? L.S.

A—Hot Line checked with city and county officials, and consulted various state laws which might cover such a situation. It was found that the city has no law specifically banning air pollution, and neither does the county. It was suggested, however, that if a firm produces an excessive amount of smoke in an area zoned for industry, the city's zoning ordinances could possibly be used to stop such violations.

WANTED TO BUY
FESCUE SEED
Highest Premium Paid for Low Moisture Seed
Archias' SEED STORE
106-8 E. Main, Downtown

FLY THIS FLAG ON YOUR HOME
Independence Day, July 4

OFFERED AT COST AS A PATRIOTIC PUBLIC SERVICE
$3 when picked up at our plant. $3.84 if mailed to you.
★ 3 x 5-Foot Fine Cotton Flag with Double Stitched Stripes, Canvas Heading and Brass Grommets
★ 6-Foot, 2-Piece Staff, Cord Halyard
★ Golden Top Decoration
★ Heavy Cast 2-Way Permanent Metal Socket with 3 Mounting Screws, Mounting Instructions
★ Flag History and Etiquette Folder in Full Color
★ Self-storage, Heavy Corrugated Mailer Kit
The Sedalia DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Evening-Sunday-Morning
7th & Massachusetts
Sedalia

LOW-LOW DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY ON
Drugs — Vitamins, Rubber Goods, Sick Room Needs, Cosmetics and Prescriptions.
STORE HOURS
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Friday,
9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.
ZIP DISCOUNT DRUG CENTER
300 SOUTH OHIO
IT'S A RAVE THE WAY YOU SAVE AT ZIP!

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT
BING'S REXALL DISCOUNT DRUGS
State Fair Shopping Center — Broadway & Emmet
Phone 826-2133 Phone 826-2134
PRESCRIPTIONS ACCURATELY FILLED BY STATE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS!
Anticipate Your Prescription Needs Early!
Prescription Dept. will be closed Sat. & Sun. July 4 & 5
FAST PHOTO FINISHING at New Low Prices!
REGULAR COLOR PRINTS ..... 19¢ Ea.
BONUS PHOTOPRINTS IN COLOR 1 Jumbo plus 1 Wallet photo of same picture 26¢ Ea.
12-Exposure Roll COLOR PRINTS Processed & Printed! ... 2.88
12-Exposure Roll BONUS COLOR PRINTS 3.95
CREST TOOTHPASTE Family Size — 6.75-oz. Reg. $1.05 59¢
WALL PLAQUES Assorted Styles $4.99 To $9.49
BOSTONETTE PENCIL SHARPENER PLASTIC 2-HOLE $2.19
ANACIN TABLETS 100's Reg. $1.39 $1.15
MAALOX SUSPENSION 12-oz. Reg. $1.59 $1.19
Rexall—Redi-Spray DRY DEODORANT ..... Reg. 89¢ 69¢
Rexall HAND CREAM ..... Reg. $1.00 4-oz. 59¢
Reg. 98¢ CHIGGER TOX ..... 2-oz. 88¢
For Upset Stomachs PEPTO BISMOL ..... Reg. $1.09 8-oz. 83¢
SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES REG. $1.80 Pkg. of 3 Cubes 89¢
HEAVYWEIGHT WOVEN SCATTER RUG 19 x 23" Multi-Colored $1.39
REXALL ALUMOX Suspension ..... 12-oz. Btl. 89¢
REXALL—FAST SUNTAN LOTION ..... Reg. $1.39 4-oz. 95¢
REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL .. Pint Btl. Reg. 83¢ 59¢
SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY Reg. 89¢ 12.5-oz. Can 49¢
REXALL FAST HOME PERMANENT Reg. $2.00 $1.19 Reg., Super Silver
KODAK CX126-12 COLOR FILM Reg. $1.40 $1.29
KWICK-DRY DISH TOWELS 3 In A Pkg. for $1.39 100% Cotton
AUTOMATIC COFFEEMAKER 12-Cup $7.38
INSULATED PICNIC JUGS Gal. Size $1.19
40-QUART ICE CHEST Sale! $1.89
ALLADIN BRAND THERMO BOTTLES
STANDARD NECK 1-PT. No. 23B $1.88
STANDARD NECK 1-QT. No. 43C $2.88
WIDE MOUTH 1-PT. No. WM 90C1 $2.88
INSULATED THERMO JAR No. 7000 $1.29
LARGE SIZE CORN WHISK BROOM Reg. 79¢ Ea. 59¢
SALE OF PLASTIC HOUSEWARES
PUSH-DOOR HAMPER New highly styled jumbo rectangular hamper with handsome ventilated cane design push door. Reg. $5.95 ..... 48-Qt. $1.77
32-GAL. TRASH CAN A new copolymer unbreakable plastic guaranteed for 15 years against cracking or splitting in freezing weather. Reg. $9.95 ..... $3.99
STORAGE BIN, deluxe style with ribbed walls. Reg. $1.00 ..... 49¢
WASTEBASKET, round or oval design ..... 39¢
UTILITY BOWL SET, consists of 8 pieces. $1.19
PLASTIC CLOTHES SPRINKLERS ..... each 10¢
COFFEE MUGS, Thermo Plastic ..... each 10¢

SHOPPING SEDALIA is a



SHOP NOW FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS!

HIGHWAY 50 WEST, THOMPSON HILLS CENTER, SEDALIA, MO.
Open All Day on the 4th of July

Consumers

Where Shopping is A Pleasure



CREAM PIES

Top Frost
Choice of Flavors
Save 16¢

4 14-oz. Size..... **$1**

		SAVE
Orange Juice Gaylord	6 6-oz. Cans $1	20¢
Grape Juice Top Frost	12-oz. Can 39¢	8¢
Orange Plus Birds Eye	9-oz. Can 59¢	2¢

SAVE ON FARM FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS AT CONSUMERS!



VELVEETA

Cheese Spread
Everyday Discount Price

2-Lb. Ctn..... **98¢**

		SAVE
Biscuits Food Club	8-oz. Size 8¢	2¢
Miracle Margarine Kraft	1-lb. Ctn. 33¢	6¢
American Cheese Sliced Kraft	8-oz. Pkg. 47¢	10¢

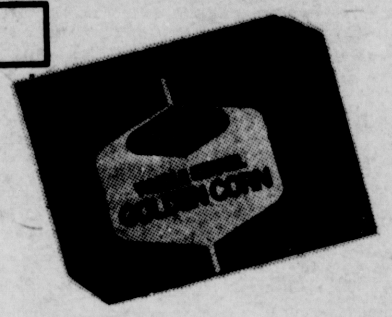
FRESH-FROZEN FOODS

ICE MILK BARS

Zero Twin Pops, Fudge or Ice Milk Bars
Save 20¢

24-Cnt. Pkg..... **99¢**

		SAVE
Strawberries Gaylord Sliced	4 10-oz. Pkgs. $1	16¢
Whipped Topping Top Frost	Qt. Size 52¢	9¢
Waffles Top Frost	2 5-oz. Pkgs. 25¢	4¢



GOLDEN CORN

Gaylord
Save 20¢

6 10-oz. Pkgs..... **$1**

		SAVE
American Cheese Sliced Food club	8-oz. Pkg. 39¢	8¢
Aged Coon Sticks Kraft Cheese	10-oz. Pkg. 79¢	10¢
Gaylord Margarine	6 1-lb. Ctns. $1	20¢



BUTTER

Food Club
Sweet Cream
Save 10¢

1-Lb. Carton..... **69¢**

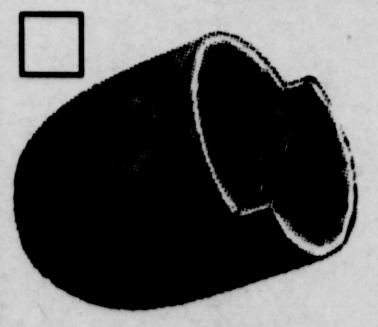
Prices on Perishables Good Thru Wed., July 8th.

DAWN-DEW FRESH

Stone County
TOMATOES
Picked in the Cool of the Morning in the Ozark Mountains . . . Truly Vine Ripened!

Lb. **39¢**

Nectarines Fancy	Lb. 49¢
Sunkist Lemons	10 for 49¢
Cantaloupes Large Size	3 for $1.00



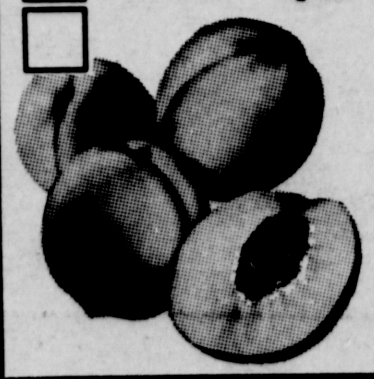
WATERMELONS

100% Guaranteed ripe . . . 20-lb. Avg.

Each..... **89¢** and up

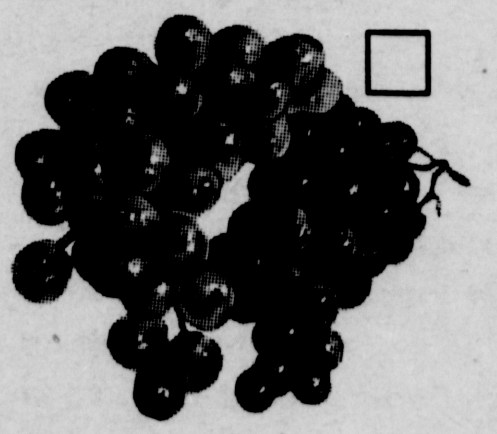
Choose Your Favorite Melons . . . Stripe (32-lb. Avg.) or Crimson Sweet (25-lb. Avg.) We have both at Consumers.

Bing Cherries	Lb. 59¢
Santa Rosa Plums	Lb. 39¢
Fresh Apricots	Lb. 39¢



FRESH PEACHES

	Arkansas	California
2½-lb. Tex. Qt. . . Lb.	39¢	59¢



Red, Black Seedless or White Seedless
GRAPES

Your Choice—Great for Snacks or Salads!

Lb..... **49¢**

Variety Lettuce Escarole, Endive, Romaine or Red	Each 29¢
Pascal Celery	Stalk 29¢
Red Sweet Onions	Lb. 25¢



CORN

Golden Tender Full Ears

4 for..... **49¢**

8 000 STAR SPANGLED DISCOUNTS GOOD EVERY DAY!

We Believe in Independence . . . That's Why We Give You Discount Shopping Freedom . . . No Purchase Requirements! No Ad Coupons! No Temporary Specials!

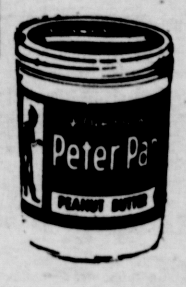
LARGEST VOLUME DISCOUNT MKT. IN PETTIS COUNTY



STORE HOURS
Open late Friday night
July 3 - 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
July 4 - 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

DISCOUNTS AND S & H GREEN STAMPS

			SAVE
Frito Corn Chips	53¢ Pkg.	48¢	5¢
Potato Sticks Food Club	5 4-oz. Cans	$1	23¢



PEANUT BUTTER

Peter Pan *Save 14¢*
18-oz. Jar . . 59¢

Food Club *Save 10¢*
18-oz. Jar . . . . 49¢

			SAVE
Strawberry Preserves Food Club	18-oz. Jar	49¢	10¢
Purina Cat Chow	4-lb. Size	96¢	19¢



HUNT'S KETCHUP

Spirit of '76 Decanter . . . General Washington on One Side . . . Collector's Item!
Save 8¢
26-Oz. Bottle . . . . . 37¢

				SAVE
French's Mustard	24-oz. Jar	39¢	6-oz. Jar 14¢	3¢
Horseradish Mustard French's	9-oz. Jar	23¢		1¢



PORK & BEANS

Van Camp
Save 45¢
5 No. 2 Cans $1

			SAVE
Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea	Flat Can	37¢	10¢
Heinz Dills Genuine	48-oz. Jar	85¢	4¢
Heinz 57 Sauce	10½-oz. Btl.	59¢	10¢



SPAM or TREET

Luncheon Meat
Save 10¢
12-oz. Can. . . . . 59¢

			SAVE
Hi-C Fruit Drinks	46-oz. Can	29¢	10¢
Grapefruit Juice Food Club	46-oz. Can	29¢	4¢
Prune Juice Sunsweet	40-oz. Btl.	63¢	10¢
Gatorade Refreshing Drink	32-oz. Btl.	35¢	4¢



TOMATO JUICE

Libby
Save 10¢
46-oz. Can . . . . . 33¢

			SAVE
Nestea Instant Tea	3-oz. Jar	99¢	20¢
Instant Breakfast Carnation	6-cnt. Pkg.	69¢	10¢
Instant Milk Food Club	20-qt. Size	$1.79	20¢
Food Club Coffee	3-lb. Can	$1.99	30¢
Coffee-Mate	11-oz. Jar	73¢	6¢



GAYLA POP

Choice of Many Flavors and Cola!
Save 40¢
7 12-oz. Cans . . . . . 63¢

			SAVE
Wortz Cookies	3 39¢ Pkgs.	$1	17¢
Vienna Fingers Sunshine	12-oz. Pkg.	43¢	4¢
Marshmallows Food Club	1-lb. Pkg.	25¢	4¢
Dream Whip Topping	8-oz. Box	87¢	8¢
Northern Tissue	4-Roll Pkg.	39¢	6¢
Cherries Food Club Red Sour Pitted	4 No. 303 Cans	$1	16¢
Fruit Cocktail Libby	4 No. 303 Cans	$1	24¢

No Sales to Dealers

Consumers

Where Shopping is A Pleasure

Prices on Perishables Good Thru Wed., July 8, 1970
Open All Day on the 4th of July

FINEST MEATS AND S & H GREEN STAMPS!



GRADE 'A' FRYERS

U.S.D.A. Inspected

WHOLE Lb. 33¢ | CUT UP Lb. 39¢

- Chuck Wagon Bacon or Swift's Premium ..... 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢
- Chuck Wagon Bacon ..... 2-lb. Pkg. $1.49
- Thrifty Bacon Cudahy ..... 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢
- Canadian Bacon Wilson's By the Piece ..... Lb. $1.29



SMOKED HAMS

Shank Half or Whole Hams (17 lb. & Up) Lb. 49¢

Butt Half Lb. 59¢

- Pork Loins Quarter Sliced—9-11 Slices ..... Lb. 79¢
- Smoked Picnics .. (Whole) Lb. 49¢ (Sliced) Lb. 55¢
- Blue Ribbon Franks ..... 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢
- Pork Links Oscar Mayer ..... Lb. 99¢
- Boneless Hams Cudahy Holiday .... (Whole) Lb. $1.49 (Half) Lb. $1.59



CANNED HAMS

Cudahy Bar-S

3-Lb. Tin .. $2.39 | 5-Lb. Tin .. $4.89

- Canned Hams Food Club 3-Lb. Tin $2.98 5-Lb. Tin $5.49 8-Lb. Tin $7.99
- Canned Hams Plastic Can Armour's ..... 3-Lb. Tin $3.29
- Bacon Ends and Pieces ..... 4-Lb. Box $1.49
- Woody's Korn Dogs ..... Lb. 79¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 59¢ | CHUCK STEAK Lb. 69¢

ROUND STEAK Lb. 99¢ | SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. $1.19

- T-Bone Steak ..... Lb. $1.39
- Rib Roast Heavy End ..... Lb. 89¢
- Liver ..... Beef, Lb. 69¢ Pork, Lb. 59¢
- Corned Beef Seitz ..... Lb. 99¢
- Shurtenda Steaks ..... Lb. 98¢



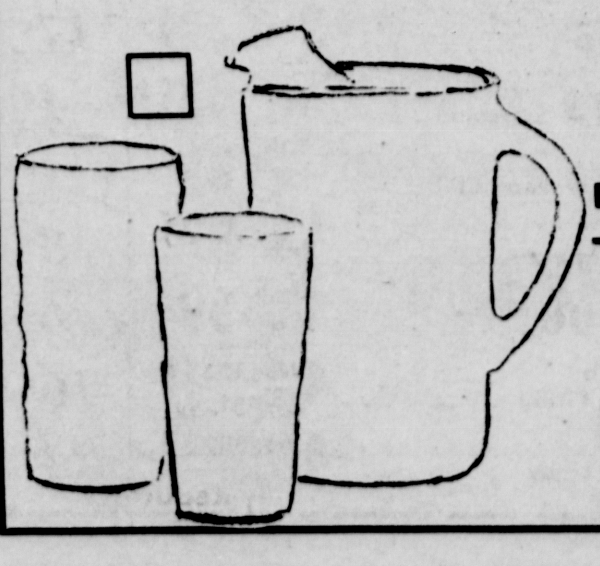
GROUND BEEF

In 3-Pound Packages or more

Lb. ..... 59¢

- Fish Sticks Mariner ..... 4 8-oz. Pkgs. $1
- Shrimp Pieces Gaylord Breaded ..... 1-lb. Box 98¢

FAMOUS ANCHOR HOCKING TAHITI GLASSWARE . . . for the Holiday & Later!



Giant 22-Oz.
ICED TEA TUMBLERS
Enough to Quench Any Thirst!
Save 16¢
Each ..... 19¢

MATCHING PITCHER
Lovely Addition To Any Table!
Save 36¢
Each ..... 99¢
Avocado Green

WHY PAY LIST PRICE?

			SAVE
Macleans	Toothpaste Reg. or Spearmint	Giant Size 59¢	10¢
Listerine	Antiseptic Mouthwash	20-oz. Btl. $1.17	42¢
Prell Shampoo	Concentrated	3-oz. Size 89¢	30¢
Pal's Vitamins		60-Cnt. Btl. $1.89	40¢
Dristan Tablets		30-Cnt. Btl. $1.69	70¢
Coppertone	Suntan Lotion or Oil	4-oz. Size $1.49	30¢
Off	Insect Repellent	6½-oz. Size 98¢	21¢

Pre-Fourth Sale

Save Now on Sumrner Needs

AT SALE PRICES

Diamonds
Rings - Pendants - Earrings
Entire Stock from 25.00 to 1250.00
Sale 20% Off

Watches
Assorted Group of Styles
Entire Stock Not Included
Now ½ Price

Costume Jewelry
One Small Group
½ Price

Charms
And Tags. Many, many assorted types and styles. (Entire stock not included.)
Sale ⅓ Off

Watch Bands
Leather, Reg. Width
1.00 Ea.
Nylon Types
25¢ Ea.

Clocks
Entire stock Reduced
Sale 20% Off

Pearls
All stock of Necklaces, Earrings and Assorted Pins, Rings & Other Items.
Sale 20% Off

217 So. Ohio At The Post Clock

Bichsel Jewelry

Jewelers Since 1865
A Division of C. W. Flower Co.

MEN'S WEAR

KNITTED SHIRTS
Reg. 6.00 to 12.00
Sale 3.99 to 7.99

SPORT COATS
Plaids, Checks and Stripes
Reg. 30.00 to 55.00
Sale 19.99 to 36.59

MEN'S SLACKS
Solids and patterns
Reg. 10.00 to 22.00
Sale 7.69 to 14.69

SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 5.00 and 6.00
Sale 3.39 and 3.99

SWIM WEAR
Separates and Sets
Reg. 5.00 to 25.00
Sale 3.29 to 16.69

WALK SHORTS
Reg. 5.00 to 9.00
Sale 3.39 to 5.99

KNIT TANK TOPS
Reg. 4.00 to 8.00
Sale 1.99 to 3.99

Men's Wear — Main Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

COATS AND ENSEMBLES
Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14
Reg. 14.00 to 23.00
Sale 9.49 to 14.99

GIRLS' DRESSES
Sizes 3-6X - 7-14, Chubby 10½ and 12½
Reg. 6.00 to 21.00
Sale 3.99 to 13.99

PAJAMAS - GOWNS - ROBES
For Girls Sizes 4 - 14
Reg. 3.50 to 10.00
Sale 2.29 to 6.99

SKIRTS - SLACKS - BLOUSES
Sizes 4-6X and 7-14
Reg. 3.50 to 8.00
Sale 2.29 to 5.49

SWIM SUITS
Sizes 4-6X and 7-14
Reg. 4.50 to 11.00
Sale 3.39 to 8.29

Girlswear-Second Floor

PIECE GOODS

DACRON DOUBLE KNITS
Machine washable, 60" wide.
Many colors and patterns.
Reg. to 8.00 . . . . . **Sale 4.99**
Reg. 7.00 & 8.00 . . . **Sale 6.49**
Reg. 10.00 . . . . . **Sale 7.99**
Reg. 12.00 . . . . . **Sale 8.99**

WHIPPED CREAM
100% Dacron polyester, 45 in. wide, machir washable, no ironing. Prints and solids.
Reg. 1.79 to 2.19 yd.—**Sale 1.49 yd.**

WINDJAMMER CLOTH
Rayon - Acetate - Cotton
45" Wide - Washable
Reg. 2.19 - 2.29 yd.—**Sale 1.39 yd.**

½ PRICE GROUP
Crepes - Moires - Chiffons
Reg. to 3.99—**Sale 1.99**

49¢ YARD SPECIAL
45 in. wide Dacron / Voile, Canvas Cloth, Broadcloth.
Many patterns and colors.

BEACH TOWELS
Reg. 2.50—**Sale 1.99**

THROW RUGS
Reg. 3.00 to 10.00
Sale 1.99 to 6.99

DRAPERIES
Assorted sizes and colors in antique satin.
Now ⅓ Off

THROW PILLOWS
Reg. 4.00—**Sale 1.99**

TERRY TABLECLOTHS

	Reg.	SALE
52 x 52 Size. . .	3.50	2.29
52 x 70 Size. . .	5.50	3.99
52 x 90 Size. . .	7.00	4.99
58" Round. . .	7.00	4.99

VINYL FLANNEL BACK TABLECLOTHS
5 Sizes
Reg. 3.50 to 9.00—
Sale 2.29 to 5.99

Lower Level

C.W. FLOWER CO.

217-223 SOUTH OHIO

LINGERIE

COTTON ROBES
Reg. 5.50 to 11.00—**Sale 3.67 to 7.32**

CASUAL DRESSES
Reg. 9.50—**Sale 6.34**

LONG CULOTTES
Sizes 8 to 18—Prints
Reg. 7.50—**Sale 5.00**

LOUNGE PAJAMAS
2 Piece—Sizes 8 to 18
Reg. 10.00—**Sale 6.62**

Main Floor

GIFT SHOP

PICTURES
Horse and Carriage Sets
Reg. 4.00—**Sale 2.99**

BAR SETS
26 Pieces
Reg. 11.00—**Sale 6.99**

MARTINI SETS
Mixer and 6 Glasses
Reg. 6.00—**Sale 3.99**

WINE FOUNT
Reg. 25.00—**Sale 16.99**

GLASS SALAD SETS
Frosted. 9 Piece Set.
Reg. 11.00—**Sale 7.99**

SALAD BOWL
With Servers—Clear Glass
Reg. 6.00—**Sale 3.99**

JUICE SETS
Pitcher With 4 Glasses
Reg. 4.00—**Sale 2.99**
Matching Glasses
Reg. 65¢—**Sale 49¢**

ICE CREAM SODA SETS
Tray, Dipper and 4 Mugs
Reg. 10.00—**Sale 6.99**

TEEN SHOP

SUMMER DRESSES
Teen Sizes 6 to 14
Reg. 8.00 to 24.00
Sale 5.49 to 14.99

TEEN SKIRTS
Teen Sizes 6 to 14—Good Selection
Reg. 6.50 to 10.00
Sale 4.49 to 6.99

TEEN BLOUSES
Teen Sizes—Assorted Styles
Reg. 6.00 to 12.00
Sale 3.99 to 7.99

TEEN PANTS
Reg. 4.50 to 12.00
Sale 2.59 to 7.99

TEEN T-SHIRTS
Reg. 3.50 to 11.00
Sale 1.75 to 7.49

TEEN COATS
Reg. 7.00 to 28.00
Sale 2.59 to 10.99

VESTS AND PONCHOS
Reg. 7.00 to 14.00
Sale 4.99 to 9.49

SLEEPWEAR
Summer Types—Teen Sizes
Reg. 5.00 to 7.00
Sale 3.99 to 5.49

TEEN SWIM SUITS
Reg. 8.00 to 14.00
Sale 6.49 to 10.99

TEEN SHORTS
Small Group—Limited
Reg. 5.00 to 7.50
Sale 3.49 to 4.99

Teen Shop—Second Floor

JEWELRY

Ropes - Chains - Tassels Earrings
Reg. 2.00 - 8.00—**Sale 1.29 - 5.49**

SCARVES
Reg. 2.25 to 12.00
Sale 1.49 to 7.99

HANDBAGS
Reg. 4.50 to 18.00
Sale 3.39 to 14.39

GLOVES
Reg. 2.00 to 4.00
Sale 1.29 to 2.59

HOSIERY
Panty Styles
Reg. 2.50 & 3.00—**Sale 2.00 & 2.39**

SLIPPERS
Assorted styles and fabrics
Reg. 3.00 to 6.00
Sale 1.99 to 3.99

Accessories — Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

SWIM WEAR
Reg. 4.00 to 6.50—**Sale 3.19 to 5.19**

BEACH PANTS
Reg. 6.00 and 6.50—**Sale 3.99 and 4.39**

SPORT COATS
Reg. 25.00 to 37.50—**Sale 12.49 to 18.79**

WALK SHORTS
Reg. 4.00 and 4.50—**Sale 3.19 and 3.59**

KNIT SHIRTS
Small Group—Short Sleeve
Reg. 3.50 and 4.00—**Sale 2.79 and 3.19**

BOYS' SLACKS
Reg. 4.00 to 10.00—**Sale 2.69 to 6.69**

Boys' Wear—Main Floor

SPORTSWEAR

DRESSES
Reg. 8.00 to 110.00—**Sale 5.99 to 72.99**

PANTS
Reg. 8.00 to 18.00—**Sale 5.99 to 11.99**

BLOUSES
Reg. 5.00 to 12.00—**Sale 3.99 to 7.99**

SKIRTS
Reg. 6.00 to 21.00—**Sale 3.99 to 13.99**

JACKETS
Rea. 10.00 to 35.00—**Sale 6.99 to 23.99**

SWIM SUITS
Reg. 13.00 to 30.00—**Sale 8.99 to 19.99**

COVER-UP
Reg. 6.00 to 16.00—**Sale 3.99 to 10.99**

SWIM CAPS
Reg. 2.00 to 5.00—**Sale 1.29 to 2.99**

sportswear *main floor*

DRESSES

Summer styles in Mrs., Jr. & Half Sizes
Reg. 12.00 to 40.00
Sale 7.99 to 27.99

BETTER DRESSES & SUITS
All Stock—Sizes 6 to 18
Reg. 60.00 to 180.00
Sale 39.99 to 119.00

COCKTAILS & FORMALS
Reg. 24.00 to 60.00
Sale 15.99 to 39.99

BRIDAL GOWNS
Sample Styles
Drastically Reduced

Dresses - Second Floor

TEMPO THE PACESETTER

SAVE!



Reg. $1.89

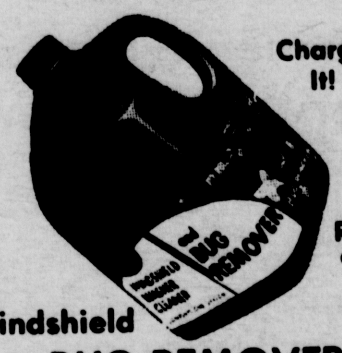
PICNIC GRILL

Grate adjusts to 3 cooking positions. 13" dia. **$1.22**

28-35

SAVE!

Charge It!



Reg. 99c

Windshield **BUG REMOVER**

Pyroil windshield cleaner. No mixing! 1 gal. **69c**

6-9832

98c SIZE



CURADS 102 CT. 58c

Bonus box of plastic strips. For minor cuts. Wards off infections.

PRE 4th of JULY

Thompson Hills Shopping Center — Shop Weekdays 9 to 9 — Sunday 1 to 6

SAVE $6.95



Boys' or Girls' Model

HI-RISE 20-Inch BIKE

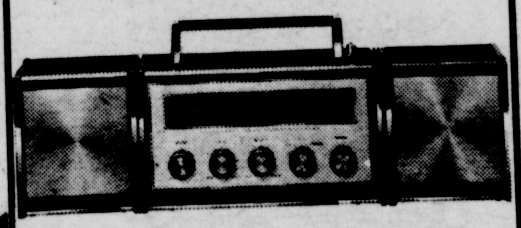
Reg. $39.95 **$33**

Use Our Budget Pay Plan

It's got everything! Knobby tires, hi-rise handlebars, banana saddle, reflector, coaster brakes. Flamboyant red for boys, blue for girls.

24-869-969

SAVE $10



CORONADO AM-FM STEREO RADIO

Reg. $59.95 **$49.90**

Use Our Budget Pay Plan

Enjoy AM, FM multiplex stereo on D batteries or AC cord. 2 balanced speakers. Tone, balance controls. FM stereo light.

43-5268



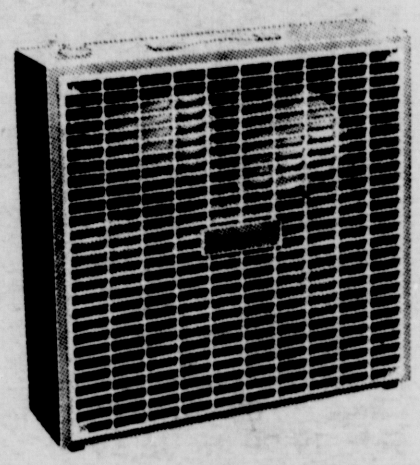
CORONADO 1/5-HP DEHUMIDIFIER

Humidistat maintains humidity level you choose. Removes up to 16 pints a day. Automatic shutoff.

44-416

Reg. $89.95 **$78**

Use Our Budget Pay Plan



CORONADO AVOCADO 3-SPEED 20" FAN

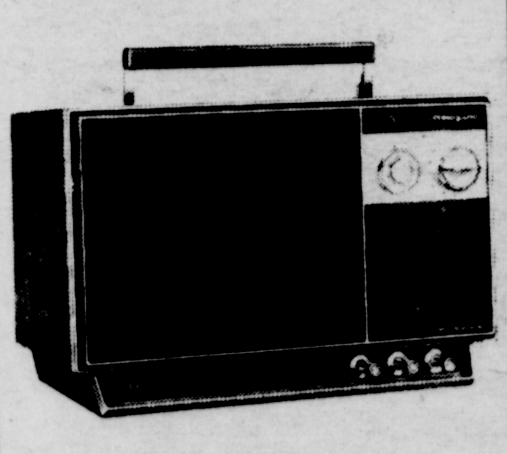
Dialabreeze! Silent-Flo 5-blade polypropylene jet prop, quick-clean safety grills. 5-year warranty on motor. **$14.88**

44-1129

Reg. $16.98

SHOP 'TIL 6:00 P.M. JULY 4th

Plays Anywhere!



CORONADO Portable SOLID STATE TV

9" Diag. Measure Screen **$89.95**

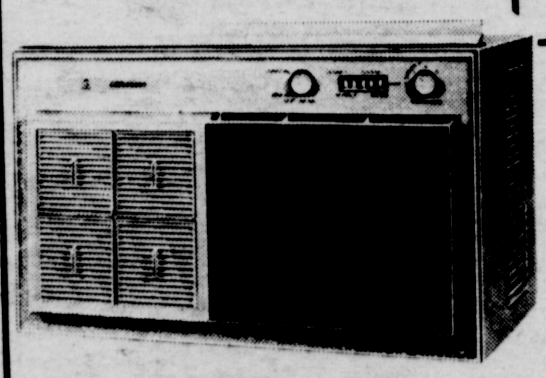
Use Our Budget Pay Plan

Plays on AC, rechargeable battery or car battery. Take it camping, to beach, in car or boat. Best reception in any area. Solid state. UHF and VHF. Glare-free mask.

Battery Pack & Charger	$29.95
Battery Cord for above	1.49
Car or Boat Cord	4.00

43-7100-3

SAVE $40



CORONADO 14,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

Reg. $234.95 **$194**

Use Our Budget Pay Plan

Custom cool your home and save with our 5-pushbutton Coronado. Adjustable thermostat. Hi-cool, lo-cool, hi and lo fan only and off settings. Reduces humidity as it cools. Poly Sponge germicidal filter. Rigid mount installation kit fits windows 27 to 40" wide.

44-21

SAVE $3.07



CORONADO Solid State PORTABLE RADIO

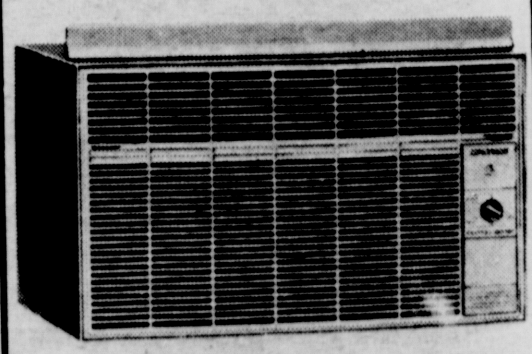
Goes where you go . . . plays on AC or penlite batteries. AM and FM antennas. Just 5"H.

43-5249

$16.88

Reg. $19.95

SAVE $31.95



Use Your Credit

CORONADO 5000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

Two-speed model dehumidifies as it cools. Poly-Sponge filter. Installation kit.

44-16

$88

Reg. $119.95

Use Our Budget Pay Plan



STOCK UP NOW!
infants' printed polo shirt buy!

sizes 12-24 mos. **67c**

Cotton knit polos with gay juvenile prints. Short sleeves with buttoned shoulder for ease in dressing baby.



$1.19 SIZE

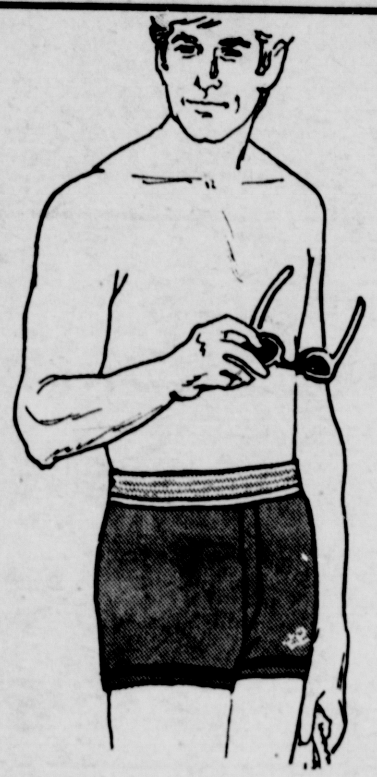
'6-12' SPRAY CAN 77c

Insect repellent keeps bugs from biting. Spray on skin. 8.5 ozs.

TEMPO THE PACESETTER

SALE-a-bration!

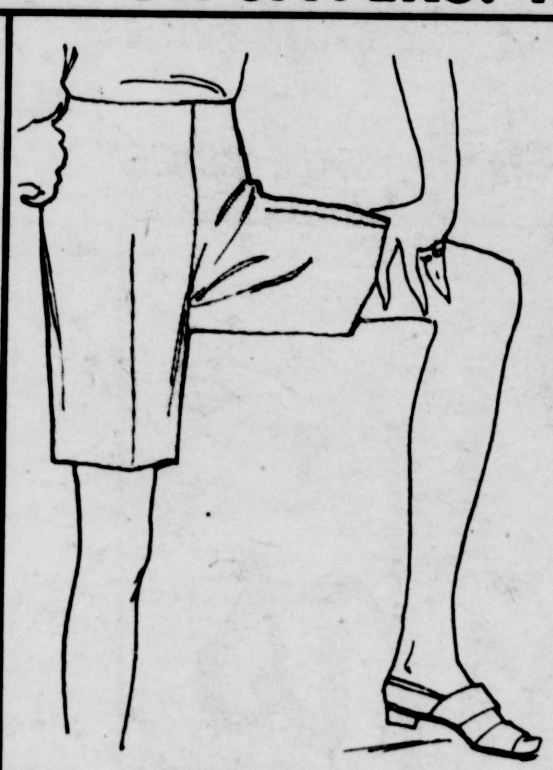
IT'S A HOLIDAY FOR SAVERS! TEMPO SETS THE SAVINGS PACE!



SLASHED 21%
men's stretch swim trunk sale

reg. $3.77 **$2.97**

Acetate-rubber-nylon Lastex® trunks in popular solids. Some contrasting trims. Nylon supporter. Sizes S-L.



TERRIFIC BUY!
nylon blend knit pull-on jamaicas

misses' 10-20 **$2.27**

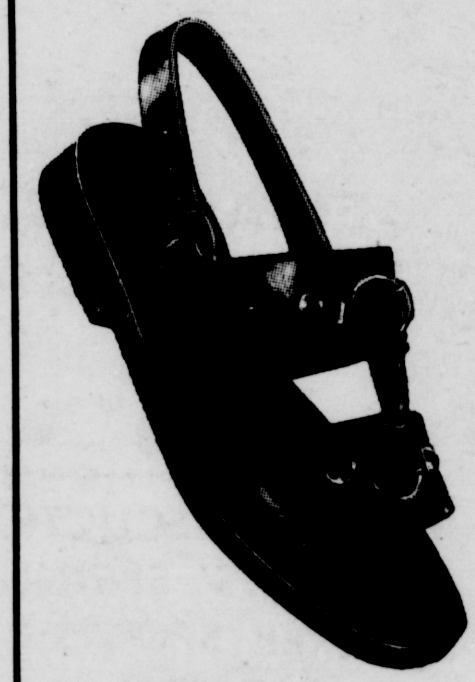
Wash and wear nylon, polyester and spandex blend jamaica shorts. Comfortable elastic waistband.



FROM ITALY!
women's leather sandals reduced

reg. $3.77 **$2.97**

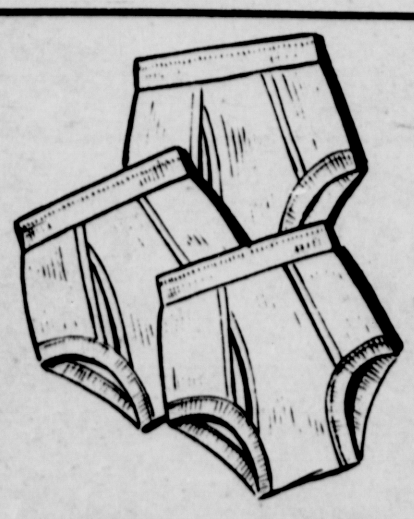
Cool sandals in tan or brown shades. Choose Cleopatra, villager or tri-strapped style. All in sizes 5-10.



men's Italian leather sandals

reg. $4.88 **$3.97**

Light tan sandal with crepe sole. Goldtone metal rings, rivet trims. Sizes 7-12.



GREAT VALUE!
combed cotton briefs for boys

compare 3/$1.87 **3/$1.44**

Rib-knit briefs with elastic waist, taped front. Pak-nit® shrinkage controlled to keep their shape. 2-8.

PICNIC & SNACK SPECIALS for JULY 4th



100 CT. 9-inch PAPER PLATES

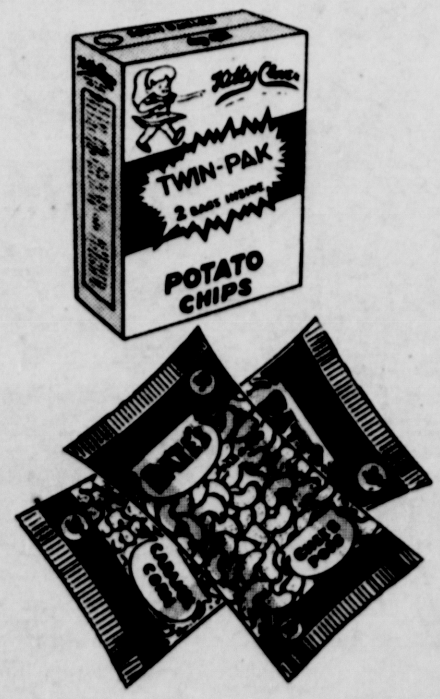
reg. 89c **57c**

9-OZ. INSULATED 50 FOAM CUPS

reg. 79c **54c**

200 CT. PAK PAPER NAPKINS

reg. 29c **23c**



KITTY CLOVER POTATO CHIPS

58c BOX **43c**

1 lb. TWIN PAK

CHEESE POPS, CARAMEL CORN

39c BAGS

2/49c

Get set! 10-oz. bags Caramel Corn, 6.5-oz. Cheese Pops.

COOL SUMMER SAVINGS

Men's Summer Suits and Sport Coats Reduced!



SUITS			SPORTCOATS		
Reg. $65	SALE PRICE	$55	Reg. $35	SALE PRICE	$29
Reg. $75	SALE PRICE	$63	Reg. $45	SALE PRICE	$38
Reg. $85	SALE PRICE	$72	Reg. $55	SALE PRICE	$46

SPECIAL GROUP
MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS
Sizes 28 to 48

Reg. $9 to $11 NOW $6.77 to $8.27

FURTHER RECUCTIONS ON GIRLS' SPRING & SUMMER SPORTSWEAR & DRESSES Sizes 2-14

1/3 & 1/2 OFF!

ENTIRE STOCK BOY'S JEANS - SLACKS WALKSHORTS-SWIMWEAR KNIT & SPORT SHIRTS
Sizes 2 - 7

REDUCED 1/3

Roth's
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

(Acres of Free Parking)

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

(ALL SALES FINAL)

MEN'S WALK SHORTS
Sizes 29 - 50

Reg.	$5.00	SALE	$3.77
Reg.	$7.00	SALE	$5.27
Reg.	$8.00	SALE	$5.97

MEN'S SWIMWEAR
Sizes 29 - 50

Reg.	4.50	SALE	$3.37
Reg.	6.00	SALE	$4.47
Reg.	11.00	SALE	$8.27



ENTIRE STOCK of SUMMER DRESSES

Reg.	$8 . . . only	$5.97
Reg.	$18 . . . only	$13.47
Reg.	$35 . . . only	$25.97

FAMOUS BRAND SPORTSWEAR FOR MISSES & JUNIORS

Reg.	$6	Now	$4.77
Reg.	$11	Now	$8.77
Reg.	$14	Now	$11.17
Reg.	$25	Now	$19.97

TOPS - SLACKS - SHIRTS - BLOUSES



PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU SATURDAY

Katz

JULY 4TH HOLIDAY BARGAINS

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
3125 W. BROADWAY

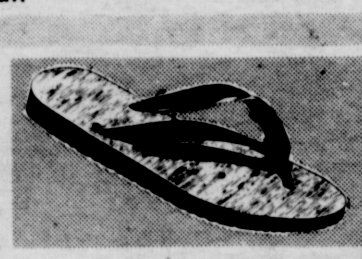


REG. $3.99 FOLDING
ALUMINUM
LAWN CHAIRS
NOW ONLY
2 FOR $5.00
Charge It!

Bright pumpkin & white or olive & white webbing on sturdy aluminum frame makes a truly weather resistant lawn chair. Comfy 23" wide seat.



REG. $1.88 30" X 60"
PRINTED TERRY BEACH TOWELS
Sunlit summer colors in the softest terry ever! Get one for ever member of your family!
$1.49



REG. to 59¢ MEN'S
WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S ZORI SANDALS
Springy rubber sandals with between the toe straps.
29¢



REG. 29¢ PKG. OF
200 PERT NAPKINS
2 for 49¢

RED HOT COUPON
$1.75 Size
COPPERTONE
SUNTAN LOTION OR OIL 4 oz.
99¢



Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 4 in Toiletries Dept.

RED HOT COUPON
Reg. 69¢
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10 lb. bag 44¢
Limit 10 lbs. Coupon good thru July 4 in Electrical Dept.

RED HOT COUPON
$1.05 Size
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
6½ Oz. 59¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 4 in Toiletries Dept.

RED HOT COUPON
BATH SIZE
DIAL SOAP
5 BARS $1.00
Limit 5. Coupon good thru July 4 in Drug Dept.

RED HOT COUPON
39¢ Size 2 Ply
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE
Box of 200 4 for $1.00
Limit 4. Coupon good thru July 4 in Drug Dept.

RED HOT COUPON
REG. 69¢
FOREMOST BIG DIP ICE MILK
Choice of Flavors ½ Gal. 49¢
Limit 2 Half-Gallons Coupon good thru July 4 in Candy Dept.

RED HOT COUPON
FIRST QUALITY
SEAMLESS MESH PANTY HOSE
$1.49 Value 79¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 4 in Toiletries Dept.

YOU CAN CHARGE ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING AT Katz USE YOUR FAVORITE CHARGE CARD

master ch... BANKAMERICARD Shoppers CHARGE Service

Katz

HOLIDAY BARGAINS

SAVE ON SHORTS FOR THE 4th!



LADIES' COTTON JAMAICA SHORTS

Fashion for everyone in our almost endless selection! Tailored and western styles. Sizes 8 to 18.

2 for $3.00

Ladies' Miracle Fibre POLYESTER SHORTS

Double knit 100% polyester Jamaica shorts in rainbow of colors. Machine washable. Sizes 8 to 16.

$2.97



Save Now!

LADIES SHELL BUYS

Regularly $1.57

$1.11

Select from our entire stock of cool summer tops. Tank tops, U-necks, jewel and turtle neck styles. All sleeveless. All in the most modern fabrics. Sizes S, M, L.



DEEP DOWN SAVINGS ON

FASHION SLACKS

$2.00 EACH

The fun flair in fashion is the flare-leg pant! You can have a whole wardrobe full in the latest, greatest summer prints! Bright colors in the bold sunlit shades to be the spark of your holiday outfit. 100% cotton slacks with zip fronts. Our summer dazzlers come in sizes 8 to 16.

Ladies' Cotton

SCOOTER SETS

$3.00

Skoot right into the busy summer scene with plenty of our crisp 100% cotton skooter skirts—the skirt with the peek-a-boo culotte. Coordinated sleeveless or long sleeve blouses. Sizes 8 to 16.



MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS

SPORT SHIRTS

Never Need Ironing

3 for $5.00 Reg. $2.27

$1.88 Each Charge It!

Cool and casual shirts of polyester and cotton never-iron blends in plaids, stripes, checks, or solids. Perma-stay or button-down collars. Some with Ivy tapered bodies. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Charge It AT Katz

Katz HOLIDAY BARGAINS

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS WALKING SHORTS

Reg. $2.97

Handsome Bermuda Shorts in polyester and cotton twill. Solid, checks, plaids. Sizes 28 to 40 waists.

2 for $5.00

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. $1.97

Mom, choose a whole wardrobe of shirts for your boys! Polyester & cotton in plaids. stripes, solids. Button-down collars. Sizes 6 to 18.

2 for $3.00

BOY'S NO-IRON WALKING SHORTS

Reg. $1.97

Rugged polyester and cotton twill in bold plaids, sporty checks or zingy solids. Never need ironing. Sizes 6 to 18.

2 for $3.00



Tape Sale!

8 TRACK & CASSETTE STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGES

by Tom Jones

Parrott Recording Star

• "Tom" • "Green, Green Grass of Home" • "Fever Zone" • "Live at the Talk of the Town" • "Help Yourself" • "It's Not Unusual" • "This Is Tom"

Your Choice

8 Track $6.98 Value

Cassette $6.98 Value

$4.99

CHARGE IT!

Katz

HOLIDAY BARGAINS

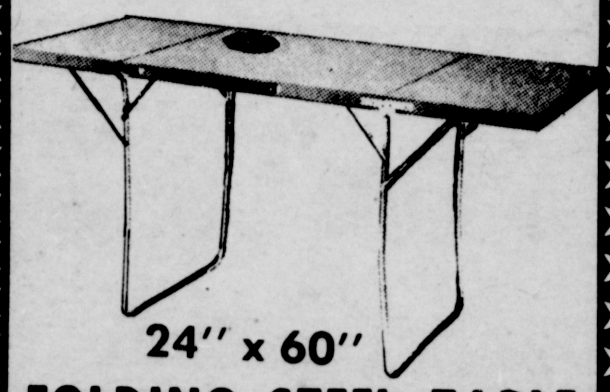
Save on all your outdoor living needs...now at Katz



LAZY LOUNGER

The Rolls-Royce of chairs! A chaise with real comfort built in. Headrest attached.

REG. $18.99 **$12.99** Charge It!

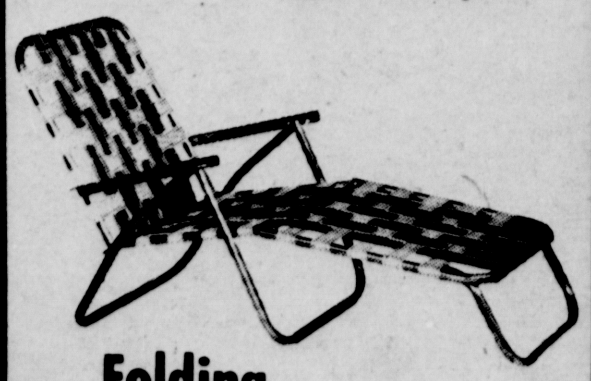


24" x 60"

FOLDING STEEL TABLE

A great idea for the great out of doors! So handy to take along for camping and picnics! Folds flat for storage. Really durable because of steel construction.

REG. $10.99 **$7.77** Charge It!

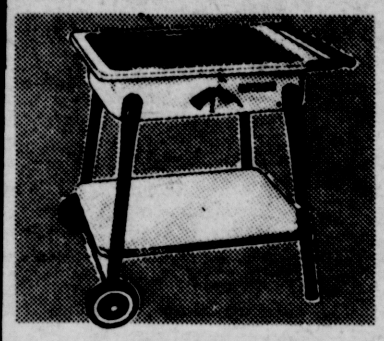


Folding CHAISE LOUNGE

Bright pumpkin & white or olive & white webbing on sturdy 1" aluminum frame. Moves to 5 positions for maximum comfort.

REG. $8.99 **$6.66** Charge It!

WAGON STYLE BAR-B-Q GRILL



Large rectangular grill with adjustable position firebox. Sturdy steel bottom shelf for tools, etc.

REG. $12.99

$9.99

CHARGE IT!

COVERED COOKER BAR-B-Q GRILL



Covered cooker with glass heat-proof door lets you cook fabulous meals! Motorized rectangular grill has steel bottom shelf.

REG. $24.99

$21.99

CHARGE IT!



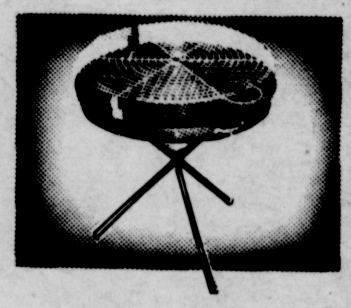
ICE CREAM FREEZER

Reg. $14.99 **$12.95**

Proctor 4-quart. Works on AC electrical current.

2451

CHARGE IT!

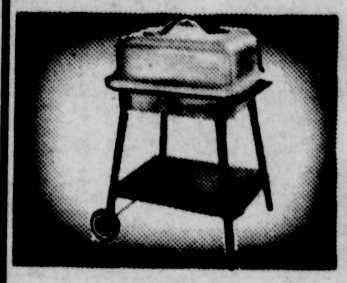


24 INCH BAR-B-Q GRILL

Reg. $5.99 **$4.44**

Handy grill stands on sturdy tripod. Great for outings.

CHARGE IT!

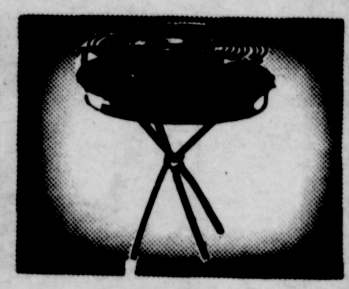


COVERED BAR-B-Q COOKER

Reg $17.99 **$14.99**

Cover holds flavor and rich smoke taste in meats. Rolls on 2 big wheels.

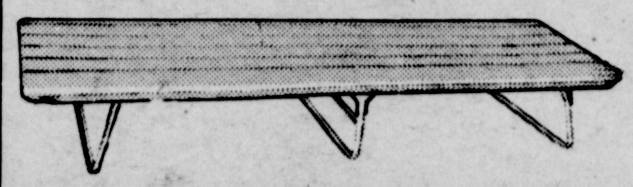
CHARGE IT!



18" PORTABLE BAR-B-Q GRILL

Buy Now! **$2.99**

Grill has 3-position chrome grill and folds for carrying and storage.

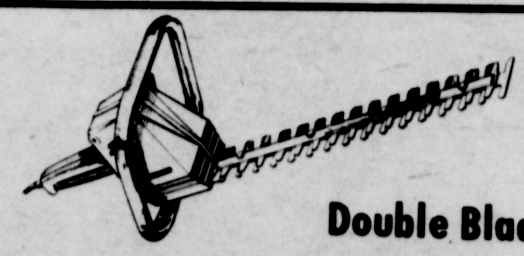


FOLDING BED with MATTRESS

Expecting overnite guests? Planning a camping trip? Then you'll love the convenience of our folding bed with comfy mattress.

REG. $12.99 **$8.99**

CHARGE IT!



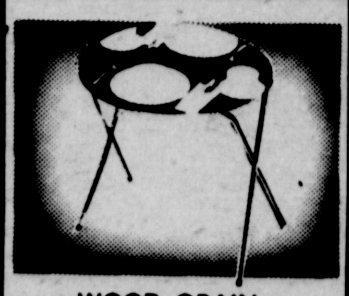
Double Blade

HEDGE TRIMMER

Chrome roll-bar lets you double-edge, spring steel blade across hedge with one hand. Cuts branches evenly and cleanly every time!

REG. $19.99 **$17.99**

CHARGE IT!



WOOD GRAIN FOLDING TABLE

Reg. $3.99 **$2.99**

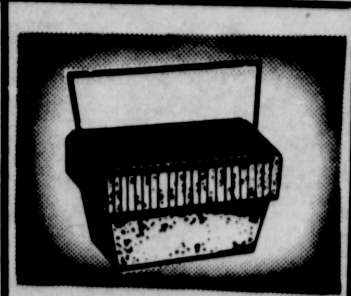
Rich woodgrain finish makes this handy folding table go beautifully anywhere.



½ GALLON FOAM JUG

REG. $1.19 **66¢**

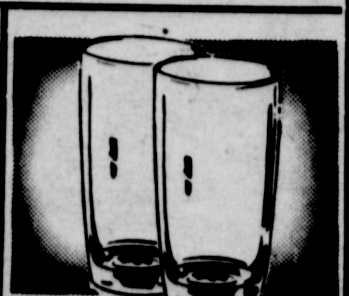
You'll want to take it on car trips, boat outings, picnics & to the back yard barbeque.



HARD SIDE FOAM ICE CHEST

Reg. $5.99 **$3.99**

Holds 30 quarts. Keeps food and beverages cold for hours. Rugged construction, durable.



15 OZ. ICE TEA TEA GLASSES

REG. 19¢ Each

8 for 99¢

Perfect for all those tall, cool drinks you'll serve this summer. A real bargain, too!

PAINT FOR EVERY PURPOSE!

Katz

HOLIDAY BARGAINS

RED-HOT COUPON

REG. 19¢
9 X 12
DROP CLOTH
2 for 19¢
Limit 4. Coupon good thru July 4 in Electrical Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

KWIKI ROLLER & TRAY SET
$4.99
Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 4 in Electrical Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

REG. 59¢
Harco
PAINT THINNER
39¢ Qt.
Limit 1 qt. Coupon good thru July 4 in Electrical Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

REG. $1.79
PAINT ROLLER REPLACEMENT
99¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 4 in Electrical Dept.

1½" SIZE
NYLON
PAINT BRUSH
Reg. 79¢ **49¢**
Sturdy brush will last through many painting jobs.

Tiger Grip
LINOLEUM PASTE
$1.99 Gal.
PAINT REMOVER . . . Qt. 99¢

New Epoxy
SPRAY PAINT
Reg. $1.99 **$1.49**
Refinish that old refrigerator
Dries hard as baked finish!

For Shellac Thinning
ALCOHOL
Reg. 69¢ Pt. **59¢**
Great for cleaning mirrors, fondue dishes and lots of household chores.

BRITE WHITE
CAULKING COMPOUND
Reg. 49¢
4 Tubes 99¢
Comes in the handy snip-tip tube. Just squeeze in place

3 INCH
NYLON PAINT BRUSH
Reg. $2.99 **$1.99**
Great for the smaller paint jobs as well as for hobbies.



BUILDER'S LATEX ODORLESS WALL PAINT
Reg. $2.99 **2 Gallons $4.99**
New-look paint that dries in just minutes! You can clean tools with just soapy water. Covers wallpaper, old paint, and wallboard. So easy to use! White and 16 beautiful colors.

GUARANTEED ONE COAT LATEX PAINT
Reg. $6.99 **$4.99**
Why paint two or three times with cheap paint? Now you can have complete coverage in just one coat. Covers any painted wall surface or we will give you enough paint to finish the job! 17 fabulous decorator colors.

BUILDER'S ONE COAT
SEMIGLOSS ENAMEL
Reg. $1.99 **99¢ Qt.**
Oil base enamel in zingy decorator colors.

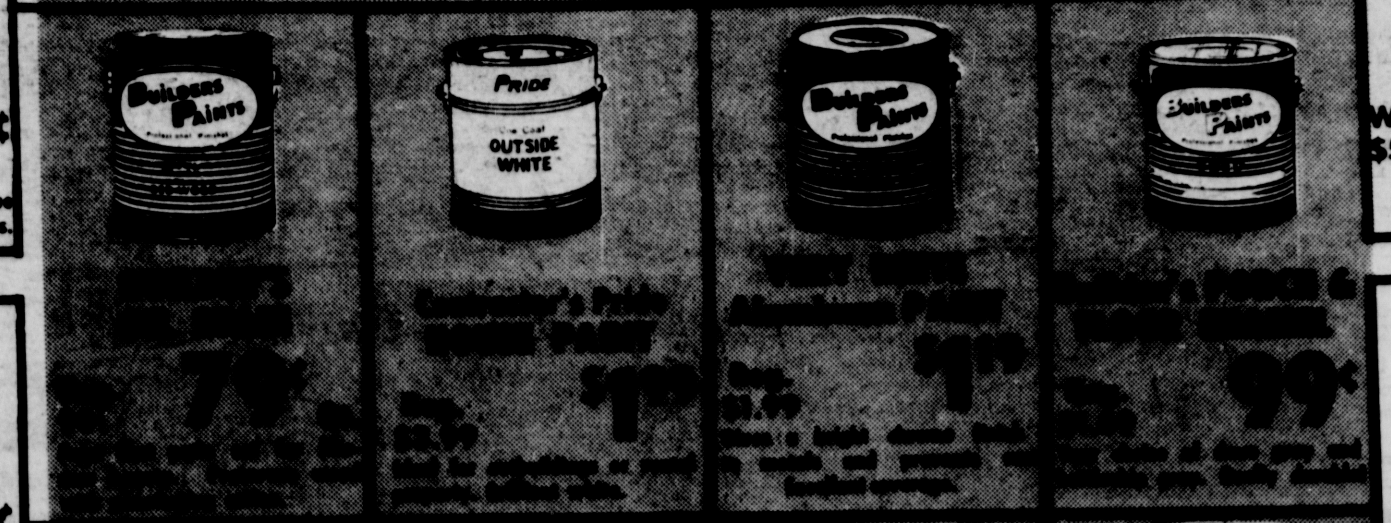
HARCO MAGIC
OIL BASE ENAMEL
Reg. $1.49 **99¢ Qt.**
Durable semi-gloss enamel in white and colors.

UNI-KOTE
LATEX WALL PAINT
Was $2.29 **$1.79 Qt.**
The easy to use wall paint in bright colors.

BUILDER'S WHITE
GLEAM ENAMEL
Was $5.99 **$3.99 Gal.**
Leaves beautiful white enamel finish.

HARCO DEGLOSSER
PAINT BONDER
Was $1.59 **79¢ Qt.**
Leaves a finish that's flat for real beauty.

Builder's
GLOSS ENAMELS
Reg. $1.59 **99¢ Pt.**
A smooth glossy finish in white and 14 brilliant colors.



SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
Reg. $1.59 **$1.29 Qt.**
Dries fast with little odor. Washable. Low sheen.

BONDEX WHITE CEMENT PAINT
Reg. 1.69 **$1.49 5 lbs.**
Recovers and waterproofs cement in basement walls and floors. Keeps dampness down.

WHITE OR ORANGE SHELLAC
Reg. $3.99 **$3.29 Gal.**
The very best for sealing stains. Dries to a smooth, thin finish.

BUILDER'S GLOSS VARNISH
Reg. $1.59 **$1.29 Qt.**
Spar grade, high gloss varnish resists heat, water and alcohol. Dries in hours.

Katz

HOLIDAY BARGAINS

RED-HOT COUPON

Reg. $1.79
GENERAL ELECTRIC Flash Bulbs
Box of 12
$1.49

Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 4 at Camera Dept.

FREE



16 OZ. GOLD COLORED
ICE TEA GLASS
WITH A DELICIOUS
FRESH FRUIT LIMEADE
Both for **25¢**

Fresh Fruit
LIME FREEZE
AND A GOLD COLORED
ICE TEA GLASS **30¢**

RED-HOT COUPON

Reg. 69¢
KITTY CLOVER POTATO CHIPS
10½ Oz. Bag
49¢

Limit 2. Coupon good thru July 4 at Candy Dept.



KODAK FUNSET Movie Camera Outfit

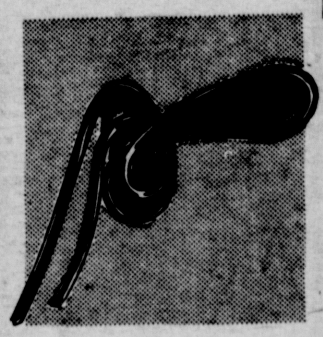
COMPLETE SET ONLY **$32.99**

CHARGE IT!

Break into movies the easy way with the Kodak FunSet outfit. Everything you'll need to record your fun days. Complete outfit includes: Kodak M22 Instamatic Movie Camera with drop-in film loading and electric motor drive, Super 8 Film, AA Batteries.







SWITZER'S LICORICE

Your Choice Bag **29¢**

- Cherry Licorice Bits, 8 oz.
- Regular Licorice Bits, 8 oz.
- Cherry Licorice Whips, 9 oz.
- Regular Licorice Whips, 9 oz.

DRURY LANE MIXED NUTS

Reg. 79¢ 13½-Oz. Tin **69¢**

Lightly salted mixed nuts, vacuum packed to insure their crisp freshness. Delicious mixture to enjoy throughout the summer.

Y&S LICORICE CANDIES

Your Choice 8 oz. **29¢**

- Licorice Swizzles
- Strawberry Swizzles
- All-Kinds Licorice



KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT 134R

Reg. $27.99 Charge It! **$22.88**

Color outfit features camera with CdS type automatic electric eye exposure control, sharp pereset lens.

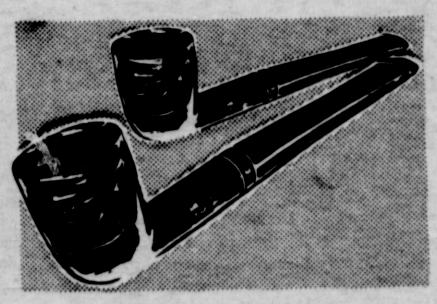


KODAK INSTAMATIC COLOR OUTFIT # 314R

Reg. $36.99 Charge It! **$29.99**

Compact camera features lever film advance and sharp, preset lens that requires no focusing. Shutter speed drops automatically for flash.

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT
KATZ TOBACCO DEPARTMENT



SEAFOAM LINED MEDICO PIPE

$5.50 Value Charge It! **$2.69**

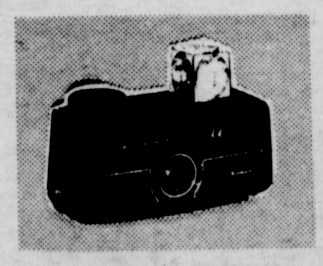
Designed to smoke sweeter from the first puff. Handsome styles.



BOXED ROI TAN FRESH TIP CIGARS

5¢ each val. Box of 50 **$1.99**

It's Roi Tan for the man who likes a mild cigar.



KODAK #44 INSTAMATIC

Charge It! **$7.88**

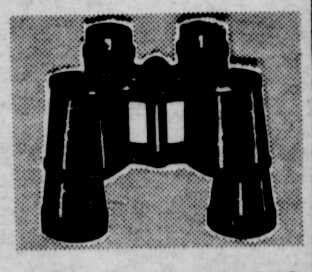
Foolproof! Drop-in film fits only one way. Takes black white and color snapshots and color slides.



KODAK 124E INSTAMATIC

Reg. $14.99 Charge It! **$13.88**

Rotates flashcube automatically and won't let you make a double exposure. Sharp, preset lens.



7x35 CENTER FOCUS BINOCULARS

Reg. $15.99 Charge It! **$12.99**

Brings the action 7 times closer. Coated optics for clear, sharp image from dawn to dusk. 358 ft. at 1000 yds. # 537.



RONSON TYPHOON LIGHTER KIT

$3.12 Value Charge it! **$1.99**

Includes famous Typhoon windproof lighter, 4½-Oz. Ronsonal lighter fluid, 29¢ pkg. of 9 Ronson flints.

RED HOT COUPON

GILLETTE PLATINUM PLUS
DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES
Pkg. of 5 **59¢**

Limit 1 pkg. Coupon good thru July 4 at Razor Blade Dept.

LOW, LOW, EVERYDAY
DISCOUNT PRICES on FILM

KODACOLOR	CX126-12	$1.12
KODACOLOR	CX126-20	$1.59
POLAROID	Type 107 Film	$2.39
POLAROID	Type 108 Film	$3.99

BRING ALL YOUR PHOTOFINISHING TO Katz FOR FAST DEPENDABLE SERVICE

RED-HOT COUPON!

POLAROID COLOR REPRINT SALE!

Copy Negative from your Favorite Print,
Your Choice: **$2.98**

Reg. $3.37 Color Print and three 3½x5 reprint or Reg. $3.75 Color Print and one 5x7 reprint. Katz Cares About Your Precious Film!

CHARGE IT!

Save on Holiday Liquor at Katz

PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU SATURDAY



8 YEAR OLD 100 PROOF

EARL'S 88

PRIME KENTUCKY BONDED BOURBON

$4.79 Quart

3 for $14.25
Case $55.50



IMPORTED 12 YEARS OLD

HIGHLAND PRIDE SCOTCH

Fifth $4.99

3 for $14.75
Case $57.95

HALF-GALLONS

6-YEAR OLD ANCIENT AGE PRIME KENTUCKY BOURBON $8.69

PARK & TILFORD VODKA . . . $6.99

HILL & HILL 86 Proof Prime Ky. Bourbon $8.39

OLD CROW 86 Proof Prime Ky. Bourbon $8.75

FIFTHS

IMPORTED JOHNNIE WALKER RED LABEL SCOTCH $5.65 5th

90 Proof EZRA BROOKS Prime Kentucky Bourb. $4.49 5th

80 Proof SMIRNOFF VODKA $3.69 5th

QUARTS

86 Proof YELLOWSTONE Prime Kentucky Bourb. $4.99

Imported Case $69.95 QUEEN ANNE Scotch . $5.99

EARLY TIMES Prime Kentucky Bourb. $4.89

90 Proof GILBEY'S GIN $3.89

MCCORMICK GREEN LABEL Bourb. $4.49

8 Year Old 86 Proof Old Kentucky Tavern . $4.99

Katz PREMIUM BEER



BAG OF 8 12 OUNCE CANS

$1.19

Case of 24 . . . $3.19

BURGEMEISTER BEER

6 PACK NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN BOTTLES 79¢

Case of 24 . . . . . $2.89

SCHLITZ
BUDWEISER
HAMMS or
MILLERS

YOUR CHOICE 6 PACK CANS 12 ounces

$1.15

Save on Fine Wines and Champagnes at Katz

LEONARD KREUSCH GERMAN VINTAGE BERNKASTELLER MOSELLE WINE $1.49 5th
Case.....$14.95

MOGEN DAVID Kosher Grape Wine $1.19 qt.

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY Bali Hai . . . . . 89¢ 5th

Imported SAVAS ITALIAN CHIANTI case.....$14.75 $1.39 5th

Imported NEMEA RETSINA Greek Wine $1.19 5th

FRENCH VINTAGE DOURTHE & COMPANY GRAND VIN GRAVES WHITE BORDEAUX WINE $1.39 5th
Case.....$13.95

FRENCH VINTAGE
HEIDSIECK DRY MONOPOLE CHAMPAGNE
Case $49.95 $4.99 5th



IMPORTED SWEET OR DRY
RICCADONNA VERMOUTH
Case $16.95 $1.69 30 oz. btl.

Katz

HOLIDAY BARGAINS



90 PROOF

Drury Lane GIN

LONDON DRY

FIFTH $2.99

3 for $8.85
Case $34.95

Imported

SEAGRAMS V.O.

FIFTH $5.49





80 PROOF

GLENSTONE VODKA

QUART $2.99

Case $35.50

IMPORTED

HOUSE OF LORDS SCOTCH

QUART $4.99

Case $58.25



BUY 2 AND SAVE

Katz

HOLIDAY BARGAINS



$1.79 Size
HEAD and SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
2 FOR $2.89
5-Oz. Size $1.59



$1.49 Size
BAN DRY DEODORANT
2 FOR $2.09
7-Oz. Size $1.19



$1.19 Size
EFFERDENT TABLETS
2 FOR $1.69
Pkg. of 40 97¢



78¢ Size
BARBASOL SHAVE BOMB
2 FOR 99¢
11-Oz. Size 59¢



$1.69 Size
PACQUIN HAND CREAM
2 FOR $2.69
10-Oz. Size $1.49



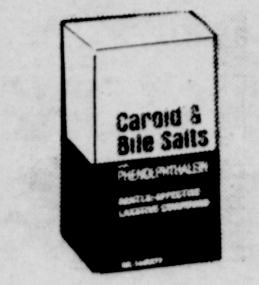
$1.69 Size
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
2 FOR $1.89



89¢ Size
MENNEN SOF STROKE
2 FOR $1.49
11-Oz. Size 79¢



$1.09 Size
MEXANA MEDICATED POWDER
2 FOR $1.49
6¼-Oz. Size 79¢



$1.69 Size
CAROID & BILE TABLETS
2 FOR $2.49
Btl. of 100 $1.29



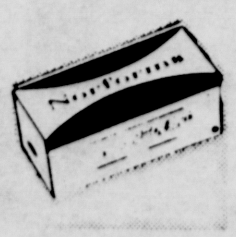
$1.39 Size
PLAYTEX TAMPONS
2 FOR $2.29
Pkg. of 30 $1.19



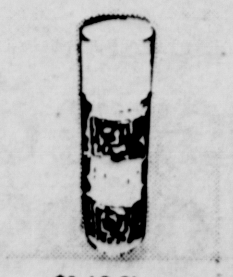
$1.29 Size
CEPACOL MOUTHWASH
2 FOR $1.99
20-Oz. Size 99¢



89¢ Size
DESENEX POWDER
2 FOR $1.59
1.5-Oz. Size 79¢



$1.29 Size
NORFORMS Suppositories
2 FOR $1.99
Pkg. of 12 99¢



$1.69 Size
VESPRE' FEMININE DEODORANT
2 FOR $2.49



79¢ Size
EUGENIA COSMETIC PUFFS
2 FOR 99¢
Bag of 300



$1.49 Size
FOILLE 1ST AID SPRAY
2 FOR $2.49
3 Oz. Size $1.29

SUNTAN LOTIONS

$2.55 4-Oz. Size **Q.T. TANNING LOTION**	$1.99
SEA & SKI TANNING BUTTER 2-Oz. Size	89¢
TANYA TANNING BUTTER $1.75 3¾ Oz. Size	$1.39
SWEDISH TANNING SECRET LOTION $1.75 4-Oz. Size	$1.39
SEA & SKI LOTION $1.75 4-Oz. Size	$1.39

INSECTICIDES

Reg. $1.98 Size **REAL KILL BUG KILLER with SPRAYER**	$1.59
Black Flag Fogger $1.99 20-Oz. Size	$1.69
Hide Roach Powder $1.00 Size	69¢
d-CON ROACH KILLER $1.39 13-Oz. Size	99¢
REAL-KILL BUG BOMB 98¢ 11-Oz. Size	73¢

HAIR CARE SPECIALS

Reg. 1.49 Size **CLAIROL** LOVING CARE HAIR COLOR	$1.29
TONI PERMANENT Gentle, Reg. & Super 1.79 Size	$1.49
BRECK BASIC FOR HAIR $2.25 4-Oz. Size	$1.89
DEP HAIR STYLING GEL $1.35 12-Oz. Size	99¢
VITALIS HAIR TONIC $1.25 7-Oz. Size	89¢

ANTACIDS

$1.19 Bottle of 75 **ROLAIDS ANTACID TABLETS**	79¢
PEPTO BISMOL ANTACID $1.49 12-Oz. Size	99¢
AMITONE TABLETS $1.98 Bottle of 100	$1.39
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY 95¢ Bottle of 100	73¢
DI-GEL TABLETS $1.59 Box of 100	$2.39

DEODORANTS

99¢ 5 oz. Size **GILLETTE SOFT AND DRI DEODORANT**	79¢
ARRID EXTRA DRY SPRAY DEODORANT $1.29 6-Oz. Size	79¢
BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT $1.59 2½-Oz. Size	99¢
MENNEN PUSH-BUTTON DEO. $1.49 7-Oz. Size	$1.09
MANPOWER SPRAY DEODORANT $1.39 5-Oz. Size	$1.09

REDUCING AIDS

$3.25 Box of 104 **AYDS REDUCING CANDY**	$2.39
Pro-Slim Reducing Wafers $3.99 Size	$3.00
AQUA BAN TABLETS $2.98 Bottle of 80	$2.39
METRECAL SHAPE 35¢ 8-Oz. Size	5 for $1.39
SWEETA LIQUID $2.59 4 Oz. Size	$1.99

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thin - span CAPSULES

Take just 1 daily

Lose 5-10-20 POUNDS

and more

. . . with Thinz-span Reducing plan with Thinz-span timed-action capsules, when overweight is due to overeating. Choose either of two Thinz-Span Capsule Reducing plans: Plan "A" for leisurely weight loss. Plan "B" for quicker results.

$3.00 pkg. of 48 . . . . . $2.59

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Rx

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ALONG WITH YOUR SAVINGS, you get the services of a skilled Katz Pharmacist in the filling of your prescriptions at Katz. He is state registered, of course, and his sole job is to fill with accuracy the prescriptions of his customers . . . from the fresh, a) to stock of brand name pharmaceuticals which fill the shelves of a Katz Pharmacy . . . Low Prices . . . and you can Charge it! at Katz!

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RED-HOT COUPON

2.10 SIZE
GELUSIL TABLETS
Bottle of 100
$1.29
Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 4 at Drug Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

$1.49 SIZE
BRECK SHAMPOO
15-Oz. Size
$1.29
Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 4 at Cosmetics Dept.